

Florida Flambeau

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1973

Pull-Out
Section

One month before classes Hikes greet students

BY TOM KIRWAN

University officials have announced winter tuition fees will be due Dec. 3-7, a full month before classes begin that quarter.

In a letter sent to students a week ago, Director of Record and Registration Dr. Hilda E. Tinney announced the new policy which would, in effect, make students pay tuition several weeks before the first day of classes each quarter.

Tinney said that with the inception of computer-assisted registration in the winter the new policy will come into effect.

The university's tuition policy to date is to let students pay tuition fees through the first week of classes without penalty.

According to Tinney, academic advisement for winter quarter will run October 2-26. During this period students will seek an advisor who will help the student fill out a computer sheet indicating class preferences and any necessary free time.

During the period of Dec. 3-7, students must pay their tuition at a designated time and pick up their computer-assisted class schedules.

Failure to pay at the assigned time will cancel the assigned schedule.

A make-up and late registration will be held January 3-7. During this period students may register, but will be penalized \$25 for registering late.

"We expect that 90 per cent of all students will get the classes they request," said Tinney in a Flambeau interview. By holding academic advisement early, she said, "the departments will be able to obtain specific 'demand' information on each course section and will be able to meet student demands which were not anticipated."

A sampling of student opinion found that many students are opposed to the tuition deadline being moved up. "I usually work over the (Christmas) holidays and earn my winter tuition then. I don't know where I'm going to get the money now," was one student's reaction to the policy change.

But while students almost uniformly expressed disenchantment with the new tuition deadline, many said they were not saddened with the announced death of the time consuming Tully Gym registration.



JUST LOOKIN' AROUND . . . With bicycle in tow two FSU freshmen pass through a Union breezeway as they explore the campus prior to classes beginning Sept. 24. BERNATOWICZ



One month before classes Winter fees due early

BY DAVIS WHITEMAN

Soaring prices, both in the university and the Tallahassee community at large, are greeting returning students this week.

The reasons for the wide range of increases are as many as they are complex, but the result is so exact that it cannot be ignored—your money won't be going as far this year as it did last. Of this fact, there are many examples:

- Union officials are seriously considering the ten-cent fee at the student check-cashing service. The service was provided free of charge last year through Student Government. "Checks will be cashed at no charge until we're sure of what we want to do," said Joe O'Neil of Union Operations. "But we have to leave the door open on the question of a check-cashing fee simply because we're not sure how much funds we're going to have."

- Also under consideration by Union officials is a charge of fifty cents for non-FSU student guests at the Seminole Reservation. The charge was experimented with for a short time this summer but the results, according to

O'Neil, were inconclusive.

"Currently, the charge is not in effect," he said.

- The traditional "five percent off" on the price of books bought at the University store has been discontinued. Through a somewhat roundabout process, the extra money pulled in by the bookstore will go towards \$75,000 set aside by the university for scholarships.

"I was instructed by President Marshall to find some funds within the university to go for scholarships," said Dr. Bernard Sliger, FSU's executive vice-president. "We felt we could get about \$50,000 from the bookstore by suspending the discounts for students and staff."

- Price hikes in the Union Cafeteria are awaiting a final okay before going into effect some time this fall. There were some changes made over the summer, but they were not enough and more increases are planned, according to an official from Food Services.

- The Registrar Office has announced that

Cont. on page 2A

Memories...

by Karl Yedlicka



Flambeau

SPORTS

2A / Monday, September 17, 1973 **Flambeau**

"Well, it used to be here...." FSU offices shuffled

BY KAREN BURTON

Before you go wandering around campus the next few days, take warning. Things aren't quite the way you left them.

The student depository has moved to the ground floor of the Union where the ticket office used to be. Union officials say the office was moved because it is more accessible in the Union and security is better. The name has also been changed to "check cashing service," as the office has not handled deposits for some time.

Taking the depository's old home will be the quick copy facility of Office Services. Primarily for student use, it will have two coin operated Xerox machines and offset presses.

The ticket office moved to the second floor

of the Union last spring. According to Union officials, studies showed that the office could be handled in a smaller space. In the new location, students standing in long lines would be inside rather than outside the building.

The Union Information Desk was moved from the second floor of the Union to the ground floor in a corner where the ticket office used to be. This was done, again, in order to make it more accessible to students.

Office Services moved from Building 19, which was condemned and torn down 10 days ago, to the Suwannee Arcade in the old faculty club.

Bellamy has been partially renovated in order to make offices for Dr. Warren F. Mezek, dean of the College of Social Sciences.



ONE OF MANY changes as old duplicating building bites the dust.

soaring Cont. from page 1

tuition fees, which previously had not come due until the end of the first week of classes, will be due Dec. 7. (See story this page.)

- The cost for installation of a telephone is now approaching \$50 in the Tallahassee area. The majority of the cost is for the labor performed during the installation, with a deposit also included. A considerable waiting line must also be navigated before installation is complete.

- The Office of Off-Campus Housing reports that the cost of renting an apartment near campus has risen only slightly, "much as it always does."

"The large number of apartment houses springing up around campus is what is keeping the prices reasonable," said Marvin Sumrall of Off-Campus Housing. "I would say the average increase in the price of an apartment has risen in the neighborhood of three to five percent."

But rent may not be the largest concern for the apartment-dweller. Sumrall said that utility rates are sky-rocketing to a point where Leon County now ranks as eighth highest in the nation. Hikes being considered in the near future include 77 per cent for sewage, 15 per cent for gas and 5 per cent for electricity.

Sumrall said, however, that the low property taxes in Tallahassee make up for the unusually high utility prices.

These are, by no means, all the increases students can expect this quarter. Everywhere from the supermarket to the gas station, students can plan on paying more than they did last year. And things don't look that much brighter in the future, either.

"There is always the possibility that we're going to have to raise the price of something or else charge for something we didn't charge for previously," said Joe O'Neil. "But if the increases are coming down the line, we have to put up with them."



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2. ONE CASE CHAMPAGNE
3. 1/2 CASE CHAMPAGNE
4. CASE of BEER

Memories...

by Karl Yedlicka



Flambeau

SPORTS

4A / Monday, September 17, 1973 **Flambeau**

Author of 'To Sir With Love' FSU appoints writer

BY ERIC MOSS

Edward R. Braithwaite, author of "To Sir With Love," has accepted a one-year writer-in-residence appointment at FSU, Executive Vice President Bernard Sliger announced Sept. 13.

There has been no definite decision as to what courses Braithwaite will teach, but it is known that two are Education courses and one will be a writing course in the English Department. Dr. Fred Standley, English Department chairman, said, "We are pleased with his affiliation with the Department. He is a writer of some renown in the English-speaking world."

Standley went on to say Professor Braithwaite has a "keen interest in promoting a rapport with students. He is a very friendly,

charming and frank person who listens and expresses his views."

According to Standley, Professor Braithwaite will be involved in lecturing and workshops, both for teachers and students.

Born in 1921, Braithwaite served as an R.A.F. member during World War II. Later, he became a UNESCO Educational Consultant, Guyana's ambassador to both the United Nations and Venezuela, and "Writer-In-Residence" at New York University.

His publications include: "To Sir With Love" (1959), a true account of his teaching experiences in London; "A Kind of Homecoming" (1961), impressions of a black South American returning to his ancestral homeland; and "Reluctant Neighbors" (1972), a discussion of black-white relations using an autobiographical approach.

Nov. 17 is completion date set for new athletic facility

The Board of Regents has approved the final working drawings for construction of a \$775,928 "intercollegiate athletic facility" at Campbell Stadium.

The starting date for construction of the facility is Nov. 17, according to Assistant Athletic Director Bill Rowe.

"This date is only in effect if all the final drawings are approved," Rowe said.

To be built on the site of the existing homestead football dressing rooms, the project will expand present facilities.

"The primary need for the building is a lack of space for football-oriented activities,"

said Ron Braswell, director of Physical Planning at FSU. The remodeled fieldhouse will provide area of sufficient size and quality, he said.

The project is being funded by private donations and future football gate receipts, athletic department officials said.

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NORTHWOOD MALL

BY KAREN BURTON
WFSU-TV has announced it will scrap its present fall programming in a radical move designed to draw community into television.

The station will produce all but one local program in the fall. PBS programming for the fall of its broadcast.

The single exception "Prime Time," a new program WFSU-TV will experience in community involvement. What makes the program unique is that it will be created, produced and presented by volunteers from Tallahassee and surrounding communities the Big Bend.



JO ELLEN RACKLEFF

"Prime Time" will be an all-out effort, outside of special events," explains Jo Ellen Rackleff, WFSU-TV Information Coordinator. "This means that the staff of Channel 11 is devoting its time to making this 'experimental' community involvement a success."

"The volunteers will be helped by the WFSU-TV staff to produce a professional program," said Rackleff. "With as little control as possible."

Prime Time contributors

Free music

Free music at the Union Green is being sponsored by the program office Sunday afternoon from 2 until 9 p.m. The concert will feature seven bands with Timberlake heading the bill. Other bands will include Stumpwax.

Board s

Two student vacancies on the Flambeau Foundation Board. The board makes policies for Flambeau.

Graduate and undergraduate students can obtain an application blank from the Union.

Deadline for submitting applications is noon Thursday. The board meets in Room 352 of the Union.

In addition to five student members, the board has two faculty members from the Tallahassee community.

Old format scapped to draw in community

WFSU moves toward public television

BY KAREN BURTON

WFSU-TV has announced it will scrap its present format this fall in a radical move designed to draw the community into public television.

The station will cease production of all but one of its local programs in the fall, using PBS programming for the bulk of its broadcast.

The single exception is "Prime Time," a new weekend program WFSU-TV calls "an experience in community involvement." What makes the program unique is that most of it will be created, produced and presented by volunteers from Tallahassee and the surrounding communities in the Big Bend.



JO ELLEN RACKLEFF

"Prime Time" will be our all-out effort, outside of special events," explains Jo Ellen Rackleff, WFSU-TV Public Information Coordinator. "This means that the entire staff of Channel 11 is devoted to making this 'experiment in community involvement' a success."

"The volunteers will be helped by the WFSU-TV staff to produce a professional program," said Rackleff, "but with as little control as possible."

Prime Time contributors

come in all shapes and sizes and range from ages 13 to 76, says Rackleff. The program has attracted housewives, businessmen, teachers, retirees, students and even former newsmen.

Debbie Session, a student at Bellvue Middle School wrote Channel 11. "I think you shows would be 'tuff' with a 13-year-old point of view. Kids know a lot about stuff too," she said.

Tallahassee engineer Ralph Cook wrote, "Professionally I am an engineer but my most frequent Walter Mitty manifestation is as an actor...By now you should have many volunteers, here is one more."

Many other citizens are already at work on special projects for the program.

"Every day the list gets longer," said Wayne Godwin, executive producer of "Prime Time." "As far as we're concerned, our 'citizen staff' won't be large enough until we have every person in the area involved in community television."

In an effort to involve the community in the new community-television concept, Channel 11 will hold an open house Sunday, from 2-6 p.m. Everyone is invited to come meet the Prime Time staff and visit the studios at Dodd Hall.

Elementary schools have been contacted in hopes of encouraging parents to bring children. A clown will be present to show the kids around the studio. The

Marvallen Combo will perform and refreshments will be served.

The open house is "symbolic of opening our doors to the community," said Rackleff.

Thursday is the 13th anniversary of Channel 11 and is also the premiere of Prime

Time and the Public Broadcasting System's fall schedule. To mark the occasion, about 300 guests have been invited to a special preview showing of Prime Time. Guests will include members of the news media and government officials.

Prime Time will first be aired at 7 p.m. October 1st. The hour-long program will include local news in depth, Monday through Friday, plus a variety of special interest spots that vary from day to day.

Some of the features planned include consumer affairs, local sports, entertainment, interpersonal relations, black affairs, and Tallahassee weekend.

Another innovation beginning

this fall is the station will be going to full power. This will triple the station's coverage area, making it the only public television station in the Big Bend area. It will also enable Tallahassee residents to view the channel without the aid of a cable.

Those who would like to "get involved" should write Wayne Godwin, executive director, Prime Time, WFSU-TV, Dodd Hall, FSU.

Free music Sunday

Free music at the Union Green is being sponsored by the program office Sunday afternoon from 2 until 9 p.m.

The concert will feature seven bands with Timberlake heading the bill. Other bands will include Stumpwater,

Tarbaby, February, Sawdust, Carnage and Brand Brothers with Rainbow Band closing the show. Each band will have an hour to get you stompin' to their bluegrass vibes.

The concert will wrap up orientation week activities.

Board seeks two

Two student vacancies are scheduled to be filled on the Flambeau Foundation Board of Directors this week.

The board makes policies and hires key personnel for The Flambeau.

Graduate and undergraduate students may apply by filling out an application blank, available in Room 318, University Union.

Deadline for submitting the completed application form is noon Thursday. The board will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in Room 352 of the Union.

In addition to five student positions, the nine-member board has two faculty members and two persons from the Tallahassee community.

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Memories...

by Karl Yedlicka

6A Monday, September 17, 1973 **Flambeau**

Profs earn promotions

Fifty-five faculty members at Florida State are receiving Promotions this month, President Stanley Marshall announced.

Eighteen will move from associate professorships to full professorships, 31 will be promoted to associate professorships from assistant professorships, and six instructors will move up to the rank of assistant professor.

The faculty members receiving promotions, and their departments, are as follows:

To full professorship: Jose Angeles, Modern Languages; Alexander Bassis, Criminology; Richard Bishop, Human Performance; David Dickson, Law; Gilbert Finnel, Law; Nancy Fowler, Music; Azzurra Givens, Modern Languages; Michael Greenberg, Biological Sciences; Myles Hollander, Statistics; Curtis Krishef, Social Work; Gilbert Lazier, Theater; Norman Luttbeg, Government;

Clifford Madsen, Music; Persis Rockwood, Marketing; Robert Stakenas, Instructional Design and Personal Development; Ralph Turner, History; Theodore Williams, Biological Science; and Martha Jane Zachert, Library Science.

To associate professorships: William P. Anthony,

Management; George Bedell, Religion; Jack Brigman, Psychology; T. Grant Brown, Instructional Design and Personal Development; Phillip Cannistraro, History; Theodore Chiricos, Criminology; Patricia Cook, Psychology; Will de Grummond, Classics; Pat Dore, Law; Moses Goldberg, Theater; Marilyn Gombosi, Music; Charles Haworth, Economics;

Ya Hsueh, Oceanography; Charles O. Jones, Educational Management Systems; J. Daniel Kimel, Physics; John Lu, Modern Languages; Belen Mills, Professional and Clinical Services; Anna Ochoa, Instructional Design and Personal Development; Gerald O'Connor, Social Work;

William Olsen, Urban & Regional Planning; Joe Reich, Classics; Jeanne Ryan, Professional and Clinical Services; Daniel Simberloff, Biological Science; Bawa Singh, History; Howard Tuckman, Economics; Robert Turner, Finance; Glayde Whitney, Psychology; P.K. Williams, Physics; Janet Worth, Music; and Edward Wynot, History.

To assistant professorships: Marie Cowart, Nursing; Mira Fidel, Modern Languages; JoAnn James, Modern Languages; Harold Jung, Instructional Design and Personal Development; Marie Osmond, Sociology; and Purvis Ponder, Professional and Clinical Services.

Theatre auditions

The FSU School of Theatre will hold general auditions for Fall productions Sept. 19, 20, and 24, at 7 p.m. on the Fine Arts Building stage.

Each participant must present a prepared reading of his choice in a three-minute time period.

Reading try-outs for the

show "Gideon" and "Our Town" will be held following the general auditions.

There will also be auditions for "Pied Pipers," the improvisational children's theatre troupe, to be held Sept. 20 and 21, from 4 to 6 p.m. in Room 138 Fine Arts Building.



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Music faculty

Faculty and student School of Music will give thirteen recitals during two months of Quarter. The free concert will be held in Opperman Hall at 8:15 p.m.

Beginning the schedule, 25, Edward Kilenyi and Stream of the faculty present a dual piano. Sept. 28, James Robin student of voice will

TWO FRISBEE FREARound.

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We

(Located In Front
Tallahassee

Music slates free recitals, faculty and students featured

Faculty and students in the School of Music will host thirteen recitals during the first two months of the Fall Quarter. The free concerts will be held in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m.

Beginning the schedule Sept. 25, Edward Kilenyi and James Stroom of the faculty will present a dual piano recital. Sept. 28, James Robinson, a student of voice will appear

and on Sept. 30 at 2:30, Kilenyi and Stroom will present a special young people's concert.

The remainder of the schedule includes:

October 9, William Cramer and Robert Glotzbach, faculty, trombone and piano; October 15, Elaine Nikolaidi, faculty, voice; October 18, Randolph Symonette, faculty, voice; October 19, Homecoming

Concert; October 23, Tallahassee Brass Quintet; October 25 (tentative), Tallahassee Woodwind Quintet; October 26, Betty Jane Grimm, faculty, voice; October 28 at 2 p.m., Wind Ensemble, students, directed by Robert Mayo; October 29, Chamber Orchestra, faculty and students, directed by Phillip Spurgeon; October 30, Steven Anderson, piano.



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Memories...

by Karl Yedlicka



Flambeau

SPORTS

BA/ Monday, September 17, 1973 **Flambeau**

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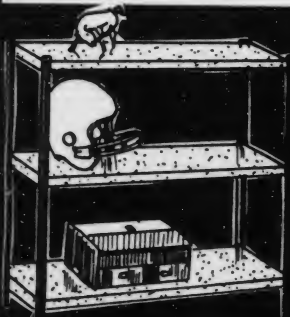
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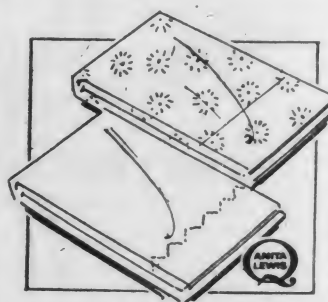
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Men's
**Knit
Shirts**
\$1¹⁷

Famous-maker short sleeve knit shirts. Solid color only.
Slight irregularities. Do not affect wear or quality.



**Plastic
Hangers**

Dress or Blouse

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Assorted colors. Six hangers
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'Our

Six main stage plays presented this year by the School of Theatre began with Thornton Wilder's nostalgic ode to an American lifestyle, "Our Town."

The theatre school was celebrating America's bicentennial with Twentieth Century American Theatre Festival, a tribute to "the best plays of American playwrights."

Many of the playwrights be visiting, conforming, holding seminars at productions progress.

"Our Town," running 18-20 and 25-27, will be directed by department chairman Richard Fallon. The time of its first production the thirties, the play performed on a blank with straight-backed chairs.

**Rush des
incoming**

BY BRUCE AMMERMAN

Greek or Freak or some in-between? The choice is traditionally facing Quarter's incoming Freshmen.

The Fraternities and Sororities are out in competing for the interest of desirable freshmen with all recruitment paraphernalia collectively known as "Recruitment Week."

Fraternities at FSU are loosely, if at all, each operating individually. Most activities assisting Freshmen their orientation to dorms and other facets of college as a way of making themselves known.

Freshmen men who do objective information at fraternities are advised to contact the Activities Council on the third floor of the Union.

Sororities, on the other hand, are under the attention of organizing influence of the PanHellenic Council. They have a more traditional schedule of introductory activities.

WEEKLY SPECIAL
BRING IN THIS
Shapp's
203 E. PARK AVE. TALLAHASSEE
GET 10% OFF ON ALL COOL TANK TOPS
WE CUSTOM-FIT GUARANTEED

Honors best plays of living Americans

'Our Town' heads ode to American lifestyle

Six main stage plays will be presented this year by the FSU School of Theatre beginning with Thornton Wilder's nostalgic ode to an American lifestyle, "Our Town."

The theatre school will be celebrating America's coming bicentennial with the Twentieth Century American Theatre Festival; a tribute to "the best plays of living American playwrights."

Many of the playwrights will be visiting, conferring, and holding seminars as the productions progress.

"Our Town," running Oct. 18-20 and 25-27, will be directed by departmental chairman Richard Fallon. A dramatic innovation at the time of its first production in the thirties, the play is performed on a blank stage with straight-backed chairs,

tables and ladders for scenery. The setting and cast is presided over by an omnipotent stage manager who narrates and portrays minor characters.

Mainstage production number two will explore religious restrictions in America with Paddy Chayefsky's tragicomedy "Gideon," to be presented Nov. 22-24, 29-30 and Dec. 1. Chayefsky is famous for his screenplay of the movies "Marty" and "Hospital."

In this, the playwright's most famous work, Gideon is encountered by an Angel of the Lord. He must consciously evaluate himself while spiritual judgment is passed - a situation which leads to comical promulgations.

The world premier of "Stag at Bay" will be shown Feb. 7-9

and 14-16 for the festival's third production. Written by Nunnally Johnson and Charles MacArthur, the comedy revolves around the mishaps and comeback attempts of a has-been movie star. Johnson is currently revising the script and New York director George Abbot will stage the play for its first production.

Tennessee Williams' classic "A Streetcar Named Desire"

will run Feb. 28, Mar. 1-2 and 7-9, as the fourth mainstage

production. The play creates an immortal woman in the person of Blanche DuBoise, a haggard and fragile beauty of the old aristocratic South. Marlon Brando was universally noted after his film portrayal of Stanley Kowalski, the barbarian brother-in-law who precipitates Blanche's tragic demise. New faculty member Dr. Amnon Kabatchnik will direct the presentation.

Set in the witch-hunting days of Puritan Salem, Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" will

run April 18-20 and 23-25. Dr. Moses Goldberg will direct this story of a passionate young girl who is rejected by the man she loves and sets out to destroy him. The plot is an example of the fear, suspicion and private malice which invades the souls of "reasonable men."

The great American comedy "Harvey," by Mary Chase, will be the final mainstage production of the 1973-74 year and will be shown May 16-18 and 23-25. Elwood Dowd, the leading character,

insists that he has a six-foot invisible rabbit for a friend and is sent to the funny farm by his family. Jimmy Stewart played Dowd in the film version along with leading lady Helen Hayes. Dr. Joseph Karieth will direct the FSU stage version.

Season ticket coupons will go on sale Sept. 17 at the Fine Arts Building box office, at registration and in the University Union Courtyard. Coupons will also be sold at the Tallahassee and Northwood Malls on Sept. 21 and 22.

Rush descends on incoming freshmen

BY BRUCE AMMERMAN

Greek or Freak or something in-between? The choice is one traditionally facing Fall Quarter's incoming Freshmen.

The Fraternities and Sororities are out in force, competing for the interests of desirable freshmen with all the recruitment paraphernalia collectively known as "Rush."

Fraternities at FSU are knit loosely, if at all, each operating individually. Most plan activities assisting Freshmen in their orientation to dormitories and other facets of college life as a way of making themselves known.

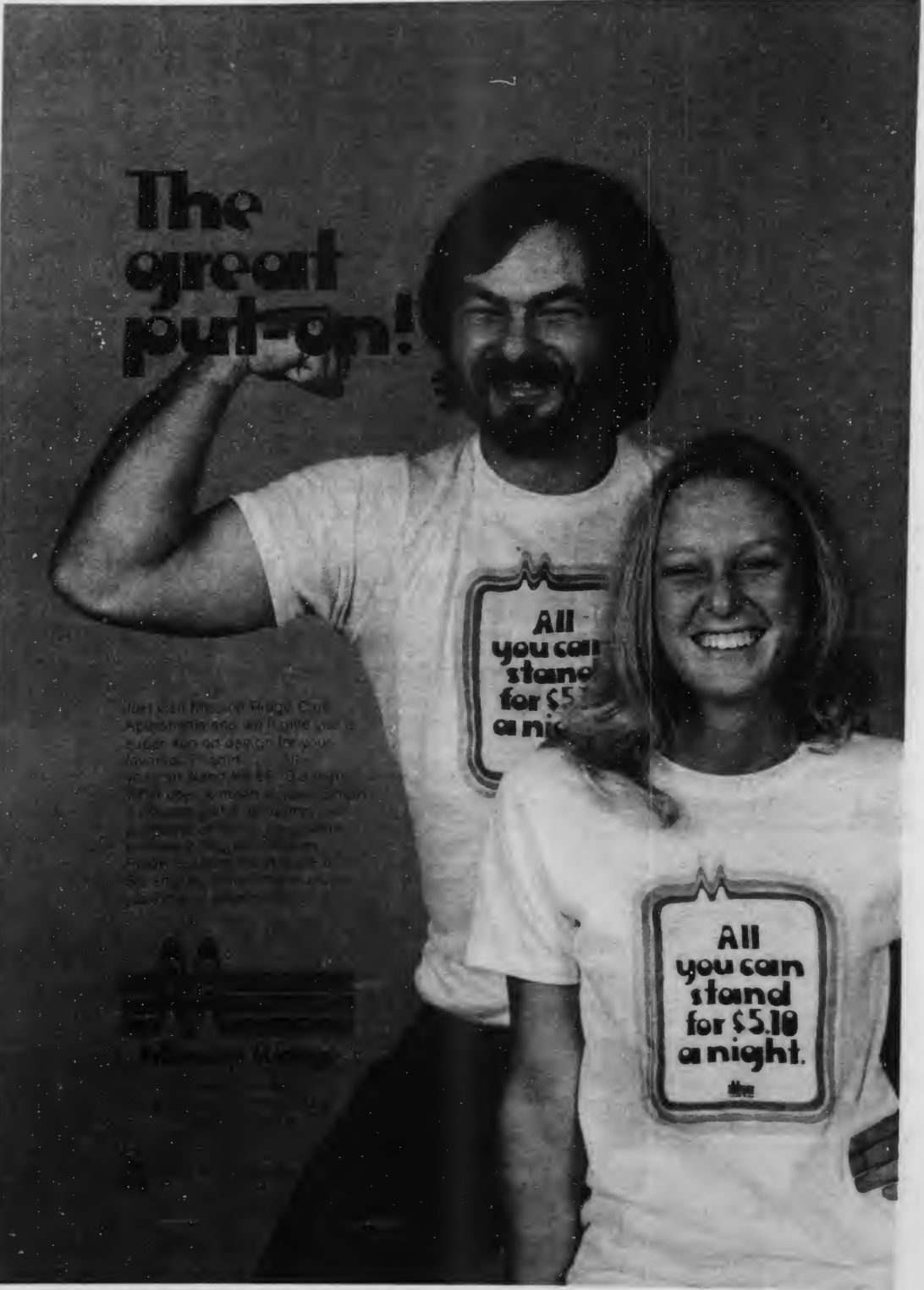
Freshmen men who desire objective information about fraternities are advised to contact the Activities Center on the third floor of the Union.

Sororities, on the other hand, are under the attentive, organizing influence of the PanHellenic Council. Their's is a more traditional schedule of introductory activities:

- Registration: early orientation, Sept. 16-18, in the dorms;
- Sept. 19-21: open house parties;
- Sept. 22: sign party cards;
- Sept. 23-25: 'Do your own thing' parties;
- Sept. 26: sign party cards;
- Sept. 30: preferential parties;
- Oct. 1: sign bid cards
- Oct. 2: pledging.

Rush usually extends further into the school term with pledging in late October or early November. Panhellenic president Margie Calhoun said, however, that the decision to hold rush earlier was so that it would not interfere with studies, class projects, exams, and other activities.

In the past, the standard for sorority rush was a hat, a fancy dress, high heels and gloves. Now, however, slacks outfits, short dresses, long dresses, sandals, clogs, and most anything else is acceptable, according to Information Services.



WELCOME BACK
SEPT. 17 THRU 27 SPECIAL OFFER
BRING IN THIS COUPON TO:
Rapp's Racquet Shoppe
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GET 10% OFF ON RACQUETS (SPORTSWEAR, COOL TANK TOPS, HALTER DRESSES, WE CUSTOM-FIT GRIPS - IT CAN IMPROVE YOUR GAME
EXPERT RACQUET STRINGING

Memories...

by Karl Yedlicka

10A / Monday, September 17, 1973 **Flambeau**

dateline

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

News You Can Use

The President's Reception for new students will be from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 23, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Marshall. All new students and their guests are invited.

...

Due to reorganization telephone numbers and room numbers have been changed.

Dr. Daisy Flory (Dean of Faculties) is now located in room 216 PS/A, phone 2077 or 2078.

Barbara Yon may be reached by calling 2079 or 4282. Provost Gus Turnbull's new phone numbers are 2395 or 2396.

...

The premiere of "Prime Time" on WFSU-TV, Channel 11, will be Sept. 20. The program, scheduled to begin Oct. 1, will be a 60-minute week night community affairs show.

...

ATTENTION TRANSFER STUDENTS: The Division of Articulation Affairs is available to aid new students who have problems with transfer. Contact Dr. Marshall Hamilton or Dr. Dave Wagner, Suite 101, Psychology Bldg., phone 599-3590, for assistance.

...

The Office Services (Duplicating) Department's main office and plant moved in August to the Suwannee Basement. The entrance is located on the west side of the building.

...

Since additional post office boxes have been added in the Postal Services Department, University Union, it is now possible for students living off-campus to rent post office boxes at the Florida State University Post Office. The boxes, which rent for \$1 per quarter, will facilitate communication with students who take advantage of this service. To rent a box, please contact the Postal Services Department located in the Union Complex.

...

Governor Reuben Askew will be the guest speaker at the fall general faculty meeting on the Florida State University campus Sept. 28.

The meeting will be held in Ruby Diamond Auditorium at 3 p.m. Friday, five days after classes begin for the fall quarter.

...

Florida State University's School of Theater will hold auditions for fall quarter productions Sept. 19, 20 and 24. All auditions will begin at 7 p.m. on the Fine Arts Building mainstage.

Reading tryouts for the productions ("Our Town" and "Gideon") will be held following general auditions. All persons auditioning must present a three-minute maximum reading of his choice. Materials should be selected that best display the actor's skills and versatility.

Auditions for "Our Town" are open to the general public but only Florida State theater students may audition for "Gideon."

Further auditions for the "Pied Pipers," the University's improvisational children's theater troupe, will be held Sept. 20 and 21 from 4 to 6 p.m. in room 138 of the Fine Arts Building.

DATeline, official page of record, is published by The Florida State University to communicate information to students, faculty and staff. Calendar items must be submitted to

the Events Coordinator, 254 Union. Other notices should be submitted to the Office of Information Services, 324 PS-A Bldg. Copy must be submitted three days prior to date of publication.

Reorganization Recognizes Two University Constituencies

Reorganization is based on the premise that there are two major constituencies in the university—faculty and students.

"The basic functions of a university are teaching and research, with service being a natural extension of the two," President Stanley Marshall said. "Until now we have given preeminence to the role of the faculty in these functions without giving proper consideration to the learner."

The result of this, Dr. Marshall claims, is that students experience more frustration than any group on campus: not only must they devote a considerable portion of their time to something that does not always meet their individual needs, but they must also pay the bill.

Reorganization, he says, is thus largely a response to the question, "How can we improve the quality of the teaching-learning experience?"

TWO-WAY COMMUNICATION

This concern was an overriding consideration as we approached reorganization," Dr. Marshall said. "We wanted to devise some way of scaling the University down to human proportions, both to bring decision making closer to the faculty and to facilitate effective two-way communication between the student and the teacher."

In the old organizational structure, students were represented only nominally in academic decisions. The Division of Academic Affairs—which encompassed the full realm of academic matters—had faculty as its constituency. The Division of Student Affairs, which represented student interests, was largely limited to non-academic concerns and extracurricular activities.

The new plan of Organizational Development not only establishes students as an important academic entity, but also designates a central office responsible for the total student—including the quality of his academic experience.

ACCOUNTABILITY

"If there is to be accountability in the University, then I must be accountable to the Board of Regents for teaching and learning, as well as research. And I must have persons in the University who are accountable to me for these functions," Dr. Marshall said.

The Division of Student Affairs—which is soon to undergo a name change to reflect its new duties—is envisioned as a form of consumer-oriented service agency whose constituency is students. It has three main goals: (1) to become a stronger advocate for students in academic matters; (2) to give greater visibility to the role of students in academic decision making; and (3) to insure that these basic academic services are operated and measured primarily in terms of improved services to students.

To serve the student in his total learning environment, the new Division will direct many of its resources toward upgrading the quality of academic counseling available on the campus.

BROAD COUNSELING

Although faculty members will do most of the counseling of students who are committed to a major, their services will be supplemented by well-trained and well-qualified students and faculty spouses, and by a faculty member in charge of counseling in each of the four academic divisions.

Those students who are uncommitted to a major will be assigned to one of the Centers for Undeclared Majors, which will be located in residence halls and other convenient places. Academic advisement and career counseling will be provided by a core of professionally trained academic advisors and para-professionals.

Ultimately, the reorganized Division of Student Affairs will be judged on how effective it is both in establishing contacts between students and faculty, and in helping the student

choose among available alternatives in shaping his or her own education.

"Our goal is to create an environment where students will no longer say 'faculty members don't know me, or know what I want,'" said Dr. Marshall. "And at the same time, we must be prepared to serve the students who do not know what they want from the University or what the University has to offer them."

FACULTY ADVOCATES

In the office of Academic Affairs, the provosts of the six new divisions are seen as advocates of specific faculty interests. The provosts function as academic decision makers in their prescribed areas, and are empowered to report directly to the President and Executive Vice President. By having only a few closely allied units under their jurisdiction, the provosts can be strong academic leaders, and in turn the divisions may become more flexible and more responsive to student needs.

Summing up a basic tenet of the new plan, Dr. Marshall said:

"For the same academic officer to be accountable to both students and faculty puts the academic officer in a difficult position. The provosts should be advocates for the faculty. If they do that well, it will be difficult for them to be good protagonists for the students. Thus, we need separate administrative homes for student and faculty interests."

FLEXIBLE PLAN

Admitting that the plan is neither perfect nor complete, Dr. Marshall said:

"Administration is anything but an exact science. We could study it for years and the model we evolved would still represent at least some guesswork... but, on the basis of remarks by faculty members since the implementation of July 1, I am hopeful. I think there is a good bit of positive feeling, confidence that reorganization will work and genuine enthusiasm. We will know more about that in a year. If it isn't working, or if there are major inadequacies, we will convene another group of faculty and modify the plan. It is very important to view organization as something that can be modified as frequently as necessary."

Kent to Direct FSU Budgeting

The newly organized Office of Institutional Planning and Budgeting will conduct all budgeting, institutional research and management analysis with N. Scott Kent as acting director.

Dr. Patrick H. Sullivan, former director of the Office of Academic Research and Planning, has been named director of the new division. At the present time he is on a year's leave of absence participating in the ACE Academic Internship Program at the University of California at Berkeley.

The new division has been created under the Executive Vice President and will combine the functions of the Division of University Budgeting and the Office of Academic Research and Planning.

Executive Vice President Bernard Sliger said he thinks the creation of the new unit will increase the effectiveness of the resource allocation and analysis processes through the centralization of staff units.

"The University is indeed fortunate to have two such



SCOTT KENT

capable and talented administrators as Sullivan and Kent to bring expertise and direction to these most important tasks."

Kent, who has a master's degree in business administration, is a certified public accountant. He has been with the University for five years in various positions in budgeting, planning and fiscal administration.

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BY DAVIS WHITEMAN

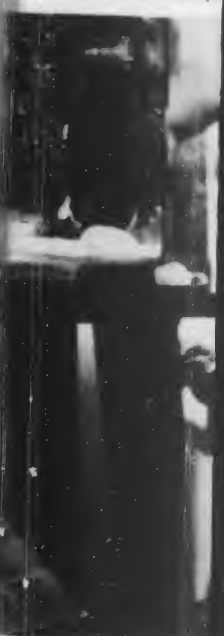
During the week of Feb. 1973, the Flambeau reg... startling news tip from a... close to the FSU football... The source reported t... number of players on... squad were dissatisfied... certain aspects of the f... program, specifically... physical conditioning... some were calling info... and demeaning and some... calling in violation of N... regulations.

On Feb. 19, the front... headline of the Flambeau... as follows: "16 players... over pre-Spring practice... player who had quit the... because of his dissatisfa... had consented to an inter... and had given the de... behind that first story, Pl... a lot of them—were, in... unhappy with the support... voluntary class and with... way they and their scholar... were being treated... ex-player who gave

New

BY STEVE BANCROFT

Probably the... revolutionary concept... education in Tallahassee... happening in an old house... a big yard out on Thomas... Road, just beyond Ca... Circle. It is a non-pr



FREE SCHOOL children... like going to McClay Garden

Florida Flambeau

VIEWPOINT/PERSPECTIVE

A SECTION OF OPINION, ANALYSIS AND NEWS

Pull Out Section

FSU football allegations simmer, then explode

BY DAVIS WHITEMAN

During the week of Feb. 5, 1973, the Flambeau received a startling news tip from a source close to the FSU football team. The source reported that a number of players on the squad were dissatisfied with certain aspects of the football program, specifically, a physical conditioning class some were calling inhumane and demeaning and some were calling in violation of NCAA regulations.

On Feb. 19, the front-page heading of the Flambeau read as follows: "16 players quit over pre-Spring practice." A player who had quit the team because of his dissatisfaction had consented to an interview and had given the details behind that first story. Players - a lot of them - were, indeed, unhappy with the supposedly voluntary class and with the way they and their scholarships were being treated. The ex-player who gave the

Flambeau the interview insisted on anonymity because he feared reprisal by the athletic department.

On June 10 of this year, the St. Petersburg Times ran a copyrighted three-part series which reported the number of those disgruntled up from 16

one headed up by former Florida Gov. Leroy Collins - are currently looking into all charges. And even the most adamant and loyal FSU football fan will admit that the program could be in a lot of trouble.

Two years. From a national ranking, a post-season bowl bid and a Heisman Trophy candidate to a pair of investigations which could result in penalties against the university. What has happened that led up to where FSU stands today? What is likely to be the end result? How did it all start?

As was mentioned before, it started with a tip. A student who had several friends on the football squad told the Flambeau that at least one player was unhappy with what he considered a too-brutal, too-demanding conditioning class. The tipster found out the time and location of the course from a schedule of classes

ANALYSIS

to 28, detailed their complaints and, thereby, revealed the problem to the rest of the state. FSU Head Coach Larry Jones defended the controversial parts of his policy, University President Dr. Stanley Marshall told the Times that he had full confidence in Jones, but two separate investigations - one by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), the body that regulates much of inter-collegiate athletics, and



GRIMACES aren't only on the faces of the football team this year. Athletic department officials face the culmination of an NCAA investigation this Fall.

bulletin and accompanied a reporter to what later became known simply as "The Room", in the field house next to Campbell Stadium, on Feb. 12. The two stood at an open door for only a few minutes

before they were spotted by an assistant coach, who instructed one of his pupils to see "what the hell they want." Both the reporter and his companion were asked if they had Coach Jones' permission to look in on

the class. When they said that they didn't, they were told his permission was a necessary pre-requisite to observing the class. Jones was out of town

Cont. on page 10B

'Summerhill' on Thomasville Road

New education concept at local free school

BY STEVE BANCROFT

Probably the most revolutionary concept in education in Tallahassee is happening in an old house with a big yard out on Thomasville Road, just beyond Capital Circle. It is a non-profit,

non-discriminatory, tax-exempt organization known as the Tallahassee Grass Roots Free School.

"Free school" is a term that has been assigned to a certain philosophy of education which

is not widely practiced and consequently regarded with much skepticism in many educational circles. Most people have not read A.S. Neil's "Summerhill" which is a subjective account of the oldest, and perhaps most successful, free school in history. Summerhill is an English school that is

benefits from the intellectual curiosity of the university, Seery says, and classes in psychology, education, and home and family life have participated in the functioning of the school.

The Grass Roots Free School is similar to Summerhill in many theoretical respects, Seery says. On a definitive level, Seery says, "it encourages self-regulation on the individual level and self-government on the community level. It's an equal rights learning environment. I guess that's a good way to categorize what free schools are all about. Most free schools are probably quite eclectic in their approach to education, but if we have any central orientation it's Summerhillian, simply because that's where most of my exposure lies."

General decision-making meetings are called pow-wows. The discipline policy is quite simple - you can do whatever you want as long as it's not hurting or bothering somebody, be they teacher or student. Any further objection that cannot be settled privately is decided at a pow-wow.

Classes are offered on a regular basis, but attendance is not required. Teachers are free

to teach any way they choose, which provides one of the school's big challenges because many teaching methods used in regular schools are boring. Let children have the option to go play, and class attendance

becomes much more crucial. One can try to be structured and domineering, of course, but it becomes a matter of individual personalities

Cont. on page 7B



FREE SCHOOL children learn at their own rate. If they feel like going to McClay Gardens for the day, they go. SWICORD

OPINION

somewhat limited to the upper-middle class because of operating costs. It is unique as a school - student and teacher are equals, all school policy decisions are made in general meetings, and only certain safety precautions are imposed on the kids by the headmaster.

Pat Seery, the founder of the free school in Tallahassee, has spent considerable time at Summerhill while he was in England.

He also observed the few other radical private schools that have also been in operation there. Already approaching its third school year, Seery believes there are many reasons why Tallahassee's school will continue growing. The school



A MINIMUM of authoritarian discipline and a maximum of freedom characterize the school. SWICORD

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Memories...

by Karl Vedlicka

28 Monday, September 17, 1973 **Flambeau**

EDITORIAL

Flambeau emerging

One year has passed since the University mandated that the Flambeau become a financially autonomous publication.

The first year of independence was a traumatic one. The paper shrank in the number of pages printed daily. It was often overloaded with advertising and suffered from an unusual number of typographical errors. Because the paper was abruptly thrown into independence with almost no planning, the quality of the publication was hurt sorely. This issue, then, is a celebration of our first year of independence from the nest of the university. Our first year was one of survival; this one, we hope, will be one of quality and professionalism.

You will note a great many changes and innovations with this issue. Most noticeable is our new "squatter" size: we have become a true tabloid.

Other changes include better printing and typographical operations. Our printer, unlike years past, is located in Tallahassee. The Flambeau now typesets all its own copy by renting university equipment. In the immediate past, both processes were done 18 miles away. Now, with both operations done in Tallahassee, we will have better control over our product.

Keeping in line with this theme of professional journalism, the Flambeau has hired a journalist to advise the Flambeau news editors and writers. He will also teach a credit course in journalistic writing through the school year.

Other changes have come about including an almost total turnover in the news and advertising departments.

In short, we see this as a hallmark for the independent Florida Flambeau. With the continued support of the community and university, we are sure it will be.

-TAK

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor:

This is my first letter to the editor so forgive me if I sound a bit incoherent. I have found myself with some time over the summer and wanted to share with you some thoughts about FSU. I have pondered for awhile. It has become increasingly clear that FSU has degenerated into a brain factory, a lonely institution wallowing in a vale of mediocrity and indecisiveness. Our president cries for educational achievement but focuses an overwhelming attention on the gridiron.

I can only hope that steps will soon be taken to insure that FSU will return to a humanism that it was once immersed in. Our fathers have shown us the milk-spewn road; we must accept it but murder our brothers as we go.

All I can say is I am glad I voted against Richard Nixon. I can't say that much about Mr. Marshall for he was too much of a cry baby to run.

I'm not sure if you will understand this, but I am confident you will run it nonetheless.

Leon M. Spellman II

Florida Flambeau

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Tom Kirwan / Editor
Davis Whiteman / Managing Editor
Sandy Shartzter / Editorial Page Editor
Ann Short / Entertainment Editor
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Bill Dugger / Advertising Manager
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THE STAFF: Bruce Ammerman, Karen Burton, Gary Bernatowicz, Henri Cawthon, Louis DePriest, Alan Feldman, Dale Friedley, Lori Goodman, Vicky Lytle, Fayne McKenzie, Nesh, Eric Moss, Seide Schwartz, Bill Reidell, Ray Reynolds, Eric Wishner, Gary Yordon and friends.

MARTELLE
THE CHARLOTTE CREATOR

'SHHHH!'

Diploma and 25¢ gets you toilet paper

So you came to college because you thought you would "find yourself," right? And while you're at it, you'll just pick up a BA or a BS that will insure that you get a high-paying job if, and when, you want one, right?

If you bought this line of bunk, just like I once did, don't be embarrassed. The public school system has been selling this nonsense for years. They had me so brainwashed by the time I graduated in 1965 I thought there were only two places I could go once I had that simulated-leather-covered, mass-produced diploma in my hand: college or nowhere.

Six years (and a little time off I gave myself for good behavior) later, I found myself with a college degree in history from FSU and a job as a newspaper proofreader that required, at most, a high school degree. I hadn't found myself, I'd lost myself. I was making a crummy \$100 a week and proud to be getting the most money I'd ever been paid in my life.

An atypical story? Not really. I could tell you about my friend Kim who has a degree in American Studies and is working as a waitress. Or my friend Bill with a degree in English working as a typesetter. Or the women who work as clerk-typist twos for the state with bachelor's and master's degrees—even one who had an A average with a Foreign Relations major.

I should have known sooner. The day I arrived in Tallahassee in 1969, tagging along a U-haul-it trailer with all my worldly possessions and my mother, I stopped for gas at an Esso station and got into a conversation with the grease-covered dude who was pumping gas. He had a history degree. Had been to New York and couldn't get a job. Was trying to get back into school to get another degree, even though he admitted it would probably be useless. . . .

Some of the kids out there, younger and smarter than me, seem to be getting the message: a college education and 25 cents will buy you a roll of toilet paper. According to a recent story in the Tallahassee Democrat, only 30 per cent of high school graduates are going on to college now, compared to 43 per cent in 1969. Perhaps they have better things to do.

Long ago, I was told by an FSU government professor that studies have shown the main reason people go to college is to "find themselves." That's fine. College is certainly a better place to find anything (dope, sex, yourself) than clerking at the five and dime or typing for a semi-literate car dealer. But IBM grading,

bell curves, blank classroom walls and somnolent professors tenure aren't very "self" inspiring. You could have seen more (God knows), and certainly learned more, bumming around Europe . . . or even the Midwest, for that matter.

And no matter how lost you feel when you finally escape incarceration of high school and now have to decide when to go to the john for yourself, you won't feel less lost trying to find a book which was supposed to be filed Dewey system on the Peabody Library of Congress system shelf in the Stroz Library undergraduate reading room.

You'll really find yourself when you can't make your rent, your dope is down to stems and seeds again, and the folks back home won't shell out any more dough. You have to have a job. And that's when the shit hits the fan.

LOOK at the want ads. Savor the realization that you, who have always been reluctantly classified as a "major" and a "class" must now be classified "gas station attendant," "girl Friday," "sales clerk." There's more of us than there are jobs, period. There're fewer "relevant" jobs than there are Rockettellers welfare.

Would I advise you to quit college, go back home, give up and get that job you're going to be stuck with eventually anyway before the graduation rush? Hell no. You're better off in college than you would be most other places our society allows you to be. But don't think you have a rose-future waiting ahead if and when you want to claim it. Whatever you've got coming, you better get it now. All supplies are limited. Back-money isn't guaranteed. Those at the end of the line will stay there. Just look at me. I just didn't feel I had had my fair share of eight o'clock classes, all-night cramming, boring classes. I couldn't stand any more of the affluence of being a proofreader. I had to chase one more rainbow. I enrolled in law school. And I'm now embarrassed. . . .

DISTAFF VIEW GARY YORDON

"visible assets" are lands and buildings with an approximate value of 79.5 billion dollars. This is almost double the combined assets of the country's five largest industrial corporations.

About 45.5 billion is held solely by the Roman Catholics. This, in turn, means that the

Roman Catholic Church is the largest corporation in the U.S. To begin with, it has a branch office in almost every community. Its assets and real estate holding exceed those of

'De

Well, it's only a life the games that is life "up-tight," as our quieting thoughts. magazine. My name is

There are lots of about. I know you your new roommate only thing that touch

So, I give you no bothersome question real picture, then do

What was that h today? It had to be out of nothingness, grain, before it was a seed was planted in absorbs hundreds of

Don't you think that just a little bit in you Does the Pope go

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Who's to say there to take over this coun Russia, then only Rus

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then Chile. In a matt world Communists ha billion. Who's to say

Churches

U.S. Steel, Standard ATT combined. Its due paying members only to the tax rolls of

Government.

The Peoples' Liberal of Avalon, Connecticut a clinic for psy treatment, a large aud which can be converted ballroom, gym, or thea even a small area for w one end.

HOW ABOUT this Baptist church in Da addition to a sanctu worship, includes a sev parking area, a re building with a skating gym, and four bowling

In our state, we lu Protestant complex kn Bible Town, U.S.A. in Palm Beach. It consis 2,500 seat auditorium educational buil employees' quarters.

Cont. on page 38

'Dealing in reality and hamburgers is my bag'

Well, it's only a few more days until we're back at the fun and the games that is life at the university. I realize we're all a little "up-tight," as our parents might say, and could all use some quieting thoughts. You want quieting thoughts, read Parade magazine. My name is Whiteman and I deal in reality.

There are lots of things out there that deserve to be worried about. I know you think you're "full up" on worrying about your new roommate and your trial schedule, but school isn't the only thing that touches our lives, huh uh.

So, I give you now a list of things to worry about. I call them bothersome questions. If you are offended by life, the truth, the real picture, then don't bother me. Go read the FSU "Dateline."

What was that hamburger you had for lunch ten years ago today? It had to be something, right? Matter doesn't just appear out of nothingness. Before it was a cow, it was some kind of grain, before it was some kind of grain, it was the seed. And the seed was planted in the earth. The one and same earth that absorbs hundreds of thousands of tons of animal waste daily. Don't you think that out of all that excrement, there might be just a little bit in your Quarter Pounder?

Does the Pope go to the bathroom? He couldn't, could he? How many seconds will it be until the next time the dentist puts air on one of your cavities?

Do you use more than your fair share of toilet paper? You know, bathroom tissue is advertised as containing a certain specific number of sheets—usually, a thousand or so. That seems to imply that you should be using only one sheet per visit, right? How many trees could be losing their leaves on someone's front lawn right now were it not for your thoughtlessness?

How did Anita Bryant get her children? What if Nixon really did know nothing about Watergate and it's cover-up?

Okay, so the odds are a billion to one against you crashing the next time you step on a jet. What would you say the odds were against you being exactly where you are right now five years ago?

Are you positive, absolutely positive, that you aren't the only person in the history of the world to have masturbated?

What if marijuana's effect on your body is delayed? You may feel fine now, but can you really be surprised when polyps appear all over your face on your sixty-fifth birthday?

Does going to Disney World really make you sterile? I don't know a single person who's had a baby since they've visited there.

How do you know for a fact that the grades they send you at the end of every quarter are the grades that are recorded on your transcript?

Who's to say there isn't a world-wide Communist conspiracy to take over this country? I mean, let's face it. First, it was only Russia, then only Russia and China. Then only North Korea and a few insignificant Eastern European countries whose main importance to the Free World was to provide gauche little people for us to make jokes about. Then North Vietnam, then Cuba, then Chile. In a matter of some fifty years, the population of world Communists has risen from zero to approximately 1.5 billion. Who's to say your grandchildren won't be waving "The

BITTER EDGE DAVIS WHITEMAN

Thoughts of Chairperson Jane and the Berrigan Brothers" at you when you want to hold them in your lap?

How many hairs have you swallowed in your lifetime?

Think of the most degrading, disgusting, stomach-churning thing you can think of. Got it? Now, would you rather do that horrible thing or have your entrails roasted in a microwave oven? Imagine I'm holding a gun to your mother's head and demanding your decision. Which would you rather do?

And what if there really is a heaven and a hell? Where are you going? After all, how can 4000 years of wise men and hundreds of millions of reasonably intelligent people be so dead wrong?

How long do you think your hair is going to last? God, I think you'd look awful bald. You wouldn't be so conceited as to buy a wig, would you?

You're driving east along West Tennessee. Is there the cutest little toddler you've ever seen about to step from behind that car parked in front of the Fine Arts Building?



SHIP DESERTING THE SINKING RATS

Will the sun come up tomorrow? Are you sure?

Project yourself ten years into the future. What have you done today that will make you feel stupid in ten years? Well, what did you do ten years ago? Did you swagger off to fifth grade in your surfer shirt and jams and surfer's cross or your tent dress with the polka dots with your Beatle wig under one arm and a "slam book" under the other? See what I'm getting at?

Are you sure there's no one watching you right now? With Watergate and all, how can you ever be sure? When can you ever scratch those embarrassing itches in complete privacy?

You really would like to do some terrible thing to a little girl, wouldn't you?

Do you realize that there is absolutely nothing unique about you? Every aspect of your mental and physical make-up has existed before and will exist again. There have been in the neighborhood of ten or twenty billion people alive throughout history. You don't think one of them was just like you?

What would your parents think of their pride and joy, their college boy or their college girl, if they would see what you've done and said already today?

Surely, you can't be so naive as to believe that you're never going to contemplate suicide in your lifetime. Think about this: if you go through with it, aren't you taking the easy way out? And if you don't go through with it, is it just because you don't have the courage?

Is there a malignant tumor growing in your brain?

Do you realize how many years you could be sent to jail for the illegal things you've done? Between statutory rapes, the possessions of drugs, the loiterings, the vagrancies, the speeding and the jaywalkings and not coming to a full stop at a stop sign you could be put in jail for three hundred years.

What if there is such a thing as re-incarnation and you come back as a cat? Are you going to starve or eat cat food? Are you going to explode or smell your own manure?

When your car stops running, as it eventually must, where will you be? Right next to a bus stop or out in the middle of nowhere with a violent homosexual hitch-hiker? Will it stop on a nothing-planned-Saturday, on the way to your last final exam, or at three in the morning when you have only two more hours of driving until you're home for Christmas?

John Glenn went into space for several hours, never felt a thing, returned to earth, took a shower, fell in his bathtub, and was seriously injured. Considering that you take at least one shower a day, and considering that there are thousands of people who die in their bathtub from a common fall every year, what would you say your odds were for falling just once?

I hope that takes your mind off of worrying about the start of school.

Churches

Cont. from page 28

U.S. Steel, Standard Oil, and ATT combined. Its roster of due paying members is second only to the tax rolls of the U.S.

Government.

The Peoples' Liberal Church of Avalon, Connecticut features a clinic for psychiatric treatment, a large auditorium which can be converted into a ballroom, gym, or theatre, and even a small area for worship at one end.

HOW ABOUT this one: A Baptist church in Dallas, in addition to a sanctuary for worship, includes a seven story parking area, a recreation building with a skating rink, a gym, and four bowling lanes.

In our state, we have the Protestant complex known as Bible Town, U.S.A. in West Palm Beach. It consists of a 2,500 seat auditorium, two educational buildings, employees' quarters, parking

lots, a motel used for retreats, mass dining facilities, and 15 acres of recreational land, including a swimming pool and tennis and shuffleboard courts.

The Mormon Church in Utah includes among its holdings a Salt Lake City newspaper, TV station KSL, a department store, 100,000 acres of farm and ranch land, a resort village in Hawaii, large blocks of stock in National Steel, Boeing, Douglas, and Curtis Wright as well as a large interest in the immense Di Giorgio Fruit Co.

An Ohio Protestant group known as the Cathedral of Tomorrow has properties which include a shopping center, an apartment building, an electronics firm, a wire and plastic company, and the Real Form Girdle Company.

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Memories...

by Karl Veddisch



Flambeau

SPORTS

48 / Monday, September 17, 1973 **Flambeau**

EVER WONDER WHO PAYS
FOR THE

^{Florida}
Flambeau

THE ADVERTISER

SUPPORT THE PEOPLE
WHO SUPPORT YOU.

Vol

BY SANDY SHART

All women secretly
be raped. Rapists are
perverts who belong in
hospitals, not prisons.
with "good reputations"
raped. Most rapists are
and their victims are white.
All of the above statements
are myths about rape.

Opinion

women are terrified of
assaulted. Studies have
that rapists, apart from
hatred of women and the
the "normal" range of
society, are not
psychotic. Any woman
raped. More white than
rapists are arrested, and
is most likely to rape a
of his own race.

A rape occurs every
minutes in this country
according to 1970
statistics. And this is probably
an inadequate estimate.
believed that the majority
rapes are never reported.

Because of these statistics
and a concern for
psychological and physical
well-being of rape victims,
small group of Tallahassee

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Rapes create myths and misery

Volunteers wanted for Rape Crisis Service

BY SANDY SHARTZER

All women secretly want to be raped. Rapists are sexual perverts who belong in mental hospitals, not prisons. Women with "good reputations" aren't raped. Most rapists are black and their victims are white.

All of the above statements are myths about rape. All

Opinion

women are terrified of being assaulted. Studies have shown that rapists, apart from a hatred of women not outside the "normal" range for our society, are not usually psychotic. Any woman can be raped. More white than black rapists are arrested, and a rapist is most likely to rape a woman of his own race.

A rape occurs every 14 minutes in this country, according to 1970 FBI statistics. And this is probably an inadequate estimate: it is believed that the majority of rapes are never reported.

Because of these statistics, and a concern for the psychological and physical well-being of rape victims, a small group of Tallahassee

women has been meeting all summer to form a local Rape Crisis Service.

Volunteers are needed now so the service can begin full operations in October. Women interested in volunteering should call the FSU Women's Center, 599-4049, or leave their name and number at the Center, 212 Mabry Heights.

All volunteers, after training, will work out of their own homes, receiving calls forwarded to them by the FSU Telephone Counseling Service (599-2202). While most calls will probably involve only telephone counseling, volunteers will also be prepared to accompany a woman who has just been raped to the hospital, police station or anywhere else she wants or needs to go.

The service will have information available on cost and type of hospital service for victims; what to expect from the police and courts if the victim wants to press charges; the "morning after pill;" and other information needed by a rape victim.

Although not in operation this summer because of a lack of volunteers and the need for careful organization before full

operation begins, Rape Crisis Service assisted one woman who was raped in July. Two volunteers accompanied the woman from the hospital to the police station and then home, staying with her more than five hours. They provided clothes (her own were held as evidence) and transportation. The woman has since helped press charges against the rapist, who was arrested.

Rape crisis services (or centers) are now operating in cities around the country, including Los Angeles, Detroit,

Washington D.C. and Chapel Hill, N.C. Services differ, but most offer at least telephone counseling and a "rape patrol" of the streets was tried in LA.

The Tallahassee Rape Crisis Service hopes to enlarge its program to include talks to women's groups, political activism, anti-rape posters and bumper stickers and media publicity about rape.

A self-defense course, taught by Judy Nalon, is available through the Center for Participant Education, and Rape Crisis Service volunteers

urge women to learn more about self defense. Fear of rape, particularly after a rash of rapes in Tallahassee this summer, can immobilize a woman after dark unless she is prepared to deal with a potential assault.

"We're on the victim's side," one service volunteer explained. "We see our function as giving support and advice and helping to overcome the woman's sense of self-blame. Her anger should be toward the rapist, not toward herself."

The service's main emphasis, the volunteer added, will be on helping the victim, not prosecuting or persecuting rapists. The woman's needs, not any political position on rape, will come first.



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Memories...



Flambeau

SPORTS

68 / Monday, September 17, 1973 **Flambeau**

Playing god - games: ego-tripping all the way

The concept of a god-game came to me in a hot flash about a year ago.

At first, it seemed just a novel way of describing such interpersonal phenomenon as the "ego trip" or the "will to power," but after closer examination, it comes to mean much more than that.

When talking about games, reference should be made to what the transactional analysts (Eric Berne, Thomas Harris, etc.) refer to as a game. It is, they say, a set of transactions (communications) that are repetitive and culminate in a "payoff" or outcome. This outcome is psychological. The trouble with games are that they require the players to attempt to "pull the wool" over the eyes of the other participants. These activities are spoken of as "cons."

The thing that makes what I call a god-game different from others is that the competition of the person on an "ego trip" is really a fictionalized other. There is no one else playing the game.

The tripper is actually playing with himself. He makes all the transactions himself, pulls the wool over his own eyes and then reaps the benefits of both payoffs (his own and the one of the "other").

A FOOL'S GOLD DALE FRIEDLEY

This brief explanation might at least raise curiosity for further investigation. It should suffice to say that god-games as compared to many others, are total facades. They are complete fantasy and lack any touch with what society defines as reality.

If thinking closely, a reader might easily see that he plays many god-games in his daily life. In fact, everyone partakes of their benefits to some degree.

Okay, now what's so bad about an occasional interaction fantasy that makes you feel good, bad or whatever? The answer is simply that god-games tend to make life miserable for at least one other person in your social sphere. For this reason alone, one should be careful before blindly bursting ahead to participate in a "game" with himself. He just might be crushing some innocent bystander along the path.

Who plays the most god-games? From past experience, I would have to say two breeds of people: athletes and politicians. The personal games athletes play are much more benign than those of government officials, however, and for this reason, the latter group would have to rate top dog in the "ego tripping" department.

One could also claim that I am playing god-games by writing this very column. This is true. However, half-baked philosophers throughout the ages have often negated what they say just by the act of writing it. So I will hide behind this flame.

Cont. on page 78

Yearbook to arrive late Sept.

Seniors who purchased yearbooks during the 1973 Spring Quarter can expect arrival of their books during the latter part of September, according to Charles Tunncliff, general manager of the Florida Flambeau Foundation.

Orders for the publication were taken during the Spring Quarter, and the books were scheduled to be distributed during June.

The delayed delivery date came about as a result of failure of the printer to complete the book in time. Though the Flambeau Foundation was unable to furnish the cover colors at the deadline set by the Virginia printer, sufficient time was allowed for the completion of the printing job by early June.

The publication was not a complete college yearbook, but rather a "picture book" for last year's Seniors. The book was composed of 20-30 pages of pictures taken around the campus, along with pictures of the Seniors who participated in the yearbook publication. A total of 400-500 books were ordered.

Tunncliff said no plans are being made to publish another yearbook, since very little profit was made from the 1973 book.

"At this time the Foundation is trying to accumulate enough cash to buy our own equipment, and move our offices out of the Union complex," Tunncliff added.



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there are in other schools
basic assumption that
schools make is that
learn in spite of class
teachers and only who
are motivated. Some
in a free school may
learning what they

God-game

excuse, apologize to them
back with god-games of

The rest of the column
with god-games of one
destructive in nature, the
them up. Sometimes all
face it— in the "advanced"
be few and far between.

As to the worth of
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piece of paper the size of
else, you have been intru
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time you are confronted
merely say, "stop playing
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Free school

Cont. from page 1B

whether any kid will put up with it or not.

There is no testing and no expected levels of mathematical or verbal skills to be reached by any given age, as there are in other schools. One basic assumption that free schools make is that children learn in spite of classes and teachers and only when they are motivated. Some students in a free school may put off learning what ma, he called

"the basics," but at Summerhill this has been rare.

It is known that it takes a motivated young adult only months to reach the level public schools spend twelve years reaching. On the other hand, it is less likely that a child from a free school will ever develop a mental block that will prevent him from using his reading skills beyond what is absolutely necessary to

work as an adult.

There were Twelve children from ages 5 to 7 attending the free school last year. Seery has no idea how many will be back in the fall. Dennis, Blaire, Kitty, Nicole, and Rachel have

been coming this past summer, but there are no real classes. Afternoons are frequently spent at McClay Gardens at the decision of the children.

Any one who has some skill to share with the kids is welcome to come out to the school on a weekly basis, Seery said. The free school will take kids between the ages of 5 and 11. They may attend through their high school years.

Monetarily, the school is not free. Seery says, however, that it is about as fair as he can make it. Cost per child is dependent on a sliding scale, basically 6% of the total family income after taxes. The parents of the children are greatly encouraged to take an active role in the financial situation

of the school.

Perhaps the biggest current problem for the school is that they have to move out of the residence they now occupy in three months. The free school is looking for a new home; a big, old house on lots of land, cheap rent, and as close to

town as possible.

Regardless of whether the free school finds its ideal home this time, even if it means higher rent and a higher overhead, there should be a school in this area for many years to come. It's an experiment in education. It is a

school not designed to produce economically valuable social units at whatever the human cost. It is here for the children's sake, to enhance their desire for their freedom and for their happiness in a world where these qualities seldom are free



God-game

Cont. from page 6B

excuse, apologize to those I smash and wait for people to get me back with god-games of their own.

The rest of the columns appearing under this head will deal with god-games of one sort or another. They will generally be destructive in nature; they will tear things down rather than build them up. Sometimes an alternative will be mentioned, but let's face it—in the "advance" of human thinking, alternatives seem to be few and far between.

As to the worth of the column, there is none outside the perceiver. There are many imaginative things you can do with a piece of paper the size that this writing appears on. If nothing else, you have been introduced to a groovy new term that is just great for throwing into conversations. Think about it the next time you are confronted with an obnoxious person, you can merely say, "stop playing god-games with yourself." Then you can go your merry way, leaving him the befuddled mess he is.

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Memories...

by Karl Yedlicka

88 / Monday, September 17, 1973 **Flambeau**

Contraceptives at FSU

Getting the Pill at Health Center

BY KAREN BURTON

New students seeking information on contraceptives should take note of the services offered at the University Health Center.

The Gynecology Clinic treats an average of 300 women a week. According to Dr. Robert C. Hunter, most of these seek information on birth control.

In order to obtain contraceptives, women need only make an appointment for an examination in gynecology on the fourth floor. The examination includes a breast examination, pap smear, culture for gonorrhea, and a smear for organisms that might cause infections. The entire examination takes from five to ten minutes and is performed by specially trained nurse practitioners.

There is virtually no age requirement at the clinic. Hunter said that the passing of the 18 year-old majority rights bill has not changed Health Center policies. "Most all students now qualify as being a major rather than a minor.

Those under 18 are covered by a previous law, the Comprehensive Family Planning Act that passed July 1, 1972," Hunter explained. This act says, "services may be rendered to a minor... if they may suffer, in the opinion of the physician, probably health hazards if such services are not provided." This covers most cases.

Any student or dependent of a student over age 12 is eligible for treatment.

Types of contraceptives available are birth control pills, "morning after" pills, diaphragms, and condoms.

The pill is the most common and the most important contraceptive, according to Hunter. The effectiveness, as described by him, is "one-tenth per 100 woman years of exposure." In other words, if 1000 women were fathered for one year on the pill, one would be impregnated. The pill can be obtained by making an appointment for examination in gynecology, fourth floor.

An alternative to the pill is the diaphragm. This also requires an examination by appointment.

The "morning after" pill, or DeS, is a synthetic female hormone which is given in large doses. The patient is given 25 mg. twice daily for five days. According to Hunter, it is 100 per cent effective if taken within 48 hours. It must not, however, be taken if the individual is pregnant.

Disadvantages of the pill include nausea, vomiting and the side effects of the regular pill to a greater extent. Hunter said about a half a dozen women request the pill each day. However, he said, if an individual comes in several times for this pill, she is advised to begin using contraceptives. The "morning after" pill can be obtained anytime in the nurses clinic, first floor.

The only type of male contraceptive available is the condom which can be obtained

without prescription at the pharmacy.

Hunter added, "There are other methods that we do not use. Various foams and jellies have an effectiveness so low that we do not recommend them. We do not insert interuterine devices."

Most of the costs of the services is covered by the student health fee. This is included in tuition, \$16.95 per student. Part-time students or dependents over age 12 are eligible for care with the option of paying fee for services or the health fee.

There is a charge for some services. The pap smear, as well as other lab tests that must be sent to another lab, costs \$4.


Charges for pharmaceutical items is at wholesale cost. A month's supply of typical contraceptive pills costs \$1.35, the "morning after" pills cost \$1.25.

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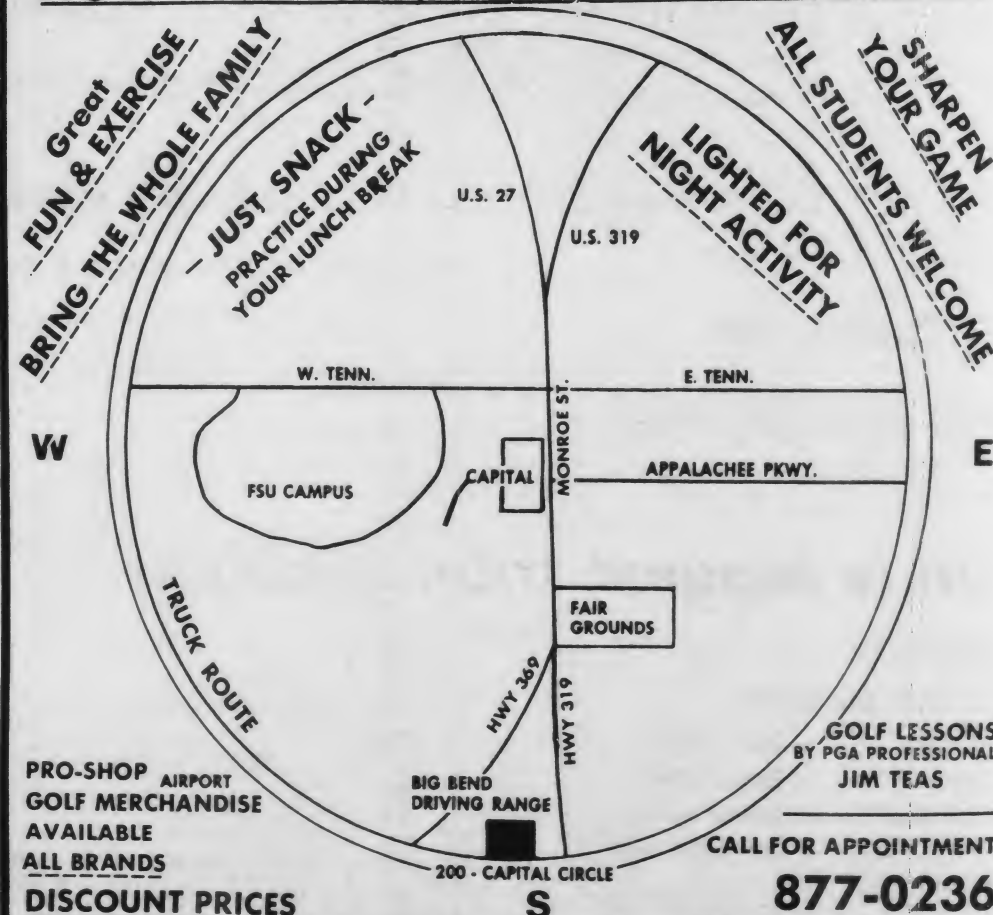
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BY BRUCE RABEN

WINSTON-SALEM

N.C.—With three remaining on the clock, a pressure forty-two yard field attempt split the uprisings. Wake Forest gave Wake Forest a 9-7 over Florida State, Saturday night.

The kick, off the Chuck Ramsey, repeated Deacon threats that were stamped by a tough Seminole defense.

The Seminole defense not yield a touchdown. Deacon points came result of Chuck Ramsey. Ramsey also punted four times for a forty yard field goal to keep pressure on the Deacons.

Wake Forest scored second time they possession. Two passes four runs put the Deacons FSU six yard line. What would turn out to be a style all night, the Seminole defense got tough and the Deacs to settle for a 24-yard field goal.

Shortly before half Wake Forest's John pulled a Billy Sexton pass of the air and returned it to Florida State 41. A 15 draw play and two passes later, Wake Forest itself on the Seminole 11 line.

But the defense rose again and Ramsey was forced to put his second 24-yard field goal between the Deacons' legs.

Youth

"I don't think I've ever around a football team with little experience."

"Our players may lack wealth of experience and this fall, but there is one I can tell you—they are to be aggressive."

"Because of the major haul of this year's squad, sure we'll get some help from the freshmen. We're looking for starters in a number of positions and depth in almost every spot."

Could these possibly be quotes of any rebuilding team? Could these apply to the Seminoles? Ah yes. In

Florida
Flambeau

SPORTS

SEPTEMBER 17, 1973

Wake Forest slips past Tribe

BY BRUCE RABEN

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.—With three seconds remaining on the stadium clock, a pressure-packed forty-two yard field goal attempt split the uprights to give Wake Forest a 9-7 victory over Florida State, Saturday night.

The kick, off the toe of Chuck Ramsey, climaxed repeated Deacon scoring threats that were stamped out by a tough Seminole defense.

The Seminole defense did not yield a touchdown—all nine Deacon points came as a result of Chuck Ramsey's toe. Ramsey also punted seven times for a forty yard average to keep pressure on the Tribe.

Wake Forest scored the second time they had possession. Two passes and four runs put the Deacons on the FSU six yard line. But, in what would turn out to be the style all night, the Seminole defense got tough and forced the Deacs to settle for a 24-yard field goal.

Shortly before halftime, Wake Forest's John Harris pulled a Billy Sexton pass out of the air and returned it to the Florida State 41. A 15-yard draw play and two clutch passes later, Wake Forest found itself on the Seminole 11 yard line.

But the defense rose once again and Ramsey was forced to put his second straight 24-yard field goal between the



MITTAN

HODGES MITCHELL, FSU'S HARD-RUNNING HALFBACK

In the first half, the Tribe offense was able only to muster up 53 total yards. But Sexton came out winging in the second half and by the time two minutes and 53

seconds had elapsed, the Tribe was on the scoreboard with a 7-6 advantage.

Until the final seconds, the second half proved quite frustrating for the Deacons as

they repeatedly had opportunities to put points on the board. And each time the 'Nole defense did the job.

After an interception of a Sexton pass, Wake Forest

drove to the Florida State 13-yard line. But cornerman Earl Humes came up with a big interception at the goal line to prevent a Deacon score.

Later in that final quarter, Hodges Mitchell fumbled a pitchout and David Bailey recovered for Wake Forest. The Deacs were forced backwards as defensive end Scott Meseroll dumped quarterback Andy Carlton twice in a row for twenty yards in losses.

Ramsey punted to the Seminole 11 and Mitchell picked up 12 yards and a first down on the initial carry. But three more cracks yielded little and punter Joe Downey kicked out to the Wake Forest 34.

The clock showed 1:19 remaining in the game and Carlton hit three quick passes and the Deacs found themselves on the Seminole 25. In came Ramsey and he calmly hit the 42-yarder for the clincher.

Early season games are usually won by the team that commits the fewest turnovers and that was the way things turned out Saturday night. The Tribe had four passes picked off and lost one fumble, while Wake Forest lost the ball only once by interception.

After the dismal first half showing, the Seminoles managed to show something of an offense. Held to just over 50 yards in the half, they came back to roll up 260 total yards for the game. Sexton finished with 11 completions in 24 attempts for 163 yards—but did toss four interceptions.

The victory for the Deacons gave new Head Coach Chuck Mills a successful beginning. "The kids did a helluva job," said Mills. "I thought we'd get murdered."

But nobody was murdered. It was just an exciting heart-breaking loss for the Tribe.

Youth is biggest tribe problem

"I don't think I've ever been around a football team with so little experience."

"Our players may lack a wealth of experience and talent this fall, but there is one thing I can tell you—they are going to be aggressive."

"Because of the major overhaul of this year's squad, I'm sure we'll get some help from the freshmen. We're looking for starters in a number of positions and depth in almost every spot."

Could these possibly be the quotes of any rebuilding team? Could these apply to our Seminoles? Ah yes. In what

may or may not surprise you, these quotes belong to Florida State's Head Football Coach Larry Jones.

With 14 starters gone from last year's 7-4 squad, a rebuilding year is the gospel truth for the 'Noles. Gone are six Seminoles to the pros including the talented likes of Huff, Smith, Thomas, McMillan, Parris and Hunt.

"We can't cry over what we lose to graduation," said Jones. "It just means we have our work cut out for us and that is just what we'll have to do."

Well, let's take a look at what the Seminoles have and

just what they can do.

QUARTERBACK

Transfer Billy Sexton has beaten out sophomore Mark Orlando for the job as No. 1 signal caller.

Sexton has been described as having a good arm and is exceptionally adept at throwing the long ball. He has some trouble in the medium and short range areas and throws better to his right than left.

Orlando has all the tools and can be a capable replacement. Will get a big test in the Florida game where Sexton has been declared ineligible.

FULLBACKS

Mike Davison is slated to start, but has been having injury problems. Doug Glosson is listed as No. 2 and Brooks Burroughs is the No. 3 man.

Together as one, they could fit the ideal fullback mold. Davison's attitude, Glosson's size and Burroughs' bullishness are all pluses, but the starter will essentially be called on to do heavy duty blocking.

Cont. on page 6D

Memories...



Flambeau

SPORTS

20 Monday, September 17, 1973 Flambeau

NAME _____
 SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CLASS _____ DIVISION _____ MAJOR _____ TERM _____ THE TRIAL SCHEDULE?
 WHAT COMES AFTER

COURSES APPROVED THIS TERM						ALTERNATE COURSES						FINAL STUDENT SCHEDULE					
DEPT	NUMBER	SECTION	HRS	DEPT OK	DEPT	NUMBER	SECTION	HRS	DEPT OK	DEPT	NUMBER	SECTION	HRS	DEPT OK	DEPT	NUMBER	SECTION
BSA	310	3	4	H. Hughes	GOV	1973	0	0	Rm Nixon	Mus	B380	—	3	Flambeau	BSA	207	2
EED	432	1	2	SPOT	HIS	326	4	4	H. Kinsinger	NSG	207	2	5	Marino	BSA	207	2
BIO	502	8	4	Lab	MAR	471	4	3	P&G	PLE	112	5	1	Robert	BSA	207	2
ART	204	13	3	Motion	MAT	106	2	3	IBM	PSY	506	2	3	Robert	BSA	207	2
SRM	441	2	3	R.J. Dally	MIL	301	3	2	UCMG	SOK	309	3	3	Tring	BSA	207	2
COM	105	30	3	CBS	SPA	113	5	3	Joie	THE	500	1	3	Willie	BSA	207	2

TOTAL HOURS _____

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Mid

It is always fun to evaluate a football season but it proves interesting to look at this year's opponents.

The eleven teams you record slightly under a year, prompting one, lightly its worthiness.

But all is not so bright as most of these were rebuilding last year have now reached the where experience and it is supposed to pay off.

Four of the teams, State, San Diego, Houston and Florida mentioned among top teams in the country.

A fifth, Miami, has material in many a year was not ranked due



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Miami finally comes to Tallahassee

It is always tough to evaluate a football schedule, but it proves interesting to take a look at this year's football opponents.

The eleven teams compiled a record slightly under .500 last year, prompting one to take a look at its worthiness.

But all is not to be taken lightly as most of these teams were rebuilding last year and have now reached the stage where experience and maturity is supposed to pay off.

Four of the teams, Memphis State, San Diego State, Houston and Florida have been mentioned among top twenty teams in the country.

A fifth, Miami, has its finest material in many a year and was not ranked due to the

difficulty of its schedule. (FSU is sandwiched between Texas and Oklahoma on a schedule that also includes Alabama, Florida and Notre Dame.)

Let's scout the remaining game games:

KANSAS

"In comparing this team to the one a year ago," Head Coach Don Fambrough says, "I feel and the coaches feel we have a better football team in every department."

And better they will be as the return of 16 starters, including David Jaynes and his two favorite receivers, paint a pretty picture for the Jayhawks.

Jaynes, with 2,253 yards passing, led the Big 8 and was among the top five in the nation for total yards. The passing game will most definitely be the bread and butter on the offense.

The Jayhawks have switched from the traditional 4-3-4 defense to a 5-2-4 in which size and speed are its best assets.

Kansas will be trying for its first win in the series as the Seminoles lead with two victories.

MIAMI

Miami could be one of the toughest teams the Seminoles

play this year and will be in the best possible frame of mind as they try to end FSU's string of seven straight victories.

The Hurricanes could start a letterman in each position, except for the ability of four freshmen who have won starting jobs.

On offense, the 'Canes will run from the 1, where they have excellent speed in the wingback and imposing power at the "up" slot.

But defense will rate top billing for Miami this season as the team is well stocked with big, mobile and experienced people. Rubin Carter and Tony Christiani lead a top defensive line and the entire defensive secondary is back.

BAYLOR

The Baylor Bears hope to improve on last season's 5-6 record and have set their sights on a Southwest Conference championship.

For frontliners, Baylor can probably play with most teams, but the Bears have no depth and a tough schedule.

All-American candidate Richard Mason will lead the offensive line and 144 pound wide receiver Charlie Dancer should provide some fireworks.

The defense is headed by

Derrel Luce, an All-SWC linebacker. Baylor will also sport a 295 pound defensive lineman named Roy Frost. His father is Snow Frost.

MISSISSIPPI STATE

Look for an explosive offense and an impotent defense when State comes to Tally. The Bulldogs will be looking for their first victory against FSU after six defeats including last year's 25-21 thriller.

State returns nine offensive starters including quarterback Rocky Felker and tailback

Melvin Barkum. Wingback Bill Buckley returns to round out the backfield.

MEMPHIS STATE

The Memphis State Tigers lost only one of their last seven games and 13 of last year's starters are back and ready to prove themselves.

Leading the parade of returning Tigers are offensive stars Dornell Harris at halfback and All-MVC quarterback Joe Bruner from Fort Walton Beach is an exceptional passer and could balance the fine running of Harris.

Defensive linemen Joe Puzin and Linebacker Van Anderson

Cont. on page 14C



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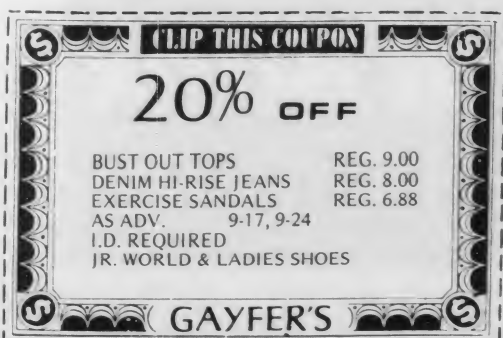
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Memories...



Flambeau

SPORTS

4C Monday, September 17, 1973 Flambeau



Reggie Genoia

Freshmen gridders eager to do battle for Tri

Florida State's freshman-J.V. football team will play a five-game schedule this fall. The Seminole frosh will open Sept. 15, the same date as the varsity opener at

home against Marion Institute of Marion, Ala.

They will then have a couple of weeks off before journeying to Columbia, S.C., to meet South Carolina's freshman

team Oct. 6, with Southern Mississippi's J.V.'s to follow Oct. 13.

The final two games of the schedule are against traditional state rivals, Miami and Florida.

The Seminoles meet the Baby Hurricanes at Miami, Oct. 26, then close the season Nov. 10 at home against the Baby Gators.

Coach of the Seminole

freshman, former Florida State player Ed Felt, joined the Seminoles in spring after several successful seasons at Miami Island High School.

Netters Look to Nationals

How would you like an instant replay for the 1974 tennis season?

That is just what Florida State might get since the exact same team that completed the campaign with a 15-4 record in 1973 will return to FSU this fall.

The Seminoles will be led into action by Randy Jobson, a man who has been a member of the Florida State athletic staff for less than a year. He was named as the coach last Dec. when it was learned that Scott Bristol, then the head coach, was leaving Tallahassee to enter the insurance business.

Jobson led the tribe through a successful season in his first endeavor. The only losses came to more than competent teams as the Seminoles dropped decisions to Miami, Georgia, Florida and North Carolina. All four of these teams finished in the top 20 last year.

Jobson has reason to be happy with the tribe this season. Six seniors who have been starters at FSU for the last two years come back to give the Seminoles both depth and talent at the top.

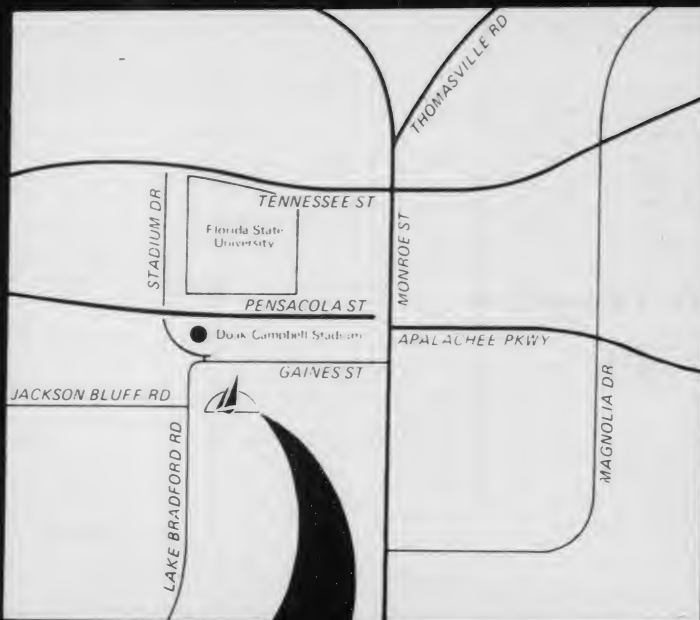
A battle will probably be in order for the number one spot on the team since two former No. 1 players are back and a third tribesman seems improved enough to challenge.

Reggie Genoia finished the 1973 season with only one singles loss and should be listed as the top man this year when practice begins.

Ricardo Brend and Juan Ortiz both expect to give Genoia a strong challenge for the No. 1 spot. Brend was the top man for the tribe both his freshman and sophomore years before dropping to the second spot last season. Ortiz has been a consistent player for the Seminoles during his three year career and he could be good enough to challenge.

The talent on this year's team does not end there. Other returning veterans are Steve Diamond, Bob Boland, Charlie Diggins and Mike O'Neal.

If things work out well, this could be the best FSU tennis team in history.



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Calendar

Classes begin
(M) Managers' Meetings
Fraternity Division
Residence Hall Division
Independent Division
Meeting on Flag Football
Meeting on Swim Meet at

All Campus Swim Meet
All Campus Swim Meet
Law School Flag Football
Dormitory Flag Football
Independent Flag Football
Entries close for Tennis
Fraternity Flag Football
All Campus Tennis & Rec
Tournaments Begin
All Campus Field Goal K
Fraternity Racquetball To
All Campus Golf Tournam
All Campus Men's Cross C
Dorm & Independent Fou
Fraternity Foul Shooting

Rec Council in Tully

The Rec Council will meet on Thursday, Sept. 20, 7 p.m. in Room 206 of the

DRIVE



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Calendar of Mens Intermurals

FALL QUARTER

Classes begin	Monday, September 24
IM Managers' Meetings	
Fraternity Division	Monday, September 24
Residence Hall Division	Tuesday, September 25
Independent Division	Wednesday, September 26
Meeting on Flag Football (Dorm & Ind.)	Thursday, September 27
Meeting on Swim Meet at Pool (all divisions)	Monday, October 1
	Entries close at 5:00 p.m.
All Campus Swim Meet - Preliminaries	Wednesday, October 3
All Campus Swim Meet Finals	Thursday, October 4
Law School Flag Football Begins	Friday, October 5
Dormitory Flag Football Begins	Saturday, October 6
Independent Flag Football Begins	Sunday, October 7
Entries close for Tennis & Racquetball	Monday, October 8, 5:00 p.m.
Fraternity Flag Football Begins	Tuesday, October 9
All Campus Tennis & Racquetball	
Tournaments Begin	Wednesday, October 10
All Campus Field Goal Kicking	Saturday, October 27
Fraternity Racquetball Tournament Begins	Wednesday, October 31
All Campus Golf Tournament - 1st Round	Sunday, November 11
All Campus Golf Tournament - 2nd Round	Monday, November 12
All Campus Men's Cross Country Meet Begins	Wednesday, November 28
Dorm & Independent Foul Shooting Competition	Monday, December 3
Fraternity Foul Shooting Competition	Wednesday, December 5

Rec Council to meet in Tully Sept. 20

The Rec Council will meet on Thursday, Sept. 20, at 5 p.m. in Room 206 of Tully Gym. It is essential that each club involved in this council be represented.

Dribblers set out to prove once again

Four tournaments plus home games with NIT Champion Virginia Tech and NCAA runner-up Memphis State highlight Florida State's 1973-74 basketball schedule.

The Seminoles will host Memphis State, an 87-66 loser to UCLA in St. Louis last March, Dec. 18 in Tully Gym. Virginia Tech, which surprised nearly everyone by winning the NIT, comes to Tully Jan. 10. The Tribe will begin to

travel the tournament trail early in December, joining Pittsburgh, Duquense, and Clemson in the Steel Bowl Tourney, Dec. 7-8, and finish up Jan. 4-5 along with Houston, Texas A&M and Denver in the Houston Invitational.

In between, they will help inaugurate the Big Sun Classic in St. Petersburg, which has lined up a field to include Western Kentucky, Wake Forest and LaSalle for its Dec.

20-21 festivities. Over the Christmas break, they will also take part in the Mercer Invitational with Mercer, Indiana State and Wisconsin-Milwaukee at Macon, Georgia.

Florida State will open the 26 game slate against Hofstra in Tully Gym. That is the first of ten home games with eight road contests scheduled in addition to the four tournaments.

Following Hofstra on the

home slate are Biscayne, Jacksonville, New Mexico, Canisius, South Florida, South Alabama and Farleigh-Dickinson as well as Virginia Tech and Memphis State.

The Seminoles have home and home meetings with Jacksonville, South Florida and South Alabama. They also play at Eastern Kentucky, Louisville, and Southern Illinois with "neutral site" games against North Carolina and Georgia Southern.

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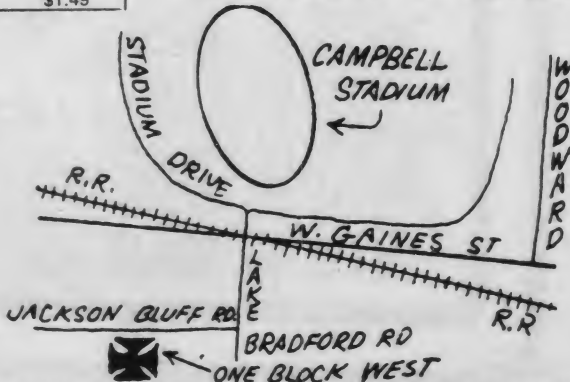
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Rhinegart	
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YAGO	5th	\$2.02
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Memories...

by Karl Vedlika

64, September 17, 1973 **Flambeau**

Sparky a pro hope

TAILBACK

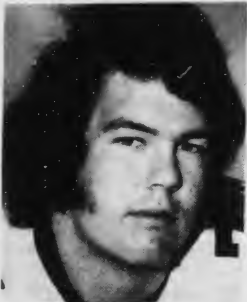
Any team having Hodges Mitchell at tailback would need to worry no longer. Hodges picked up 944 yards rushing in only nine games and has done equally well in spring and fall drills. Although not a game-breaker, Hodges is good for ten yards frequently.

OFFENSIVE LINE

The importance of an offensive line can best be seen with the springing of a running back for a long gainer or the time given a quarterback to get set and release his pass.

Among these five vital positions, the Seminoles are definitely hurting. "As the season starts, our two most critical areas are the offensive line and the defensive secondary," said Jones.

Rocky Saldana will anchor the line at the center position. Saldana is not large nor quick,



DON SPARKMAN

but Seminole coaches have pegged him as aggressive and as having great desire. Saldana has never played a varsity game.

Bob Jones and Jeff Gardner will man the guard positions. Jones is big and quick and has the brains to play ball. He might not be strong enough to move out a lot of defensive tackles so he will have to rely on quickness.

Gardner has absolutely no varsity playing time, but coaches rate him well. At 5'11", he is rather short and will have to prove himself quickly.

The offensive tackle positions will be keyed by Don Sparkman on one side and either Smokey Ragins or Bob Elam on the opposite side.

Sparkman is one of two possible pro prospects on this year's Seminole squad. At 6'4", 226, Sparky is ideally suited for pass blocking and coaches rate this as his strongest suit.

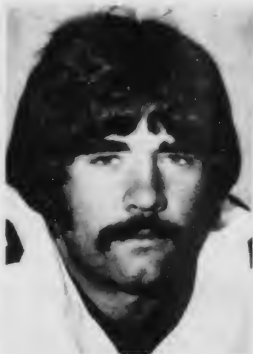
Ragins is strong and has the size, but is inexperienced to say the least.

Injured during fall, he must gain his experience in game conditions—not the best place to learn.

Elam also has never played a varsity and is tough to evaluate now. Whatever the case may be, the 'Noles will be hoping for an adequate job at this strong-side tackle spot.

TIGHT END

This is an important position for any team that wants to be able to run the ball. This



BOB JONES

also happens to be the same position that Coach Jones thought we were weakest at after Spring practice.

Ed Davis is scheduled to start at tight end and he gets there by way of being a split end. And at 183 pounds, things are going to be a little rough in the pits.

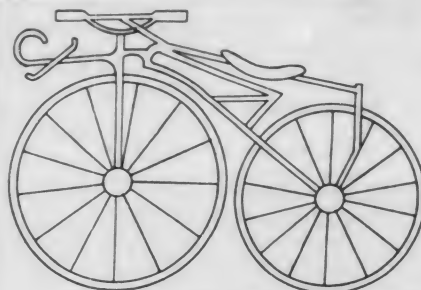
Junior Ricky Blythe and freshman Ed Beckman are backups. Blythe started the spring game, but coaches feel that he needs to develop consistency in blocking and receiving.

Beckman is going to give FSU fans a lot to cheer about in the next four years. As soon as he becomes familiar with the FSU system, he may start. The sooner he plays, the better FSU will be.

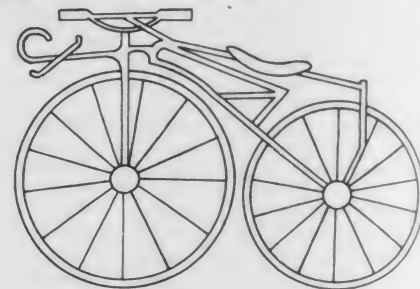
WIDE RECEIVERS

Going into spring practice, this was to be a problem area.

Cont. from page 14C



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Wom

Women's Interscholastic Athletics starts its four with prospects of the strongest teams in the sports in its young history. The program provides sports including volleyball, softball, swimming, and

Tennis and golf are around activities. Volleyball and badminton kicking off the fall season. The program provides the strongest teams in the State Championships. The Volleyball team, Coach Dr. Billie Jo Jones, a 14-7 win-loss record, qualifying for the State Championships.

A young women's golfer under the leadership of Kerth Pitchford took first in all their matches and within the first five of tournament play. Lankford coached the women's tennis team to five two ties, and placement of the top four teams in large tournaments, out

FULL SERVICE
MEMBER P

Women set up big year

Women's Intercollegiate Athletics starts its fourth year with prospects of having the strongest teams in the various sports in its young existence. The program provides for eight sports including volleyball, softball, swimming, and track.

Tennis and golf are year around activities, with volleyball and badminton kicking off the fall season. The badminton singles and doubles teams took the State Championship in 1972-73, then went on to place 7th in team points in the National Championships. Returning sophomore Dawn Wilson, was the State Singles Champion. The Volleyball team under Coach Dr. Billie Jo Jones held a 14-7 win-loss record, qualifying for the Regional Championships.

A young women's golf team under the leadership of Coach Keith Pitchford took first place in all their matches and placed within the first five spots in tournament play. Ann Lankford coached the women's tennis team to five victories, two ties, and placement as one of the top four teams in three large tournaments, out of a

scheduled 12 matches.

Basketball, which takes on a heavy schedule in the winter quarter, had 11-5 win-loss

record last year under the tutelage of Coach Eddie Cubbon. The team won first place among senior colleges at the State Championships qualifying the Seminole ladies for the Regional Championships. The FSU women lost only one game at the Regionals to become winner of the Consolation Championship.

Swimming begins its season in the winter quarter with a wrap-up in the spring. Last year, the team, under the able direction of Coach Alicia Crew, won 3 of 5 dual meets, placed first out of five teams in an invitational meet at East Carolina University in South Carolina. Penny Knutsen and Laurie Sturm met qualifying round standards to enter the National Swimming competition.

Dr. Billie Jo Jones takes command as coach of softball, also. The team ended the season with a 6-2 win-loss record. Dr. Kenneth Miller,

who has coached the women's track team since its inception as an intercollegiate sport fielded a team of outstanding trackers. Sharon Burgess placed first in all the scheduled meets, entering two of three running events (440, 880, mile). She set two new meet records in the 880 and mile at the Eastern Collegiate Championships at Eastern Kentucky State University. Susan Ray and Peggy Reed garnered first places in five meets entering their respective events of javelin and shot put. Joyce Dickinson (200-meter hurdles)

and the above three women qualified for the National Championships in Hayward, California. Joyce was a finalist in the 200-meter hurdles, while Sharon placed fifth in the nation in the mile.

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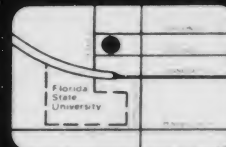
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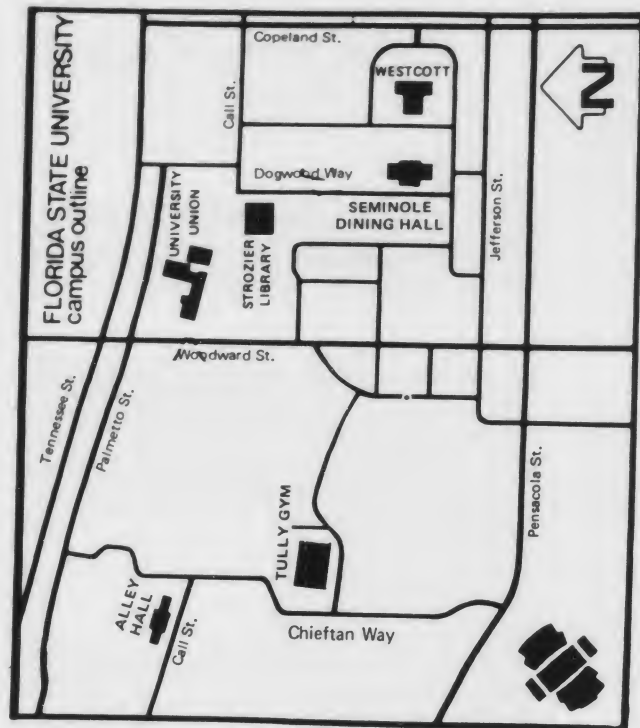
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Memories...



Flambeau

SPORTS

8C / Monday, September 17, 1973 **Flambeau**

Seminole Dining Hall Facilities

- Terrace Room—luncheon menus
- Pantry—convenience food store
- Seminole Room—fast food menu

University Union Facilities

- Union Cafeteria—a la carte menu
- Union Snack Bar—fast food menu
- Golden Key—buffet (2nd floor)
- Outpost—specialty menu
- Union Club—buffeteria

University Union Facilities

Union Cafeteria

Breakfast Lunch Dinner	MON-FRI	7:00 - 10:10 11:00 - 2:00 4:30 - 7:00
Breakfast Lunch Dinner	SAT	8:00 - 11:00 11:00 - 2:00 4:30 - 7:00
Continental Breakfast Lunch Dinner	SUN	9:00 - 11:00 11:00 - 2:00 4:30 - 7:00

Pizza & Beer
Sandwiches, Salads

MON-THURS	11:00 AM - 11:00 PM
FRI-SAT	11:00 AM - 12:00 Midnight
SUN	1:30 PM - 12:00 Midnight

Union Club Buffeteria

MON-FRI
11:00 AM - 2:00 PM

Union Snack Bar

Hot Sandwiches
Snacks, Pastries
Mon-Fri
8:00 AM - 7:00 PM

Daily Lunch
Specials
Union Cafeteria

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Game Room

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etc.
11 AM - 7 PM M-F

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Ms

Some of the activities included in the Intramurals place fall quarter are volleyball, bowling, swimming, and conjunction with Intramural Sports events throughout the year encompass team sports such as softball, racquet ball, golf, table tennis, and badminton.

Defending champion the fall team at Osceola, independent Alpha Omicron Pi league, in volleyball who will be defending title in flag football. Manor and Chi Omega respective leagues. Chi Omega defends its championship the independent league along with Delta of the sorority.

Coed activities are offered for participation entire campus.

Tribe Caster

Florida State Athletic Director Joe has announced that "Skip" Caray, Jr. will replace Bo Mitchell to handle the play-by-play of Seminole Football this fall.

Caray has been of the Hawks' network since 1965. Louis then later when that pro franchise move.

His experience in Missouri football, University basketball, Falcon football, professional baseball, Tulsa Oilers and Crakers.

"We are extremely to have a person as experienced and qualified as Skip join our program. Bridgers. "I believe the Southeast is far his superb broadcast. Atlanta Hawks game are confident he will same high quality Seminole broadcasts."

Working with the season will be Bill, a veteran of many Florida State basketball, and broadcasts. Owens is color man for the Network.

The Seminole carried throughout parts of the South originated by WTNT Tallahassee.

CALL 699 4876 FOR INFO

Ms. teams score

Some of the activities to be included in the Women's Intramurals place during the fall quarter are volleyball, flag football, bowling, tennis, and swimming - held in conjunction with the Men's Intramural Swim Meet. Other events throughout the year will encompass team and individual sports such as basketball, softball, racquet ball, archery, golf, table tennis, and badminton.

Defending champions for the fall team activities are Osceola, independents; and Alpha Omicron Pi, Sorority league, in volleyball. Winners who will be defending their title in flag football are Prince Manor and Chi Omega in their respective leagues. Osceola "A" defends its championship in the independent bowling league along with Alpha Xi Delta of the sorority league.

Coed activities will again be offered for participation by the entire campus community,

including wives and husbands of students, faculty and staff. Activities to be offered this year, as were last year, are volleyball, tennis, softball, bowling, badminton, table tennis, water polo, and many more sports as the interest arises.

The Women's Intramural office is located in Room 209, Montgomery Gym. All

information regarding activities and playing dates for women's intramurals and coed activities

may be obtained from Mrs. Marlene Furnell in Montgomery or by calling 599-3348. A bulletin board in the lobby of Montgomery Gym will also be posted with up-to-date information.



Intramurals play a big role in FSU sports

Mens Intramurals move into activities

Kicking off the Intramural season will be the Annual All-Campus Swim Meet. This two night affair is usually one of the highlights of the Intramural year. This year a new twist has been added in that women's competition will be offered for the first time.

The meet is open to all students, faculty, and staff with competition based on both individual and team performances. Teams consist of at least five members, but the meet is also open to individuals who wish to compete on their own.

The fall season also offers one of the most enthusiastic team sports in Flag Football. All men who plan on entering a team or who plan on joining a

Golfers drive forward

A squadron of veterans and newcomers will be the tools Coach Scott Fletcher works with in hopes of improving the Florida State golf team's performance of last year.

"We had a fair year last season," said Fletcher. "Things started off well and at one point we were ranked 11th in the nation, but we faltered a little at the end of the year."

A host of newcomers have been brought in to join an already young team. Junior Todd Crandall, a competitor in

the NCAA Championships, will lead the contingent onto the links.

Junior Dick Grout and senior Mike San Filippo should also help the team.

A few of the tournaments on the FSU ledger will be the Miami Invitational, Seminole Invitational, and of course, the NCAA Championship for those who qualify.

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Tribe Casters

Florida State University Athletic Director John Bridges has announced that Harry C. "Skip" Caray, Jr. has signed to replace Bo Mitchell and will handle the play-by-play for the Seminole Football Network this fall.

Caray has been the "Voice of the Hawks" basketball network since 1965, first in St. Louis then later in Atlanta when that pro franchise made its move.

His experience includes Missouri football, St. Louis University basketball, Atlanta Falcon football and professional baseball for the Tulsa Oilers and Atlanta Crackers.

"We are extremely pleased to have a person as outstanding and qualified as Skip Caray join our program," said Bridges. "I believe everyone in the Southeast is familiar with his superb broadcasts of the Atlanta Hawks games and we are confident he will bring this same high quality to the Seminole broadcasts."

Working with Caray this season will be Bill Owens, a veteran of many seasons of Florida State football, basketball, and baseball broadcasts. Owens will serve as color man for the Seminole Network.

The Seminole Network, carried throughout Florida and parts of the Southeast, is originated by WTNT Radio in Tallahassee.

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Memories...

by Karl Vordick

10C Monday, September 17, 1973 **Flambeau**

Ex-Seminole up for Rookie honors

In about a month Florida State may see a second alumnus gain rookie of the year honors in professional athletics.

John Grubb, a former FSU baseball infielder-outfielder, is one of the leading contenders for the National League rookie award. Grubb has played this year with the cellar-mired San Diego Padres.

Grubb appeared to be dropping from the picture last week when his average fell below the .300 level for the first time in 1973. A fine weekend of games, and a two-for-two effort last Monday night raised that mark up to .308, however. It was good enough to place him in the top ten of the league.

Grubb left Florida State after completing his junior year

as a Seminole in 1971. He hit over .300 that year, but since that time has improved immensely. He became the starting centerfielder for the Padres right after the 1973 season began.

Grubb may find the voting for rookie honors tough since at least four other players in the NL can claim the same chances as the former Seminole.

The two most likely candidates at this time are San Francisco leftfielder Gary Matthews and Cincinnati third baseman Dan Driessen. Matthews has been hitting around .300 all season for the Tribe while Driessen is presently batting around .320 but hasn't been to the plate enough times to make the top

ten. The other two candidates for the honor also haven't been up enough times for the top ten. They are Philadelphia catcher Bob Boone and St. Louis shortstop Mike Tyson.

Grubb really believes he has a chance to get the rookie award. If he does, he will join Dave Cowens on the list of FSU players to get first year awards in pro sports. Cowens, the most valuable player in the National Basketball Association during the past season, was the NBA top rookie in 1971.

The sudden rise in average for Grubb can be attributed in part to a late-season Padre spurt that saw them not move up in the standings, but at least win a few games.

"I wish we could have

played this way all year," said Grubb last week. "If we can keep winning these last three weeks, maybe it could carry over into next season and give everyone a more positive attitude. I'm convinced this is going to be a good team in the near future."

His manager, Bob Skinner, said that one of the major problems Grubb has had was getting down on himself when he makes mistakes or went into slumps. "But this is his first season," said Skinner, "and he should get over that."

"With the swing Grubb has, there is no reason why he couldn't hit .300 every year, and, on top of that, he does everything right in the field."

Grubb has hit nine home runs on the season.

Observations

by Gary Yordon

One may think that athletics is made up of physical ability alone. This is, of course, a fallacy.

The mental aspect of athletics is as important as all the muscles.

Athletes will agree that you must beat an opponent mentally even before you have a chance to beat him physically.

Momentum is one of the most important mental factors. When a team or player is successful in a series of consecutive plays, that individual or team is said to have gained momentum.

Chatter is also a weapon used in gaining a hold on an opponent's mental preparation. By chattering, you take the

opponent's mind off what he is doing. It also lets each and every player on your team know that you are behind him.

Psyching up for a game is another method. One is built up by convincing himself that his opponent is inferior.

Some opponents are defeated before they even get on the field. In some locker rooms, soft music is piped into the visitor's dressing room, while lively music is played for the home team. This has a definite mental effect.

Fan support is possibly the most effective way to aid a team's mental attitude. Indeed, the mental athlete is as good as the physical athlete. An athlete with both is the possessor of rare talent.

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Jo

It's the beginning of a season for the Seminole campus and successful satisfying year for each.

Our football team is this will be a season with along with interesting outstanding young players experienced, proven players has played as exciting and I know Coach Lanning using the same kind of Florida State football.

In the five months happened, but I am very continue to reach new excitement and enjoyment.

One of the most support for our athletic University, particularly.

For example, the increased from twenty these contributions go.

We have set forth while we may fall toward these goals. The beneficial our athletic student body, the University of Florida, the student body of Florida.

1. Have an outstanding

new standards of student

2. Have a group of

themselves as performers

realize their responsibilities

themselves and their

and preparation in the

in the community.

3. Have a Department

esteem by other

standards in all areas

who are responsible

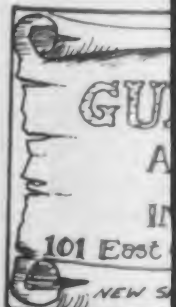
up to the NCAA and

We hope we can have proud. We need the student body.

Football

The Athletic Department would like to remind you that the season football for the 1973 campaign is available during the fall registration and will at that time in the Tully Gym.

Season tickets to the home games will be \$ any full fee paying. The home schedule is Kansas, Sept. 22; Miami, Sept. 29; Mississippi State, Oct. 6; Memphis State (home), Oct. 13.



Welcome to FSU

John Bridgers

It is the beginning of a new school year and a new football season for the Seminoles. We welcome the students back to the campus and sincerely hope it will be a most profitable and satisfying year for each of you.

Our football team has been working hard and we have hopes this will be a season which brings some very pleasant surprises along with interesting and exciting football. We have some outstanding young players, although we will be rather thin in experienced, proven performers. Florida State through the years has played as exciting football as any college team in the country and I know Coach Larry Jones and his staff wish to continue using the same kind of wide open passing attack which has made Florida State football known throughout the country.

In the five months I have been at Florida State, a lot has happened, but I am very convinced that our athletic program will continue to reach new heights and will provide a lot of fun, excitement and entertainment for our students.

One of the most encouraging factors has been the wonderful support for our athletic program by the alumni and friends of the University; particularly in Tallahassee but in all areas of the state. For example, the number of our \$1,000 contributors has increased from twenty-four last fall to close to one hundred. These contributions go toward scholarships for our athletes.

We have set forth three goals for our athletic program and while we may fall short at times, we will continue working toward these goals. The closer we can get to the goals the more beneficial our athletic program will be to the student-athletes, the student body, the University, the community and the State of Florida, the student body, the University, the community and the State of Florida.

1. Have an outstanding athletic program in all sports—set new standards of success for Florida State University.
2. Have a group of athletes who not only distinguish themselves as performers on the athletic field, but who realize their responsibilities and who reflect credit on themselves and the University for their conscientious effort and preparation in the classroom and as honorable citizens in the community.
3. Have a Department that will be respected and held in esteem by other institutions and have the highest ethical standards in all areas and have coaches and administrators who are responsible and efficient and do their best to live up to the NCAA code and its rules and regulations.

We hope we can have an athletic program of which you can be proud. We need the confidence, help and support of our student body.

John Bridgers
Athletic Director
Florida State University

Football tickets sale

The Athletic Department would like to remind students that the season football tickets for the 1973 campaign will be available during the week of fall registration and will be sold at that time in the lobby of Tully Gym.

Season tickets to the five home games will be \$10 for any full fee paying student. The home schedule includes Kansas, Sept. 22; Miami Sept. 29; Mississippi State Oct. 13; Memphis State (homecoming),

Oct. 20; and South Carolina, Nov. 17.

A season date or spouse ticket (for a non-student) may be purchased for \$15.

As an option, students may purchase tickets on a single game basis for \$3.50. Date or spouse tickets will be full price (\$7) unless they are obtained in season books.

When tickets are purchased this fall, it will be necessary for students to register first since their I.D. cards will be required along with a check or cash.



Tracksters best in FSU history

After being one of the top teams in the South for many years, the Florida State track team has served notice that they are ready to be a serious challenger for national recognition and a national title. Last year's squad was by far the best team the Seminoles have fielded in their history and this year's team can't help but improve on last year's season.

Prospects are so high due to the return of 10 NCAA qualifiers and a host of newcomers to push the veterans and fill out the depth chart. Leading the returnees will be Danny Smith who was a

semi-finalist in last season's 120-yard high hurdles and is co-holder of the 50-yard indoor high hurdle world record.

Backing Smith in the sprints will be Joel Garren in the 220, junior college transfer Vasco Bradley, and Tallahassee's own local superstar, Jessie Forbes. Garren was a 1972 NCAA qualifier but was plagued by injuries last season.

Forbes, out of Tallahassee Leon High is a class sprinter with national and international experience. This summer he earned a berth on the U.S.

Junior AAU team which competed in various events across Europe. As a high school senior, Forbes took the Florida 4A, the Atlanta Classic and the Golden West 100-yard championships.

But track consists of track and field, and the Seminole tracksters boast an impressive group of field men. Leading the parade are Charlie Harris (14th in last season's NCAA triple jump) and Rudy Falana (16th in the long jump). Senior Mike Lee and sophomore Jeff Nedimyer are prepared to handle the high jump once again. Last year, both qualified

for the NCAA competition with leaps of 6'10". Randy Hutchinson rounds out the group as another potential qualifier in the javelin.

In the distance runs, Florida State is well taken care of by Bob Brooks in the three mile run and Tyrone Frederick in the half mile. Brooks and Frederick qualified for the NCAA in their respective events last year and will be vying to do so once again.

With quality frontliners and more depth added to last year's injury-plagued squad, the Seminoles appear ready to make their move nationally.



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Flambeau

SPORTS

12C / Monday, September 17, 1973 **Flambeau**

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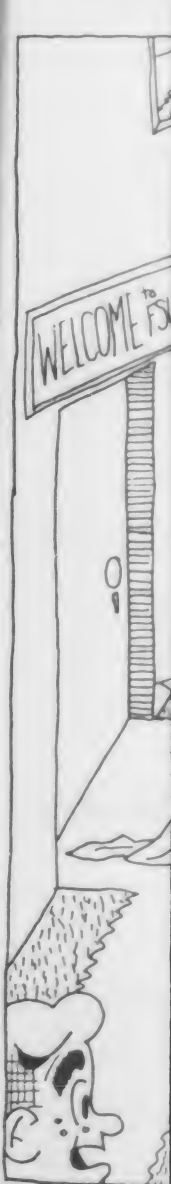
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Pull Out Section

Flambeau



Orientation

SECTION

FALL 1973

SECTION

FALL
1973

1973



Pull Out Section



We wasted the better part of a Sunday afternoon sitting around the Flambeau newsroom trying to come up with a good, original and clever name for this orientation section. We wanted something concrete and accurate, but also something that would make you say, "Hah. That's pretty neat." So we toyed around with several ideas. Someone suggested "Last Tango in Tallahassee," but we were afraid we might get sued. Or maybe banned. So another bright staffer said "Everything You've Always Wanted To Know About FSU But Were Afraid To Ask" might have been good. But we figured Adolf Hitler might have been good, too. Finally, when somebody voiced support for "Momma Had A Feeling I Might Be Too Appealing, So Momma Never Told Me About FSU," we decided that these things were better dead than toyed with. Then the new kid, fresh out of high school with ambition in his heart and a gleam in his eye, offered a timid proposal. He said, "Why don't you just call it the..."

Pull Out Section
Flambeau



Orientation

♠ SECTION ♠



FALL
1973



Pull Out Section



Memories...

by Karl Yedlicka

2D Monday, September 17, 1973 **Flambeau**

The ins and outs of registration week

BY DAVIS WHITEMAN

They call it "orientation" but they might as well call it "Orientation" because you learn as much about Florida State University as you do about Japan.

Welcome incoming freshmen, transfer students and those others just starting out here. We are honored to have you visiting our educational facilities as a prelude to your beginning of classes next week. We hope that you have an enjoyable stay in the Tallahassee area, but we might add that we also hope you don't forget that the main reason you are around this early is to become familiarized with The Florida State University before you are required to begin classes. Please proceed to the FSU Farm, male bovine waste division for the rest of this greeting.

That's the line all you new kids will be getting several times during the next couple of days. In between, you will receive the basic idea on how things are run around here and

"They call it 'orientation' but they might as well call it 'Orientation' because you learn as much about Florida State University as you do about Japan."

what you will have to do to keep up with the forward march of education in America today. But they won't tell you everything. As a matter of fact, they may well tend to be a bit long on the fantasy and short on the essentials. And that's where I come in.

Below are some of the things you won't be hearing this week, but that you need to know all the same. Without what I'm about to tell you, you won't make it through the Thanksgiving break—think of how hard Mom's going to take it. With it, you can be assured of at least a Master's degree in your chosen field, a doctorate if that field is Anthropology or Library Science. Y'all can thank me by sending money in care of the Flambeau.

First of all, you must never lost sight of the reason you are here. No, besides staying high as a CSA six days a week. You are here for a very definite purpose, a purpose that all too frequently goes undetailed but exists all the same. Behind it stands the very foundation of higher education in this society today. Over it hovers some of the most determined, well-disciplined and dedicated men anywhere. Around it floats that special collegiate aura like the rainbow floats around the end of a thunder storm. You are here to provide an enthusiastic audience for the football team and don't you forget it. Season tickets now

available.

The second most biggest reason you are here is, of course, to get an education. We all need solid, well-rounded learning backgrounds. Otherwise, we're not going to

"First impressions are always important and (your advisor) is, after all, the person who will guide you through the remainder of your academic quarter. Not really. Actually, your advisor is probably a grad student who is going to get his or her buns out of here fast fast fast as soon as they complete their dissertation defense."

be able to realize when we're unemployed after graduation.

The first step towards the sheepskin is to see your advisor regarding the courses you will be taking in the Fall. Be sure to carefully study the class schedule and the University Bulletin before you attend this all-important appointment. Make up a trial schedule, so you will at least have looked prepared when your advisor tells you to take Biology 105, Psychology 201, English 101, and Math 105. First impressions are always important and this is, after all, the person who will guide you through the remainder of your academic career. Not really. Actually, your advisor is probably a grad student who is going to get his or her buns out of here fast fast fast as soon as they complete their dissertation defense.

Somewhere in here, now, you'll be receiving your registration time and going through the incumbent hassles. The time, more than your Twelfth Grade Testing score, your high school grade point average and your ACT scores put together, will determine whether you are to get good grades here or not. If you get a time early in the morning, you can usually count on getting most or all of the courses you want. If, on the other hand, your registration time comes much later than everyone else's, well, there's always the Army. Or, you can stay in school, if your interests lie in the Home Economics 305 "Cleaning Up After Your Domesticated Pet," Library Science 214 "Children's Books L through P," Physical Education 354 "Vomiting From Sheer Exhaustion" area.

At one of the last stations in the actual registration is a big box into which you may insert your registration fees. You're supposed to have them paid by the end of the first week of classes, but don't get too upset if Dad's Credit Union check doesn't come through in

time. Simply call up the proper office, and inform them that you are a member of a minority group and you're having just a terrible time adjusting to the new environment and could we please make just a little exception and forget about the late fee.

Now, you have only one more roadblock to pass through before entering the big world of FSU. It's buying your books.

The average schedule of classes covering about fifteen hours usually requires books costing less than a small foreign car (not including import duties). There are two main bookstores in the area and both are scientifically laid out to guarantee maximum confusion for the student. For example, all Biology books are located on the second floor—actually it's the 1½ floor—of the University store. Except for non-major Biology books which are located on the first floor. Except that you can't get at the first floor books because the lines leading back from the cash registers block your way. Except that you can't get the major books either because the professor teaching your course has a long-standing feud with this bookstore and refuses to order through them. Except that all Cell Biology materials are now on sale in the Union Arcade, located just outside up by the Post Office.

One good thing about it all, however, is that the total cost of your books is reduced by ten per cent at the check out. Which is little consolation when you figure that the books

are 25 per cent over-priced ear. You usually can't go opposite of what they tell you anyway. wrong if you do exactly the to do.

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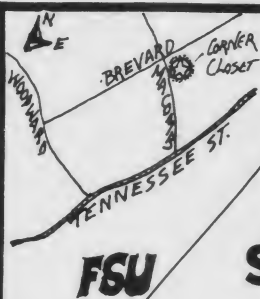
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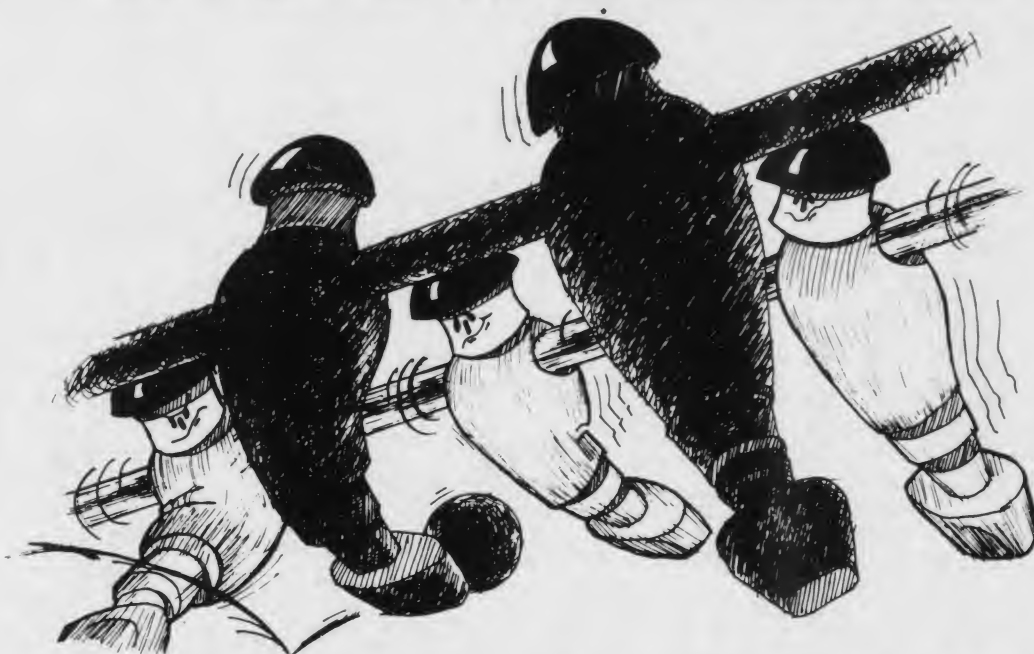
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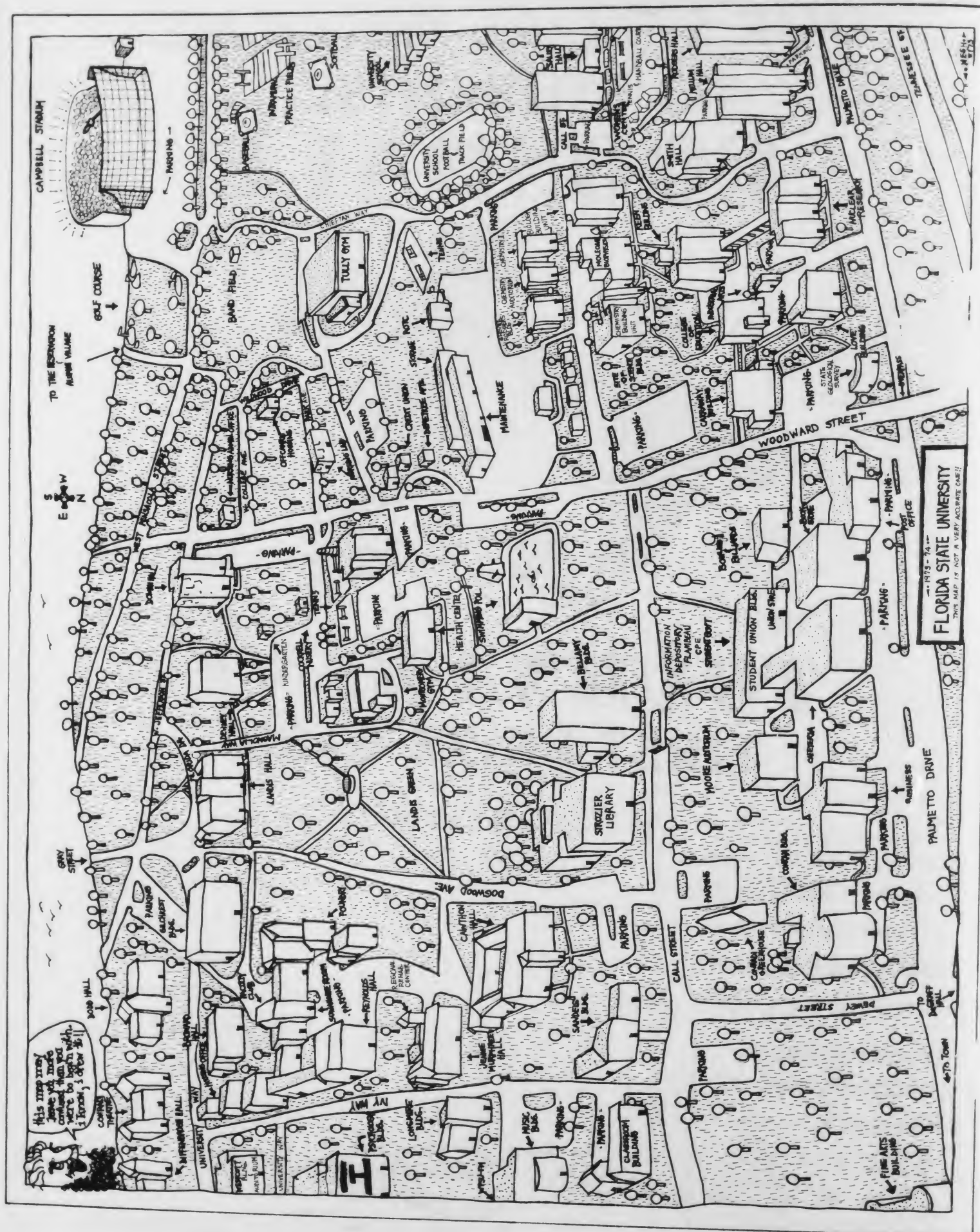
Memories...



Flambeau

SPORTS

4D Monday, September 17, 1973 **Flambeau**



Special make

Wanderlust s
Tallahassee over
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Oct. 5-7 WESTER
Town of Bellavie
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Special events throughout state make for get-away weekends

Wanderlust students itching to get out of Tallahassee over the weekends should consider travelling to Florida cities and towns for special festivals and events. Here is a complete list of such activities around the state for October.

Name and address of a coordinator who can provide more specific information is included.

Oct. 5-7 -- WESTERN ROUNDUP -- Pensacola. The Ghost Town of Belleview Junction, northwest of Pensacola, comes to life again each year during the first weekend in October. The roundup is a three-day throwback to six-guns and shoot-outs, Indian attacks, stagecoaches and Can-Can girls. The old west frontier city includes Miss Kitty's Saloon, a Mexican cantina, Indian teepees, Army fort and lookout tower, stagecoaches, iron horses, cowboys, Indians, prospectors, dancehall girls, funeral parlor and log-cabin schoolhouse. There are shoot-outs, Indian attacks, Indian ceremonies and dances, 54 attractions, 50 booths and a wide variety of western and other style foods. Noted TV and movie personalities are special guests at the event, which last year drew some 50,000 persons. (Father John Licari, St. Anne's Catholic Church, P.O. Box 1992, Pensacola 32502 904/456-4834)

Oct. 5-7 - WORLD FINALS DRAG RACE CHAMPIONSHIP -- Lakeland. National champions in drag racing gather at Lakeland International Raceway for the International Hot Rod Association's most prestigious race, the World Finals. The race is presented annually on the first weekend of October, attracting national competitors for the title of World Champion. (B. W. Palmore, Lakeland International Raceway, Rt. 2, Box 430, Lakeland 33801 813/683-9392)

Oct. 6 -- WORLD'S CHICKEN PLUCKIN' CHAMPIONSHIP -- Spring Hill. To emphasize the county's ranking as one of the nation's leading poultry centers, this small community 45 miles northwest of Tampa stages an annual chicken plucking contest. Teams from the host community and from nearby Masaryktown compete to establish a new world record; the 1971 mark of 6 minutes 31 seconds was accepted in Guinness World Book of Records. An egg-shaped plaque is awarded the winning team, and each team member is bedecked in a feathered wreath. Festivities preceding the actual competition include a performance by the Beseda dancers, a group of Masaryktown youths attired in native Czechoslovakian dress; a "chicken concerto" by a Spring Hill group, who harmonize vocal clucks to well-known classical music; and the Miss Drumstick Contest, in which high-school girls from both communities, covered from head to thigh, vie for the title of Miss Drumstick. (Chuck Stallings, Deltona Corp., P.O. Box 369, Miami 33145 305/854-1111 Spring Hill telephone 904/596-2056)

Oct. 6 and 20 -- OKTOBERFEST -- Cape Coral. This Harvest Festival, the American counterpart of the famed Munich Beer Festival, is presented the first and third Saturdays in October each year. The festive Bavarian spirit of Gemuetlichkeit (good fellowship) promotes an infectious mood of merriment among all attending. Sponsored by the German-American Social Club, the

event features traditional costumes of the old and new worlds. Festivities begin as barrels of the golden brew are ceremoniously rolled out. Food, dancing and German-American music, as well as an abundance of beer, charm the many who attend each year. (Jack FitzMaurice, German-American Social Club, P.O. Box 902, Cape Coral 33904 813/542 2642)

Oct. 7 -- LIEF ERIKSEN DAY -- Jensen Beach. Lief Eriksen and his band of Vikings land on the shores of this community in the upper Tropical Coast. The full day of festivities, presented each year on the Sunday closest to Oct. 9, includes Viking boat races, featuring 100-year-old seepings from Norway; performances by the famed Leikar Dancers; Norwegian folk dances and public dancing to Norwegian music. Pageantry and colorful costumes abound. (Mrs. Norma Wold, 23 Commercial St., Jensen Beach 33457 305/287-7900)

Oct. 15-21 -- INTERSTATE FAIR -- Pensacola. Participants from throughout the nation take part in this annual fair, staged the third week of October. First presented in 1935 on a one-acre site with one tent, the fair now encompasses more than 130 acres; facilities include buildings, arenas, midway and outdoor theater. Exhibits and events are grouped in various interest categories. Entertainment includes national country-western stars, children's petting zoo, clown bands and "purtiest" cow contest. (John Frenkel, Pensacola Interstate Fair, Inc., P.O. Box 255, Pensacola 32502 904/432-5722)

Oct. 20 -- RATTLESNAKE ROUNDUP AND INTERNATIONAL GOPHER RACE -- San Antonio. This small Central Florida community, situated near Dade

Cont. on page 12D

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TALLAHASSEE MALL



Memories...

by Karl Vordulke

6D Monday, September 17, 1973 **Flambeau**

Recipes for the hotplate that you're not supposed to have

Editor's note: In the interests of those penurious students whose idea of a Budget Buster is a dish of Union grits, the following article on the care and feeding of hotplates for fun and profit has been thoughtfully prepared by staffer Bruce Ammerman.

As you've no doubt been told, hotplates are verboten in dorm rooms, but reliable sources have informed us that this rule is often circumvented by students disguising their hotplates as speaker cabinets, television sets and miniature refrigerators.

Little equipment is required: a saucepan and a spoon. A clean, well sharpened pencil has been found to be a perfectly acceptable substitute for the much touted "fork."

The saucepan serves as its own plate and bowl, thereby reducing the number of dishes to be washed. This clever bit of housekeeping not only conserves precious time and water, it lowers the amount of deadly soap being infused into our nation's waterways.

Those too squeamish or sickly to sip their hot tea out of a saucepan may wish to acquire a cup.

To avoid stating the obvious, we will skip a description of the simple one-can meals, and proceed directly to the more difficult multi-course dinners, concluding with a few helpful hints to advanced practitioners on the preparation of group banquets.

Of primary importance is the amount of liquid in the pan. Never must enough water be allowed to boil off so that the food at the bottom of the pan scorches. While broths and soups can be treated fairly lackadaisically in this matter, stews and hashes must be watched with the eyes of a chickenhawk and stirred often.

The most difficult to master of all hotplate techniques is that of draining noodles without a colander. (Most dormitory chefs sneer at the gauche practice of punching holes in the bottom of a coffee can with a Bic pen and using that as a sort of sieve.) Traditionally a plate or lid is held against the tilted saucepan until all the liquid has drained.

Novitiates to the craft will often find fully half of their noodles in the sink after this operation is concluded. A good

exercise to improve this important skill is to practice draining boiling water from a quart of B-B's.

TUNA FISH CASSEROLE DELLA STUDENTE (senza refrigerator)

Boil about four ounces of sea-shell noodles in salted water, drain but do not rinse; add to this one to six ½ cans of grated tuna fish, a ten ounce can of condensed cream of mushroom soup, a little water, a small can of LeSeur baby peas (optional). Stir some spices into this mess (for God's sake don't forget the oregano), let cook until it's bubbling, sprinkle parsley flakes on top, and eat right from the pan. You won't regret it, I hope.

BEEF STEW SIMPLISSIMUS

Boil some washed but unpeeled potatoes - the skin is very nutritious and tasty and besides, it's a hell of a lot easier to leave it on. If you want to get fancy you can cook some small whole peeled onions and carrots with the potatoes. When these are done, remove to a plate, or clean book and heat a canned roast beef in the same pan.

Cont. on page 19D

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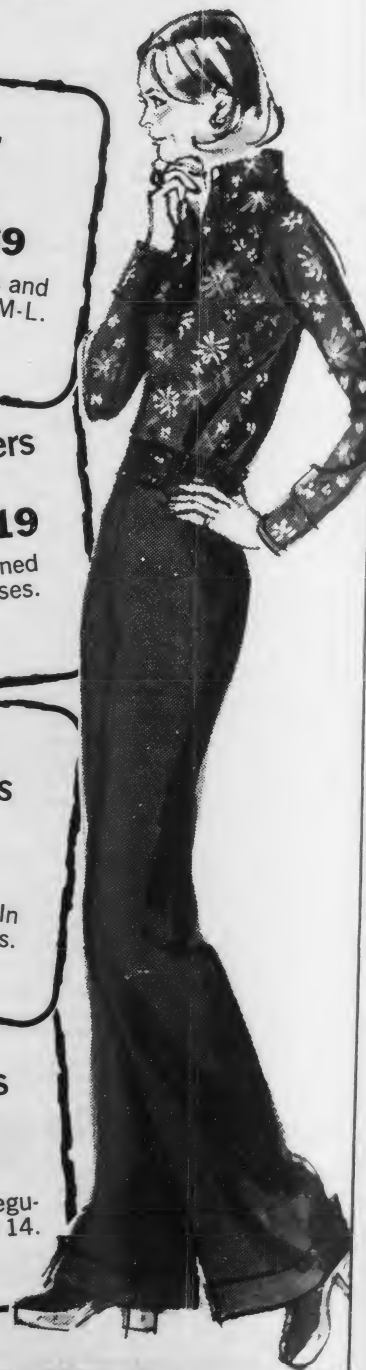
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Cam

BY ERIC MOSS

Camping, once a way to most Americans, has become a pleasant and big business. Contemporary weekend camping trips are inexpensive and enjoyable to relax after a week of work. Within a 50-mile radius of Tallahassee are several campgrounds for experienced backpackers and the motor home "convenience" type, operated by the U.S. Service and State Dept. of Natural Resources. A small fee, but free car available in many state and forest areas.

FSU owns a recreational area primarily for student use. Named "Silver Lake Reservation," it is located on Lake Bradford, just south of town on State 371-A. Facilities include a ramp, all water sports, picnic grounds, and canoes both primitive and modern conveniences. Surrounded by cypress, pine, and huckleberry, the reservation offers beautiful scenery and varied activities. The adventurous and cautious. Rent a canoe, weave up the Lake Bradford trail, or just lie on the beach and relax. Whatever the pleasure, the Silver Lake Reservation is easily accessible. History buffs can enjoy a Civil War battle site. Geologists marvel at the limestone formations. Natural Bridge Historic Memorial. Located over Marks River east of U.S. lush vegetation lies underground caverns, sinkholes. For the angler, bass abound and areas allow the fishermen to cook his catch.

Farther south on Apalachee Bay is the St. National Wildlife Refuge. Camping is discouraged, but those brave enough to do so, however, alligators and have claimed the best. This is a refuge for the egret, one of Florida's beautiful birds, as well as the fiddler crabs who thousands, scurry through sawgrass to avoid man's. The road to the St. Lighthouse is pitted with pot holes but provides breath-taking views of cypress swamps and pine forests.

Silver Lake is one of the recreational areas in Apalachicola National Forest. Seven miles southwest of Tallahassee, the rest spans miles of prime northern Florida woodland. Alive with squirrels, deer, and exotics, the forest provides only a natural habitat. Southern wildlife, but some of the most beautiful camps in the region. Silver Lake itself is a 23-acre spring.

Camping sites dot Leon County area

BY ERIC MOSS

Camping, once a way of life to most Americans, has now become a pleasant diversion and big business in contemporary society. Weekend camping trips are an inexpensive and enjoyable way to relax after a week of study. Within a 50-mile radius of the Tallahassee area lie campgrounds for the experienced backpacker as well as the motor home "every convenience" type. Those operated by the U. S. Forest Service and State Department of Natural Resources charge a small fee, but free camping is available in many state parks and forest areas.

FSU owns a 78-acre recreational area primarily for student use. Named "Seminole Reservation," it is located on Lake Bradford, just four miles out of town on State Road 371-A. Facilities include a boat ramp, all water sports, cabins, picnic grounds, and campsites, both primitive and with modern conveniences. Surrounded by cypress, oak, pine, and huckleberry, the reservation offers beautiful scenery and varied activities for the adventurous and the cautious. Rent a canoe and weave up the Lake Bradford canoe trail, or just lie on the beach and relax. Whatever your pleasure, the Seminole Reservation is easily accessible.

History buffs can enjoy the site of a Civil War battle while geologists marvel at the limestone formations at Natural Bridge Historical Memorial. Located over the St. Marks River east of U.S. 319, lush vegetation lies above underground caverns and sinkholes. For the angler, trout and bass abound and picnic areas allow the fisherman to cook his catch.

Farther south on the Apalachee Bay is the St. Marks National Wildlife Refuge. Camping is discouraged. For those brave enough to try, however, alligators and foxes have claimed the best spots. This is a refuge for the snowy egret, one of Florida's most beautiful birds, as well as for the fiddler crabs who, in thousands, scurry into the sawgrass to avoid man's feet. The road to the St. Marks lighthouse is pitted with pot holes but provides breath-taking views of cypress swamps and pine forests.

Silver Lake is one of 17 recreational areas in the Apalachicola National Forest. Eleven miles southwest of Tallahassee, the rest spans 40 miles of prime northwest Florida woodland. Alive with squirrels, deer, and exotic fauna, the forest provides not only a natural habitat for Southern wildlife, but some of the most beautiful camping areas in the region. Silver Lake itself is a 23-acre spring-fed

lake with a 250 foot white sand beach rivaling anything Miami Beach has to offer. The 45-unit campground is semi-primitive. \$1.00 per day buys a site without electricity or sewage hookups, but includes spectacular nature trails and dirt roads for scrambling.

Torrey State Park, 40 miles northwest of Tallahassee on State Road 270, is an historical and beautiful area on the bluffs overlooking the Apalachicola River. The Confederate Army dug gun emplacements to protect Tallahassee from a Union naval assault, and these are visible on the four-and-a-half-mile nature trail. The Gregory House, a restored colonial plantation owner's mansion, was relocated

here, and an awesome view extending 150 miles overlooks the river and forests beyond. The 10 primitive campsites cost 52 cents per night, and the surrounding pine, oak, moss-draped hickory, and rare

torreya and yew trees lend a fragrantly rustic atmosphere to this botanist's paradise. The developed campsites cost \$3.64 per night, electricity raises the price to \$4.16. This park is somewhat reminiscent of

North Carolina's Blue Ridge Mountain area.

Florida Caverns State Park is a slightly longer trip, but well worth it. Just off U.S. 90 northwest of Marianna, incredibly beautiful campsites

are available for overnights, while picnickers can enjoy marveling at the limestone formations for the day. Nearby, Falling Waters State

Cont. on page 12D



OF COURSE, you could camp almost anywhere in the forest and lakes of the panhandle. That is, if you don't mind the neighbors.



ST. MARKS LIGHTHOUSE and the regions immediately surrounding it make for risky outings.

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3000 vehicles predicted

Bicycle registration goes downtown

For the first time since the national "bike boom" hit FSU, Campus Security officials will not be registering student bicycles.

"We never really did it before, either," said Terry Denham, whose Office of Traffic, Parking and Transportation includes the regulation of bicycles. "We were an outlet for the registration with the City of Tallahassee. The city still requires that your bike be registered, but we won't be involved directly. We wouldn't mind opening up again, but there doesn't seem to be any demand."

Which may be why the many bike thefts recorded on campus each year are again expected.

"Registration is really our major weapon against the bike thief," Denham said. "We get a lot of bikes that are recovered each year and we'd love to get them back to their original owner, but we have no idea who he or she might be. If your bike has been registered once already, you won't have to get it done again. But if

you've never had it done here before, please stop by the city offices."

Denham added that there will be an official from downtown at Tully Gym throughout this week's registration to check bikes with the city.

"You also need a good, sturdy chain on your bike at all times," Denham said. "Case hardened are much better than the simple dial types. A professional thief will ignore a chained bike to pick up an unchained one."

"The biggest problem we find ourselves looking at is that of people chaining their bikes in dangerous areas, like near exits and fire doors," Denham said. "We've helped a little bit with the racks that have been put up, but not enough people are using them."

Campus officials say that the bike "fad" is near to peaking out after a dramatic rise in recent years.

Approximately 3000 vehicles were registered on campus in the spring of last year, and Denham doesn't believe the number will get

much higher.

"The major thing about bikes is that they're dangerous," Denham noted. "The bicyclist is essentially a pedestrian, several feet off the ground and travelling at fifteen or twenty miles per hour. There have been some accidents, some concussions and some broken limbs, but I'd have to say we're very, very lucky so far. And if people would take a little more time to look at the campus bike routes and the bicycle code,

we'd have even less accidents."

A complete list of the bicycle and parking traffic codes may be obtained through Campus Security officials in the Wescott Building.

Denham said the bike routes on campus are just about complete, "except for a few changes we're going to have to make in certain areas."

"We would just urge students with bikes to remember that they have the same rights and the same

responsibilities as motorists. A bit of caution should go with that and a little knowledge of that and a little people by."

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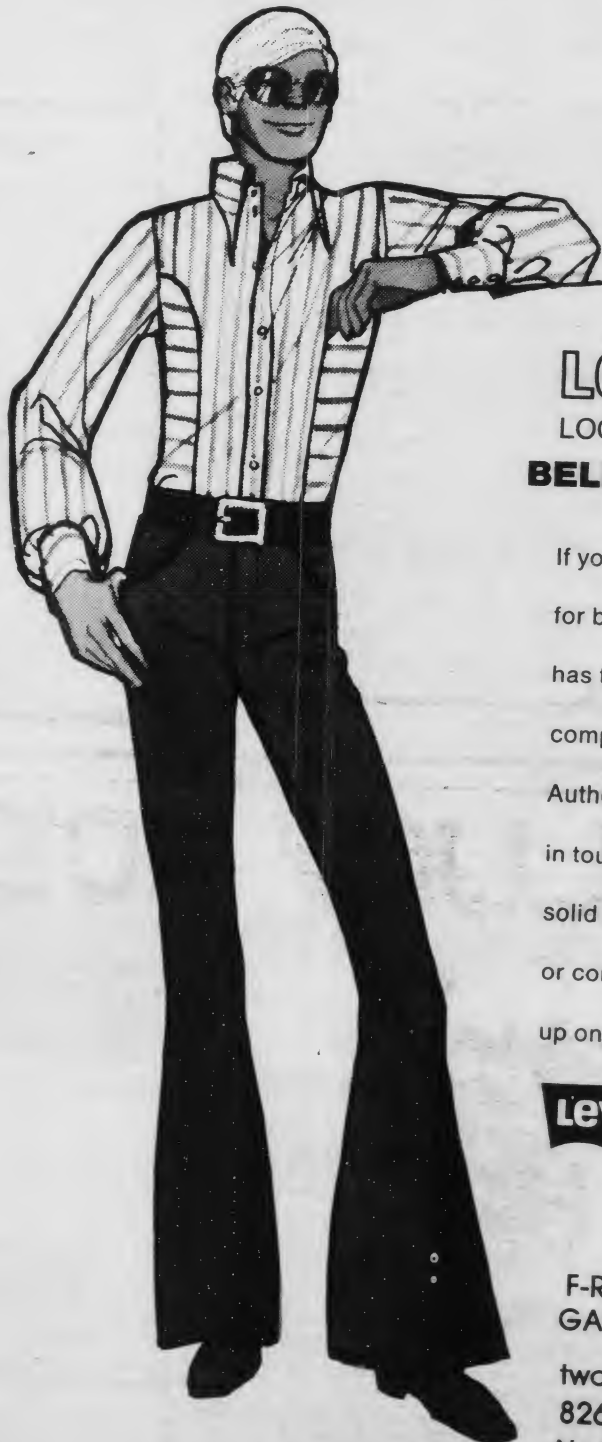


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Biking

Veteran bike-riders Tallahassee is one of the areas in the state that your bicycle. The hills, scenery, and the attractions combine to

The C

goggles to keep clear vision.

Watch to make sure you get where you're going before rush hour.

maps of bike routes so you won't get lost.

gas mask and accessories to free breathing.

Steel tipped combat boots.

Remember

1. Watch out for people in cars.
2. Try not to ride pedestrians.
3. Always lock your bike.

Bike shop in Leon

If you're interested in buying a bicycle during your stay in Tallahassee or you want to get the old one fixed again, there are several shops that may be able to help you:

Bill Bailey's Auto 117 West Tennessee.

B.F. Goodrich, 831 Monroe.

The Great Bicycle 507 West Gaines.

Sawyer's, 456 Tennessee.

Ten-Speed Drive, 22 College Avenue.

Western Auto, 117 Tennessee.

White's Auto Store Bike Country.

Thomasville Road.

Bicycle rentals may be made at two locations.

ABC's Randall Rentals at North Adams and the building.

Imagination and caution the keys

Biking Tallahassee - style is scenic and enjoyable

Veteran bike-riders say Tallahassee is one of the better areas in the state to ride your bicycle. The hills, the scenery, and the historic attractions combine to make

that statement reasonably accurate. A most scenic and enjoyable afternoon can be had on a simple hike up Thomasville Road. For the less

intrepid, much of the attraction is packed into the area up to McClay Gardens, a fine destination in itself, when it's open. For those interested in going longer distances or for

those from Southern Florida who get a thrill over crossing a state border, you can ride all the way up to Georgia.

Also to the north, and not quite as far as McClay Gardens or the state border, are the Indian Mounds, just east of Thomasville Road. The area is of historical interest—archaeologists still aren't sure just what is buried there—and also serves as an idyllic setting for picnics, parties or frisbee-throwing. When the small stream nearby is not overflowing or dried out, it only adds to the natural beauty.

Swinging around to the east, there are the many government buildings and

business establishments downtown. The main thing to remember when riding in that region is that they'll get you if you're on the sidewalks and they really watch for people who ignore the stop lights.

Most of the major attractions to the cyclist come to the south of campus. The FSU Farm—down Lake Bradford Road, right on Stuckey Street, then the last left—is both an area for excitement and for quietude. The countless dirt roads wind downhill through much of the farm and if you just open up, with your hands far from the brakes, you'll have to dodge weeds, small furry animals, bumps, crevices, sand and farm

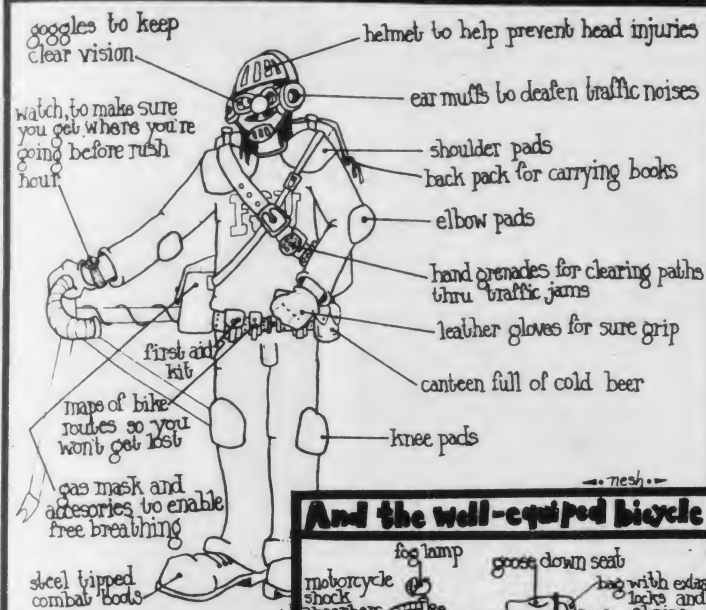
workers. There's also a lot of open but private meadow if that's what you like.

The Seminole Reservation is also a couple of miles south of campus and offers trees, boats and swimming areas. But if you'd rather have your swimming done under a minimum of publicity, the sinks are the place. Abandon of skinny-dipping, you'll get frequently dirty water, a bit of danger and an occasionally prying police officer or two in return for the hot sun and the cool water.

Wakulla Springs and the beaches on the Gulf are also south of Tallahassee, but

Cont. on page 12D

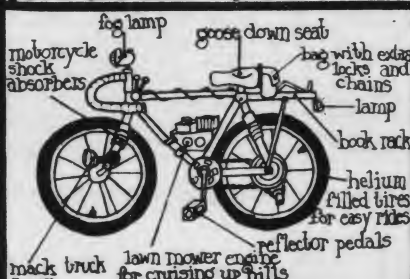
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2. try not to run over any pedestrians
3. always lock your bicycle

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Bike shops in Leon

If you're interested in buying a bicycle during your stay in Tallahassee or you want to get the old one fixed up again, there are several area shops that may be able to help you:

Bill Bailey's Auto Store, 117 West Tennessee.

B.F. Goodrich, 831 North Monroe.

The Great Bicycle Shop, 507 West Gaines.

Sawyer's, 456 West Tennessee.

Ten-Speed Drive, 224 East College Avenue.

Western Auto, 117 West Tennessee.

White's Auto Store and Bike Country, 1930 Thomasville Road.

Bicycle rentals may also be made at two locations. One is ABC's Randell Rentals at 212 North Adams and the other is at the Union's recreation building.

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AND WINES AT TATAMI
ROOMS

Memories...

by Karl Vedelick

10D Monday, September 17, 1973 **Flambeau**

Homes, education and fun for married students

BY SANDEE COULTER

Bringing a spouse and children to a university campus is no longer financially disastrous. FSU will be offering several programs to aid married students with limited budgets.

FSU's married student housing area, Alumni Village, offers one, two, and three bedroom furnished and unfurnished apartments. Approximately one mile from campus, the Village has a large recreation center with a director to plan daily activities for both adults and children.

Student Government sponsors all-day bus service for residents to and from campus.

As events get underway on campus and in the Village, residents will be notified by frequent newsletters.

Married students preferring to reside in mobile homes may take advantage of the most inexpensive lot rent available in the wooded FSU Trailer Park.

To escape the high price of off-campus entertainment, family swim passes are available for \$10 a quarter. Season football tickets to all FSU home games, which will sell for \$35 apiece to faculty and the general public, are priced at \$10 for students and \$15 for spouses.

The Union Program Council will sponsor leisure classes ranging from beginning folk guitar to bridge. Classes are non-credit and last from four to eight weeks. Both students, spouses, and families may enroll with general fees of \$5 per person.

However, no fee will be charged for courses sponsored by the Center for Participant Education. Open to the entire community, CPE offers a wide range of courses including basic auto mechanics, women's

rights, and arts and crafts.

For the younger age group, Moore Auditorium will be the setting every Saturday for films and cartoons. A minimal fee will be charged.

While pediatric care is

unavailable at the present time, the FSU Health Center will provide limited services to students and spouses for a small charge. Students may also purchase health insurance policies from the FSU Student

Government Insurance Program to include all dependents.

Of service to graduate and undergraduate wives is the University Dames Club. Members sponsor numerous

social functions and contribute to worthwhile programs throughout the year.

As problems arise emotionally, financially, and academically, all students and their families have free use of the Telephone Counseling Service. Volunteers will be available 24 hours a day to answer phones, listen to problems, and refer callers to the proper agencies when further help is needed.

Reese assumes College of Education post

Former Indiana administrator Dr. Herbert J. Reese was recently appointed director of inter-institutional relations in FSU's College of Education.

According to Dean Phillip R. Fordyce, Reese's primary responsibilities will include strengthening relationships between the College and major state and national professional organizations. He will also develop programs with educational institutions, especially local school systems, community colleges and the Panhandle Area Educational Cooperative. Dean Fordyce said an early priority will be to work with the teachers centers recently approved by the Legislature.

Fordyce stated, "It is essential to establish effective lines of communication with representative groups in the state school system," adding that Reese will be an "ideal" link between the College and the schools.

Reese was formerly assistant superintendent for instruction at the Bartholomew Consolidated School Corporation in Columbus, Ind. He also directed the preparation of a model for curriculum design and

implementation for the kindergarten through grade 12 school program in conjunction with the Indiana state Program

Planning Budgetary System to be inaugurated in 1975.

Dr. Reese obtained a bachelors degree from Butler

University, a masters from the University of Michigan and a Ph.D. in secondary education from Indiana University.

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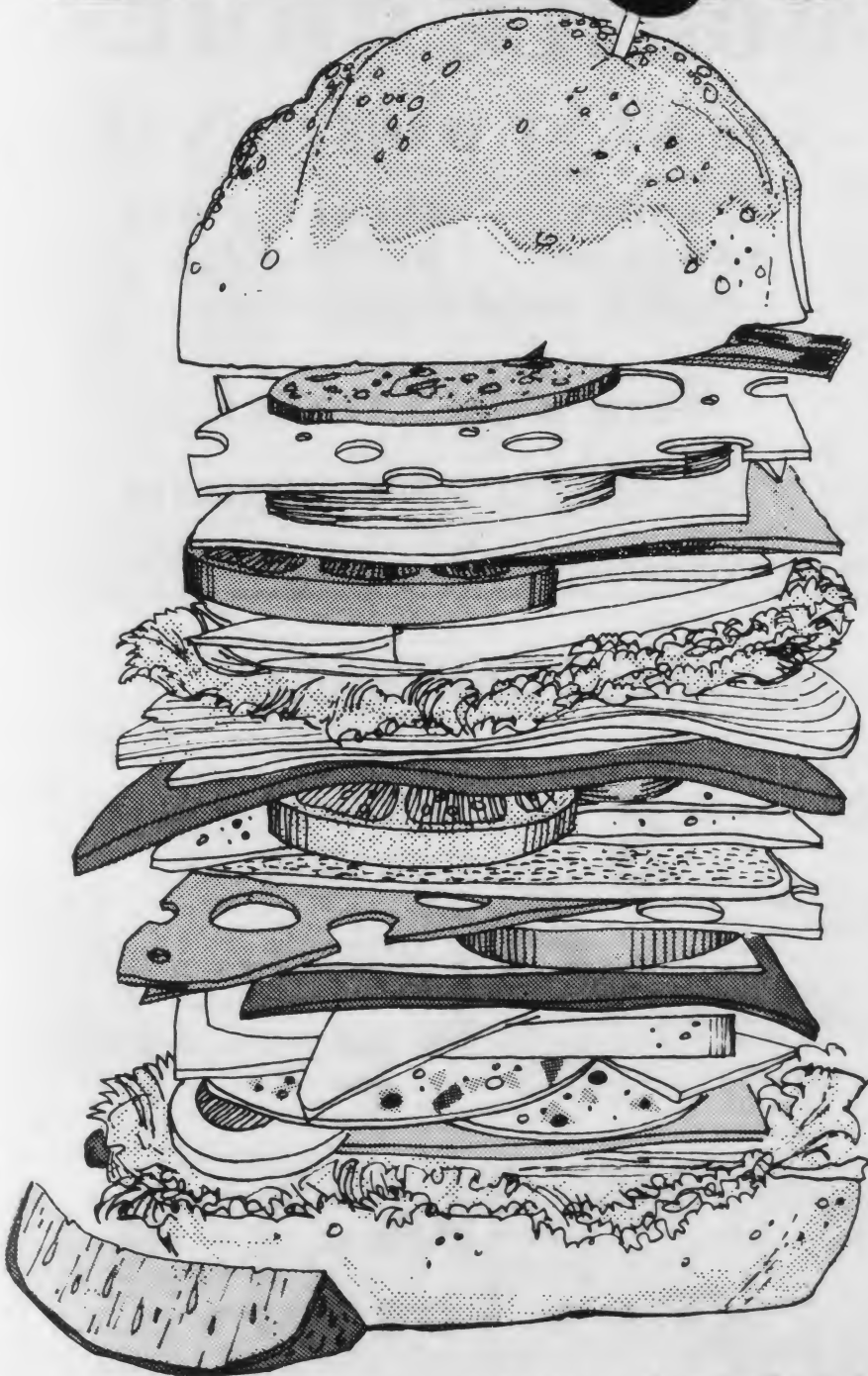
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Memories...

by Karl Veddisch

12D Monday, September 17, 1973 **Flambeau**

Or gopher races on the 20th?

Do you prefer chicken-plucking on the 7th?

Cont. from page 5D

City, presents an annual celebration on the third Saturday of October. Bounties are paid on all rattlesnakes brought in during the Sept. 20-Oct. 20 roundup, and prizes are awarded for both the heaviest and the largest number. On Festival Day, activities include hourly snake shows, demonstrations of venom milking, First Aid exhibitions, chicken dinner, pottery exhibit and an appearance of former Indian Chief Osceola and family. The Gopher (Land Turtle) Races are presented in heats, semi-finals and International Championship run. An Airstream Travel Trailer Rally is presented in conjunction with the event, and begins two days prior to the festival. (Edward Herrmann, San Antonio Jaycees, P.O. Box 127, San Antonio 33576 904/588-2611)

Oct. 20-21 - OSCEOLA ARTS FESTIVAL -- Kissimmee. Each year on the third weekend in October, Osceola County Art Association presents a two-day arts and crafts show. Some \$1,400 in merit awards are offered in eight categories: oils (two categories), watercolors, ceramics and pottery, graphics, sculpture, photography and crafts. Last year's event attracted 240 artists from five states, and attendance was estimated at 10,000. (Pete Hadley, Osceola County Art Assn., P.O. Box 1303, Kissimmee 32741 305/846-9727)

Oct. 26-27 - JEANIE AUDITIONS AND BALL -- White Springs. Mocking birds, quail and cardinals along the banks of Florida's Suwannee River have tuneful competition from talented young female vocalists each year in October, usually on the last Friday and Saturday.

Camping

Cont. from page 7D

Park offers hiking, fishing, and both primitive and developed campsites.

For those who shy away from parks, northwest Florida has miles of rivers and dozens of lakes, beckoning explorers. The Marianna area contains the scenic Chipola River, along whose banks Indian tribes and Confederate soldiers camped. Fine camping is available for those who don't mind clearing their own site.

True sportsmen with a taste for adventure can try their luck

navigating the canoe trails operated by the Florida Department of Natural Resources. In the area around Tallahassee, four rivers offer the excitement of white water a la "Deliverance," along with some of Florida's most unspoiled wilderness.

Cycling

Cont. from page 9D

neither should be approached without some thoughtful planning first. Wakulla Springs is a tourist trap with capital T's

if you end up in the wrong place. But you can see much of the Springs at no cost if you know what you're doing. As for the beaches, it won't seem half as bad getting there as it will trying to get back after a day in the sun.

To the west is another good trip, out to the Apalachicola National Forest. Thick foliage and a couple good backroads are this area's best attractions.

But if you sit down and think about it for any length of time, you should be able to come up with several more destinations within bike-range. In Leon County, the two keys to enjoyable bike-riding is imagination and caution. There's a lot around to see and there are a lot of good ways to get there, but always be careful of what you're letting yourself in for.

At Stephen Foster Memorial, state shrine to the 18th century composer, these young contestants vie for \$4,000 in musical scholarships and the coveted title of Jeanie in memory of the composer's wife. Contestants are attired in ball gowns of the antebellum era, and a public performance is presented on the veranda of the stately museum building. The Jeanie Ball, Oct. 27, concludes the event. Due to limited seating, tickets for both audition and ball must be obtained by writing in advance. (J. A.

Cawthon, Stephen Foster Memorial, White Springs 32096 904/397-2101)

Oct. 30-Nov. 3 - NORTH FLORIDA FAIR -- Tallahassee. Counties of the Big Bend area display their main crops and livestock at this fair, which begins the last Tuesday of October each year. It includes the largest swine show in the South, several horse shows, group and individual exhibits, as well as a large midway section.

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Touring

BY BRUCE AMMERMAN

Face up to it, you're going to be hungry. If you've got a plate, you can always get something when the get too bad.

If you haven't, you may well resign yourself to a steady drain on your little of rubles.

In view of this sad fact, Flambeau has surveyed eateries on campus and walking distance, in hopes making your choice a restaurant as well-educated and the drain of rubles painless, as possible.

Naturally, the convenient spots for students are those on campus, and we will begin, with comparatively swank Golden Key restaurant, located on second floor of the U complex. Here the atmosphere is quiet and cool; the luncheon served is a well-despite from a hot, hectic day. However, the Golden Key probably not be open until middle of October.

Most students visit the cafeteria downstairs. Here the carte menu is served breakfast, lunch and dinner. Next door is the Snack Bar, offering hot sandwiches, snacks, and on the other side of the cafeteria is the Outpost, serving pizza, soft sandwiches and specialty items.

The Outpost is open lunchtime through late evening and the Snack Bar from breakfast through afternoon. The Union cafeteria - with a cafe

NOW

Mann's S
210 N
Floridian

Alt

To

Dress

one do

laundry

P

22

Golden Key to Dobbs House

Touring the eateries: you're going to get hungry

BY BRUCE AMMERMAN

Face up to it: sooner or later you're going to get hungry. If you've got a plate, you can always whip up something when the pangs get too bad.

If you haven't, you might as well resign yourself to a heavy, steady drain on your little bag of rubles.

In view of this sad fact, the Flambeau has surveyed the eateries on campus and within walking distance, in hopes of making your choice of a restaurant as well-educated, and the drain of rubles as painless, as possible.

Naturally, the most convenient spots for students are those on campus, and there we will begin, with the comparatively swank Golden Key restaurant, located on the second floor of the Union complex. Here the atmosphere is quiet and cool; the buffet luncheon served is a welcome respite from a hot, hectic day. However, the Golden Key will probably not be open until the middle of October.

Most students visit the main cafeteria downstairs. Here an a la carte menu is served for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Next door is the Snack Bar, offering hot sandwiches and snacks, and on the other side of the cafeteria is the Outpost, serving pizza, salads, sandwiches and specialty items, and, the only beer on campus.

The Outpost is open from lunchtime through late evening and the Snack Bar from late breakfast through the afternoon. The Union Club cafeteria - with a catering

service as well as a lunch and dinner menu - is located in the basement beneath the Snack Bar.

On the east side of campus, in the Seminole Dining Hall, is

OPINION

the Terrace Room. If you have never been out of Tallahassee in your life and you suffer from extreme myopia, you might suspect that a sidewalk cafe on the Champs-Elysee had been dismantled, shipped across the Atlantic and reassembled at FSU. However, your taste buds would soon smash that illusion. It's open for lunch. In the same building is the Seminole Room, with a lunch menu of sandwiches and fast foods.

FSU offers a food plan wherein coupons are used like cash at any of the food service facilities.

This plan is said to be less expensive than buying meals separately.

Admittedly, the quality of food offered on campus has improved, as well as the variety and appearance of the facilities, however, in the interest of humanity, our survey shall now venture off campus.

First to the Mecca and the Sweet Shoppe, two bastions of college life, 1950's style. Both serve breakfast, lunch and dinner, cafeteria style, and both carry limited

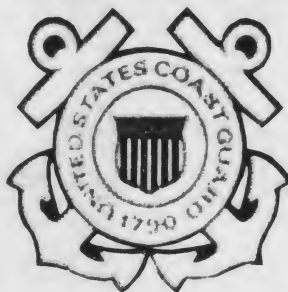
pre-packaged foods, toiletries and other necessities. Both are blissfully air-conditioned, tastefully decorated in linoleum, formica and nickel, and often crowded. The Mecca is located next to Bill's Bookstore near the front gate of campus, the Sweet Shoppe, on West Jefferson and Gray Street, is the more risqué, unabashedly pandering naughty magazines to prurient minds.

Leaving the Mecca, with its glassy-eyed pinball players dinging away, we will proceed down to Tennessee Street, commonly known as "The Strip." Chanelo's Pizza has two

Cont. on page 14D



AFTER TOURING Tallahassee's restaurants, you'll be so tired that you'll actually look forward to that can of Pabst and that leftover chocolate cream pie.



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Memories...

by Karl Yedlicka

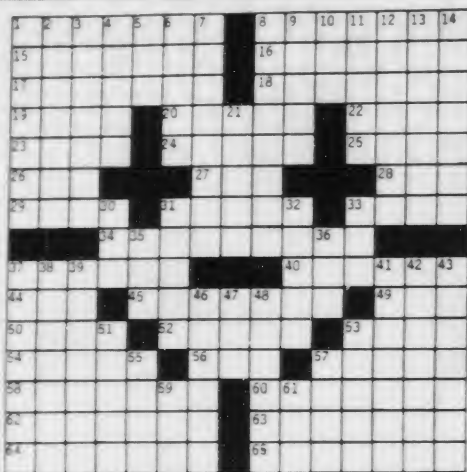


Flambeau

SPORTS

140 Monday, September 17, 1973 **Flambeau**

An Orientation Crossword



ACROSS

- 1 Metal support in fireplace
- 8 Social outcasts
- 15 Bloody slaughter
- 16 Feeble-mindedness
- 17 Produces
- 18 Beginning to develop
- 19 Ephraim's grandson
- 20 Group characteristics
- 22 Actor — Ray
- 23 Subject of "South Pacific" song
- 24 Sheet music notations
- 25 Part of the head: Sp.
- 26 French season
- 27 "— Ding Dong Daddy..."
- 28 Gad's son
- 29 Feudal slave
- 31 Dwarf of folklore
- 33 Formerly (archaic)
- 34 Inscriptions
- 37 George Eliot character
- 40 Consuming

- 44 Chemical suffix
- 45 So-called
- 49 Damage
- 50 Creole fried cake
- 52 Prophets
- 53 — places
- 54 "It's —" (Fields flick)
- 56 Bullfight cry
- 57 College subject
- 58 Watergate —
- 60 — and — (early dwellers)
- 62 Italian dish
- 63 Calmer
- 64 Above water
- 65 Infinite

DOWN

- 1 Agrees to
- 2 Tell a story
- 3 Visionary
- 4 Foolish
- 5 Stool pigeon
- 6 Pointed arches
- 7 Young bird
- 8 View in all directions
- 9 Gather together
- 10 Musical note (pl.)
- 11 Victims of the Spanish Conquest
- 12 Artist's studio
- 13 Holds back
- 14 Delayed action on something
- 21 Comicality
- 30 Swamp
- 31 "The Harvey —" (movie)
- 32 Fencing swords
- 33 Superlative suffix
- 35 — soup
- 36 Possessed
- 37 Grim and horrible
- 38 Rearranged word
- 39 Free from pain
- 41 — Coca
- 42 Indigenous inhabitants
- 43 Food vendors
- 46 Soviet politician
- 47 Snake-like fish
- 48 Broadway show
- 51 One's entitled to — trial
- 53 Russian city
- 55 Boxing term (pl.)
- 57 Fat
- 59 — de France
- 61 Lair

See answer
p. 19D

Food

Cont. from page 13D

locations, one on the Strip and one next to the Sweet Shoppe. No wishy-washy business at Chanelo's: spaghetti, pizza and the like offered here is reputedly either scrumptious or nauseating. The location on West Jefferson is a nice place to swill beer between classes, or before classes, for that matter.

From here it's but a short stagger down Tennessee to the Pastime Tavern, where the really hardy souls carouse, eat popcorn, swill more beer, lambast, bombast, watch TV, and play pool. The Pastime is usually packed.

Across the busy street is Angus Burger (beside the Fine Arts Building). Long esteemed by the artsy-craftsy crowd, Angus Burger offers filling, moderately priced burgers, fish sandwiches and ice-cream conglomerations, and a few picnic tables out back under a shelter.

On the same side of the street is the Tasty Pastry Bakery, where you can purchase mouth-watering cookies, pastries and fresh-baked bread — white, rye, and whole wheat.

Crossing the street we come to the House of Hero, the only gen-u-wine Eye-Italian cubbyhole near campus, where you can get delicious lasagna and caustic sarcasm from the same cook. Unfortunately, Hero's has no liquor licence, but they don't mind if you step next door to Ken's and pick up a bottle of brew. But you Frosty Rootbeer fans, Hero's is the place.

Out of high moral principles

we will ignore Dobb's House, which logically would be next under discussion, except to mention that they have great hash-brown potatoes and are open 24 hours a day. There are a greater number of weird people at Dobb's House at three in the morning than any other place in town.

An oasis of charm in an asphalt desert, the Subway is many students' choice as the most enjoyable place to eat close to campus. At the corner of Dewey Street and West Tennessee, the Subway offers friendly, personal service in a pleasingly unique decor of antique chairs and lamps, old bus seats, and massive wooden tables and bar.

The speciality of the house is Sicilian pizza — thick crust, lots of cheese — great with cold beer. Sadly, their prices have risen astronomically since they opened, a slice of pizza with sausage and a mug of Busch, now costing a buck fifteen.

Just a quick sprint in the broiling afternoon sun down traffic-snarled Tennessee Street, past the Presidential Palace and across from Kellum Hall, is Burger Chef, slightly the worse for wear, but still an active old girl. Burgers and air-conditioning.

However, if you can manage to walk on past Burger Chef's lurid neon lures, unseduced, your reward will be the Hickory House, where you can dawdle in the game room sipping beer after a repast of real Mexican food.

Just past Howard Johnsons (need we say more?) is Uncle John's Pancake House, a

family, rather than typically student, hangout offering all kinds of pancakes, waffles and crepes. On Wednesday night you can eat all the regular pancakes you want for 59 cents. Or you could hike further on down to Krispy Kreme and watch the drooling crazies satiate their munchies, ravenously gobbling hot glazed doughnuts all hours of the night or day.

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3960

Eight visitation and non-visitation dormitories opened doors for the Fall Quarter to undergraduates early this morning.

The trend that began a few years back with more students opting off-campus life, saw only 20% of the 1973-74 class ready for the move to university residence halls.

The dorms, according to sex and the question of visitation are as follows:

Visitation, Co-ed dorms

Deviney Hall. All classes from freshmen to seniors.

Cawthon Hall. The transfer students and persons on the "Neighbor" program.

Landis Hall. Freshmen those on the "Good Neighbor" program.

Kellum Hall. All classes from freshmen to seniors.

Salley Hall. All classes from freshmen to seniors, plus, the only conditioning on campus.

Visitation, Women Only
Gilchrist Hall. All classes from freshmen to seniors.

Dorman Hall. All classes from freshmen to seniors.

Visitation, Men Only
Magnolia Hall. All only the first floor is visitation; men only in residence; basement is a non-visitation area for men only.

No Visitation
Co-educational

A contradiction in terms. Not at DeGraff Hall.

No Visitation, Women
Jennie Murphree Hall, Reynolds Hall.

Broward Hall.

Also available for perusing is Smith Hall, a visitation dorm that will be out on a quarterly basis.

The reason for the segmentation of the thing is that the university expects to renovate Smith Hall sooner or later, maybe.

The extreme visitation in dorms is 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, 2 p.m. to midnight on Friday and Saturday. All policies concerning visitation must be agreed upon by two of the residents on that wing.

"The only new thing we have to report is on-campus housing is with the 18-year-old man. Rights, we have to contracts with those people living in dorms," reported an official from the Housing Office.

But the July 1 adjustment of so many young persons made for another change, Valentine, director of campus housing, quoted the

3960 students enter dorms this week

Eight visitation and four non-visitation campus dormitories opened their doors for the Fall Quarter to 3960 undergraduates early yesterday morning.

The trend that began quite a few years back with more and more students opting for off-campus life, saw only about 20% of the 1973-74 class get ready for the move into a university residence hall.

The dorms, according to sex and the question of visitation are as follows:

Visitation, Co-educational dorms

Deviney Hall. All student classes from freshmen through seniors.

Cawthon Hall. Incoming transfer students and those persons on the "Good Neighbor" program.

Landis Hall. Freshmen, and those on the "Good Neighbor" program.

Kellum Hall. All student classes from freshmen through seniors.

Salley Hall. All student classes from freshmen through seniors, plus, the only air conditioning on campus.

Visitation, Women Only

Gilchrist Hall. All student classes from freshmen through seniors.

Dorman Hall. All student classes from freshmen through seniors.

Visitation, Men Only

Magnolia Hall. Actually, only the first floor is visitation, men only in residence. The basement is a non-visitation area for men only.

No Visitation, Co-educational

A contradiction in terms? Not at DeGraff Hall.

No Visitation, Women Only

Jennie Murphree Hall. Reynolds Hall. Broward Hall.

Also available for your perusing is Smith Hall, a co-ed visitation dorm that will rented out on a quarterly basis only. The reason for the segmentation of the whole thing is that the university expects to renovate Smith, sooner or later, maybe.

The extreme visitation limit in dorms is 2 p.m. to 11 p.m., Sunday through Thursday and 2 p.m. to midnight on Friday and Saturday. All policies concerning visitation must be within these ranges and must be agreed upon by two-thirds of the residents on that floor or wing.

"The only new thing we have to report about on-campus housing is that, with the 18-year-old majority rights, we have to sign contracts with those people living in dorms," reported an official from the Housing Office.

But the July 1 adultization of so many young persons has made for another change. Ira Valentine, director of campus housing, quoted the rule:

"State law forbids the use of alcoholic beverages on University property by persons under the age of 18."

"You're violating no university policies if you're drinking it in your room and if you're at least 18," Valentine said. "You can't take it out in public, of course."

If you're worried about breaking any of the violation rules with your mother and sister or father and brother helping you move in, don't. Everything tends toward the lenient on those first few days and a short talk with the Resident Assistant or Resident Counselor should do the trick.

Visitation violations, for those nights that follow those lenient days, are handled the same way they were last year, through the Resident Student people.

As for those of us who have moved away from the dorm, leaving behind our contempt and a small matter of \$2.50 for a broken lock and a dirty refrigerator, all past debts can be taken care of either at

registration, the housing office Hall, or at the University building. And, yes, they will you have any unpaid debts to on the south entrance of Bryan Cashier's office in the PS/A stop you from registering if the university.

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Memories...

by Karl Vordick



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16D Monday, September 17, 1973 Flambeau

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New bus among po

The institution of a new campus-wide bus system has given FSU traffic officials reason to smile about the campus' perennial parking problem for the first time in a long while.

The new route, circling the heart of campus, with two buses in two directions and "out" to Campbell Stadium and back, is one of the few services on campus that will come at no direct cost to the student.

"Students will be able to get from one point on campus to any other point within five or six minutes, including the wait for the bus," said Terry Denham of the Traffic Division of Campus Security. "We want to make the whole system more accommodating to student campus travel and we think we've succeeded."

Optimism on the part of university officials is apparent despite the fact that the widening of Woodward Street and Tennessee Avenue has eliminated close to 600 parking spaces.

"We're counting on a lot of people driving their cars as far as Campbell Stadium and taking the bus from there," Denham said. "There is enough

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New bus route stirs optimism among parking officials

The institution of a new campus-wide bus system has FSU traffic officials more than smile about the campus' perennial parking problem for the first time in a long while.

The new route, circling the heart of campus with two buses in two directions and a "trail" to Campbell Stadium and back, is one of the few services on campus that will come at no direct cost to the student.

"Students will be able to get from one point on campus to any other point within five or six minutes, including the wait for the bus," said Terry Denham of the Traffic Division of Campus Security. "We tried to make the whole system more accommodating to student campus travel and we think we've succeeded."

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"We're counting on a lot of people driving their cars as far as Campbell Stadium and taking the bus from there," Denham said. "There is enough

space at the stadium to make up for any losses on Tennessee and Woodward."

The system is not scheduled for completion until shortly before classes begin Sept. 24. Ivy Way in front of Bryan Hall is being converted from a one-way to a two-way street, primarily for the new bus route. Construction of a new dorm on the west end of campus just off Palmetto Drive may also cause some temporary problems.

The decal system should remain essentially the same as last year's set-up. All automobiles frequenting the campus will need some type of authorization from campus police. Visitor's passes are available to those people who will be on campus only temporarily - parents, relatives or friends of students. Visitor's passes are free and can be picked up at the university Division of Public Safety.

A year-long "S" decal, permitting the holder to park in Campbell Stadium or at any metered parking spaces on campus, come at a cost of \$9. The "W" permits are \$12, and allow for parking at the stadium or at any "W" area on or around campus.

Denham said that decals purchased last year and displayed through registration week will be honored. But, he warned, every car on campus must have some kind of university permit.

"We can't really expect to see many more cars on campus than we did last year," Denham said. "We sold approximately 10,000 decals to students last year and I don't think we had more than 6500 to 7000 cars on campus at any one time."

Any student, including freshmen living in campus dormitories, may have an automobile on campus.

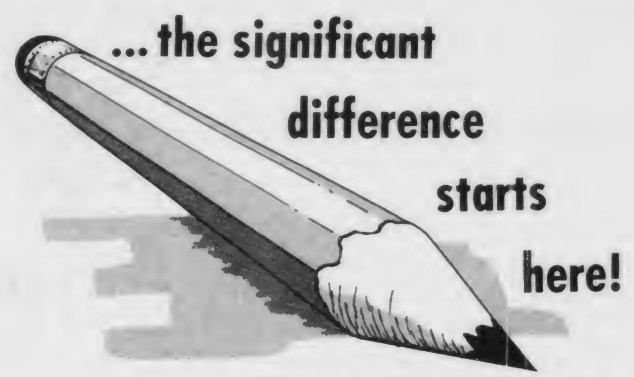
Denham also announced that all FSU traffic laws have been codified "in order that all traffic procedures are strictly legal from beginning to end."

Denham said that this university is one of only several in the country to have the strictly constructed code.

Denham said he will expect some people to complain, both about the legal code and the bus system, "but there will always be complaints."

"I think the bus system will drain off a lot of the frustrations people feel trying to find a place to park."

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Memories...



Flambeau

SPORTS

18D Monday, September 17, 1973 Flambeau



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MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Adding v dorm tra

BY SANDEE COULTER

More and more students today are discovering that a dorm with a traditional exterior can become a modern inside. All it takes is a little money and a lot of imagination.

While the university provides a bed, the student must buy the covering. Brightly colored bedspreads, blankets, quilts and throw pillows will add personality to any room.

Walls were never meant to be bare. Many students take advantage of wall space with posters, paintings, maps, pictures, and a blackboard.

A desk pad not only saves wood from scratching, but hides previous owners' marks. While books can't hurt a desk,

Cross word answer

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Adding vitality to dorm traditionalism

BY SANDEE COULTER

More and more students today are discovering that the dorm with a traditional exterior can become 1973 inside. All it takes is a little money and a lot of imagination.

While the university provides the student must furnish the covering. Brightly colored bedspreads, blankets, afghans, and throw pillows will add personality to any room.

Walls were never meant to be bare. Many students take advantage of wall space with posters, paintings, macrame, pictures, and a blackboard.

A desk pad not only saves wood from scratching but hides previous ownership. While books can't hurt a desk,

neither can clocks, lamps, calendars, old bottles, dried flowers, candles, and footballs.

No room is complete without a radio, stereo, and plenty of record albums. A television set is unnecessary as one rests downstairs in the recreational room for the benefit of all residents.

The dorm room without some form of drapes lacks the final touch. The color scheme can go from light green to hot pink to multi-colored beads. With the addition of a matching throw rug, the average dorm room becomes a new home away from home.

No student should ever sleep in a dark, drab room when a little imagination goes a long way.

Hotplate

Now dump the spuds and other odds and ends back in with the meat -- stirring all the while -- add salt and pepper -- and quickly pour a can of vegetable soup over everything. Serve as soon as it's hot. This will feed two or three normal people, or will keep a football behemoth from starving until the Union opens in the morning.

What with capitalism's ingenious exploitation of space technology, grocery shelves are jam-packed with a multitude of canned foods from the mundane pork 'n' beans to the more patrician (in taste and price) Poached Salmon with Hollandaise Sauce, at the apex of the heirarchy. There's more to life than Chunky Soups.

With a wide choice of canned foods, the outdoor vegetable market on Monroe Street, and the vending machines in your nearby dormitory, anybody with a little imagination can concoct a tasty, if not mouth-watering, meal. Hints for banquets: tell everyone to bring their own spoon and pencil, and bottle (or whatever), and don't invite anyone with communicable social diseases.

Cross word answer

A	N	D	I	R	O	N	P	A	R	I	A	H	S
C	A	R	N	A	G	E	A	M	E	N	T	I	A
C	R	E	A	T	E	S	N	A	S	C	E	N	T
E	R	A	N	E	T	H	O	S	A	L	D	O	
D	A	M	E	S	L	U	R	S	S	I	E	N	
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M	A	R	N	E	R			E	A	T	I	N	G
A	N	E		A	L	L	E	G	E	D	M	A	R
C	A	L	A		S	E	B	R	S	G	O	T	O
A	G	I	F	T	O	L	E		L	O	G	I	C
B	R	E	A	K	I	N		A	D	A	M	E	V
R	A	V	I	O	L	I		S	E	R	E	N	E
E	M	E	R	S	E	D		E	N	D	L	E	S

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

Applications for telephone service may be made at the FSU Union arcade from Thursday, September 13th through Monday, September 24 between the hours of 8:30 AM and 4:30 PM (except Saturdays and Sunday)

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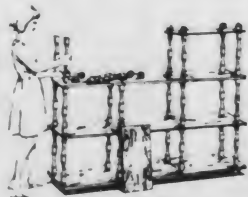
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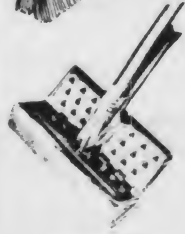
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Dish Drainers
Can Openers

PANS



BROOMS

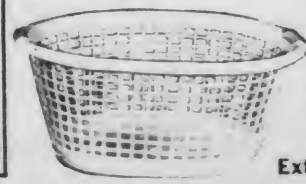


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Memories...

by Karl Vedtke

200 / Monday, September 17, 1973 **Flambeau**

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Memories...



Flambeau

SPORTS

14C Monday, September 17, 1973 Flambeau

Houston should be tough

Cont. from page 3C

head the defense. But the determining spot of the Tiger defense will be the defensive secondary which returns all four starters.

This game figures to be like the Mississippi State game and a few fireworks should fly as the Seminoles look to even the series at three games apiece.

SAN DIEGO STATE

This is a tough team to figure. In their first year among big-time football, the Aztecs ran up a record of 10-1.

That first year included a big win over a good Iowa State team, many impressive wins over patsies and a crushing 49-14 defeat at the hands of Houston.

This year, as in most previous years, San Diego has a high-powered offense and a solid defense.

Jessie Freitas has returned to lead an offense that averaged over 25 points a game. The offensive line is one of the best in college football and the Aztecs have always had first-rate receivers.

On defense the Aztecs are quick and aggressive. Alan Thompson at tackle and Pat Cassidy at linebacker are real stickouts.

If San Diego has a weakness, it is in the secondary where all four starters are newcomers.



This is still a major problem and coach Claude Gilbert is looking for JC help.

This game could rank with some of the all-time radio broadcasts. So, if you are still up at two in the morning, be sure to tune in.

HOUSTON

Sports Illustrated rates this team in its top twenty teams and don't be surprised if they finish in the top ten. Maybe the top five!

Florida State is behind the series with a 1-9-2 record and this year does not look too promising to pick up a game.

The Cougars have six (yes, six) All-American candidates and split it up evenly with three on offense and three on defense.

The Houston offense employs the rising Veer T and they have the horses to move the ball.

Quarterback D.C. Nobles is back for his third year at the quarterback helm and running backs Reggie Cherry and Marshall Johnson are big and fast.

The offensive and defensive lines are manned by behemoths. The offensive line averages 225 and the defensive line tips the scales at a cool 234.

Defensive end Mack Mitchell and defensive tackle Steve George form a potential one-two All-American punch.

Houston is the most explosive team the Seminoles will play, but in the past Houston's defense has been suspect. Still this team looks tough all the way around and a FSU victory here would have to be considered a major upset.

VIRGINIA TECH

November 10 will be a tough game for the Seminoles as they travel to Blacksburg, Virginia. The Gobblers are tough on their home field.



On a schedule filled with offensive fireworks, a defensive club like Virginia Tech will be quite a switch. The entire middle of the defense returns and linebacker Tom Shirley has been very impressive.

The offense is in sad shape with the departure of Don Strock, the nation's total offense leader last year, and five of the top seven receivers.

Florida State leads this series and they could possibly increase their lead over another rebuilding team. This one will go down in the books as a battle of the rebuilders.

SOUTH CAROLINA

Last season the Gamecocks put a stunning 24-21 upset to FSU and completely knocked the Seminoles out of a bid for a bowl game.

So with revenge in their heads, the Seminoles must be prepared to stop the triple-option offense employed by coach Paul Dietzel.

If the Gamecocks can find a quarterback to get the ball to running back Jay Lyn Hodgin, things will generally turn up roses.

The offensive line is large enough to make holes and the defense can plug holes. Middle guard Dana Carpenter is one of

the top linemen in the country.

The defense and offense are both inconsistent and don't seem to be able to put top performances together. The Seminoles lead the series 6-1 and would love a successful revenge.

FLORIDA

The Gators have thundered out six straight wins in this great rivalry and when the Seminoles step onto Florida Field before 60,000 screaming fans, they will be heavy underdogs.

But, if you believe in quirks and superstitions then take this: only once in the last six years has the favored team won and there are those who feel the 'Noles are hexed.

If that is indeed true, this is

Cont. on page 18C

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Cager

"I guess we have fewer freshmen returning for this season than any time I've been coaching," states Head Basketball Coach Hugh Durham.

However, there is talent available. What I am really saying is that we are going to have to ask some gifted young players to do in their first year as a Seminoles what previously we might have wanted them to do in their second season."

And what a group of talented young players Coach Durham has gathered to go with the four returning freshmen.

Highly regarded newcomers coming at Florida State this fall will be Larry Warren, 6'3" wing out of Brevard Junior College; Archie Aldridge, 6'4" wing from Middleton, Ohio; Brian, 6'7" wing-pointman out of Camden, N.J.; Eugene Harris, 5'11" guard from Scottsboro, Ala.; and Carlton Byrd, 5'8" point guard from Nova High School in Fort Lauderdale.

As talented as these newcomers may be, they will have their work cut out for them in vying for a starting berth.

Because firmly entrenched in those starting roles are men named McCray, Grady, Cole and Burke.

Lawrence McCray, 6'11", 220, led the Seminoles in shooting percentage with 58%. He averaged over 14 points a game and hauled down 10 rebounds a game.

McCray is slated to start at the low post in Coach Durham's 1-3-1 offense. At the high post, Greg Grady is given the inside shot and may share time with Otis Johnson, if the



COACH HUGH D

Cagers to sit tall?

"I guess we have fewer freshmen returning for this season than any time I've been coaching," states Head Basketball Coach Hugh Durham.

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latter decides to return to FSU.

Grady is a sophomore who saw limited action last year. He is a fine defensive player and fits Durham's style of play quite well. Grady is also quite a leaper and an accomplished shot blocker.

At one wing, Otis Cole is a sure shot to open the season. Cole came on strong at the tail end of last year and proved to be quite a popper from the outside.

Cole hit nearly 50% of his shots and his outside ability will draw the defenses out and thus open the middle.

The point or playmaking guard spot will probably go to Dennis Burke. Burke is a junior with a good outside shot. He, too, saw limited action last year and must be able to come in and move the team.

The other wing spot is wide open. Larry Warren looks to have a shot at the spot and is reported to have a most deadly outside shot. Smalls and Aldridge will give him a battle as both come with impressive credentials.

The basketball team seems to have some quality players among its frontliners. Unless the newcomers prove that they can do the job early, there will be a depth problem.

But Durham says it best. "When we recruit a guy we realize that he is not going to be around for more than three or four years. So there really is no need to cry over what we've lost. We know we're going to lose them, so it's my job to get out there and recruit some quality players to fill the needs."

"It's also my job to get them ready and that's what we'll be."



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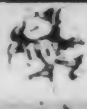


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Memories...

by Ned Yodanis



Flambeau

SPORTS

16C/ Monday, September 17, 1973 Flambeau

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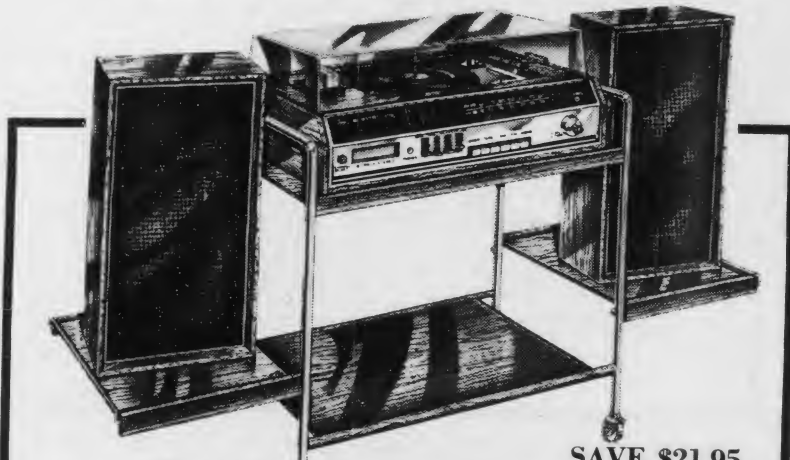
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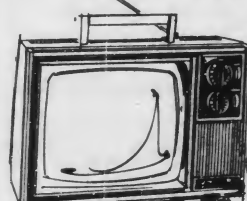
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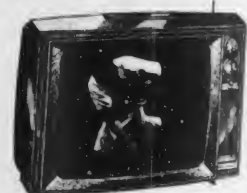
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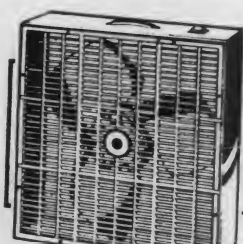
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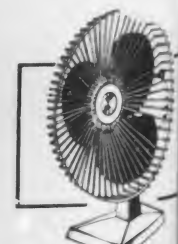
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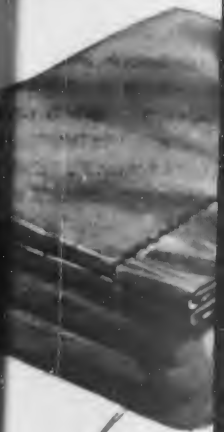
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Flamibean Monday, September 17, 1973 17C

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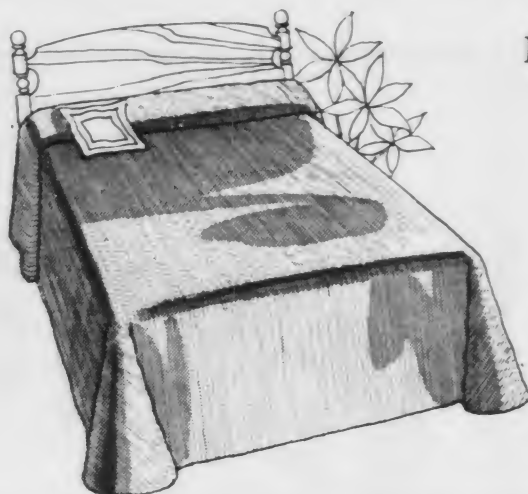


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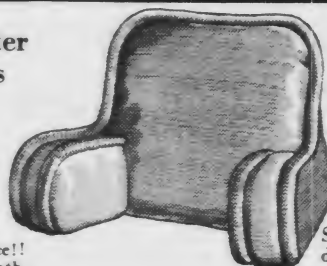
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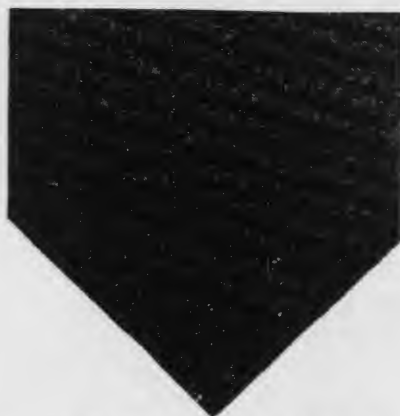
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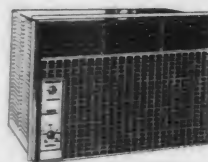


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Memories...

by Karl Vordulak

18C/ Monday, September 17, 1973 **Flambeau**

Florida ranked as one of early season best

Cont. from page 14C

one year in which the Gators will need no help as they are nearly excellent in every phase of their game.

David Bowden is the quarterback and he has always been able to move the team, whether they be ahead, down, or driving for the winner as time runs out. He may or not be All-Anything, but he is more than adequate.

The backs are Vince Kendrick and Nat "The Flea" Moore. Kendrick is a bruising power runner, and if he can steer clear of injuries, is quite good.

You have probably heard

more than you'd like on Moore, but he is the best back in the South without a doubt and will be up for Heisman Trophy consideration.

The offense is centered around Moore and although it may be very good, it can not compare to the Gator defense. Three members of this defense are pre-season All-SEC and two others are honorable mention.

With nine starters back from a defense that allowed only 13 points a game, things will be tough for the Seminoles. The line is solidified by Ricky Browne and Preston Kendrick, who happens to be overly aggressive and quite a brawler.

Ralph Ortega will lead a

young linebacking contingent. Sammy Green is scheduled to play the middle, but he is currently hampered by an

injury.

The secondary is intact for another year and last season, the Gators led the SEC in pass

interceptions. Wayne Fields is one of the finest monster men in the south.

If the 'Noles are looking for

a season-ending victory, they may not be the best place in the world to be concluding your season.

FLORIDA STATE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT AND SITE IF NOT HERE
Nov. 30 - FRI.	HOFTRA
Dec. 4 - TUES.	BISCAYNE
Dec. 7 - FRI.	Steel Bowl Tournament
8 - SAT.	(Pittsburgh, Duquense, Clemson) at Pittsburgh
Dec. 10 - MON.	Eastern Ky at Richmond, Ky.
Dec. 15 - SAT.	Louisville at Louisville, Ky.
Dec. 18 - TUES.	MEMPHIS STATE
Dec. 20 - THURS.	Big Sun
21 - FRI.	(Western, Wake Forest, LaSalle) at St. Petersburg
Dec. 27 - THURS.	Mercer Invitational
28 - FRI.	(Mercer, Indiana St., U. Wis-Mil) at Macon Georgia
Jan. 4 - FRI.	Houston Invitational
5 - SAT.	(Houston, Tex. A & M, Denver) at Houston, Tex.
Jan. 10 - THURS.	V.P.I.
Jan. 14 - MON.	Georgia Southern at Savannah, Ga.
Jan. 19 - SAT.	South Florida at Tampa
Jan. 21 - MON.	Southern Ill. at Carbondale, Ill.
Jan. 24 - THURS.	JACKSONVILLE
Feb. 1 - FRI.	NEW MEXICO
Feb. 6 - WED.	CANISIUS
Feb. 9 - SAT.	SOUTH FLORIDA
Feb. 13 - WED.	Jacksonville at Jacksonville
Feb. 16 - SAT.	U. of N. Carolina at Greensboro, N.C.
Feb. 23 - SAT.	UNIVERSITY OF S. ALABAMA
Feb. 26 - TUES.	FAIRLEIGH DICKINSON
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Flambeau

SPORTS

Youth

Cont. from page 6C

At the football game approached, it seemed less a problem.

Joel Goldsmith is back after discipline action in the spring. As a sophomore, Goldsmith has 12 catches for 3 yards - an average of 25.2 yards per catch.

Jim Everett has the best pass hands on the team and his hands will be manned the other split end position. Everett was a surprise starter in the spring, but he too has varsity game time experience.

DEFENSIVE ENDS

The defensive ends are led by Steve Bratton, a two year letterman, who can play either side. He is quite small for a defensive end at 6', 210, but his experience and hustle help pick up the slack.

At the other end will be stationed Randy Coffield and Scott Meseroll. Coffield is also small, but has good speed. Meseroll is even smaller than Coffield, but is aggressive. He lacks game time experience.

DEFENSIVE TACKLES

The middle of the defensive line could be one of the Seminoles strongest suits. Starting tackles will be James Malkiewicz and Greg Johnson. Malkiewicz is big enough to play the tackle position and he is quite quick. In spring game he proved to be an excellent pass rusher.

Johnson has the best size of starters at 6'4", 240. He is big, quick and strong. He is lacking varsity experience, but could be a standout after some playing time.

LINEBACKERS

If no injuries occur, this is the Seminoles strongest area. Greg Pounds and John Murphy are returning lettermen and Phil Arnold has been moved over after starting for two years as an offensive guard.

Pounds will be the middle man. He has great strength, but speed is lacking. Should be able to cover middle and curl area with good efficiency.

At 5'8", John Murphy is small for an outside linebacker where pass coverage is in effect. He is the squads' hardest hitter and a sure tackler. Should be an effective weak side linebacker.

New a his strong side linebacker position, Arnold has the speed and strength to play. Could be one of the strongest players in the country and is a definite pro prospect.

CORNERBACKS

Chris Griffin and Earl James will be starting at the corners for the Seminoles. Together they have no varsity experience and this could pose a problem.

Griffin is reported to have quick feet and reacts to the ball well. He is good on pass defense, but needs to improve

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- 7 Sea & Ski Lipsaver
- 8 Contac Cold Capsules
- 9 Trac II Razor
- 10 Foamy Shave Cream

FOR WOMEN

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- 2 Lemon-Up Shampoo
- 3 Active Tooth Polish
- 4 Jean Nate
- 5 Woolite
- 6 Midol
- 7 Contac Cold Capsules
- 8 Breath Pleasers
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Youth

Cont. from page 6C

As the football season approached, it seemed less and less of a problem.

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Jim Everett has the best pair of hands on the team and he and his hands will be manning the other split end position. Everett was a surprise starter in the spring, but he too has no varsity game time experience.

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Griffin is reported to have quick feet and reacts to the ball well. He is good on pass defense, but needs to improve

on rushing defense. Carries a 4.0 average.

Humes is a completely different story. He is a crunching tackler and covers the run quite well. His pass defense is what needs some improvement.

Along with the offensive line, this could be a big trouble area for the Seminoles. Phil Cahoon and Randy Kaiser have drawn the starting opportunities.

Phil Cahoon was moved to safety after spring practice so he has played the position exactly 29 days. He has great hands and good speed, but must acquire experience in double time.

Randy Kaiser was forced into action late last season and

showed some ability in making a big play. Is quite aggressive and a gambler for the ball. Only thing is gamblers don't always win.

KICKERS

Joe Downey will be doing the punting for the 'Noles this year. He averaged 40 yards on seven kicks last year. Gary Loucks is the backup with a 35 yard average on 46 punts last year.

And back for his third year is junior placekicker Ahmet Askin who was good on seven of 18 field goals last year and 30 of 33 extra points. His field goals included 44 and 46 yards.

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Memories...

by Karl Vedlicka

20C/ Monday, September 17, 1973 **Flambeau**

Swatters rebuild

Florida State's baseball team, usually one of the South's top clubs, will be starting from scratch just about everywhere except the pitching department in 1974.

The Seminoles have lost three quarters of their 1973 starting infield, the entire outfield, top three catchers and four pitchers.

While most coaches would be turning pale at such an outlook, Florida State Coach Jack Stallings is looking forward to the upcoming challenge.

"We are going to be young and inexperienced," he said. "And it may take us a little while to get going, but there is no reason we cannot have a good baseball team; a team that meets the standard Florida State fans have come to expect.

"We have most of our pitching staff back and last year's bench was a strong one that will provide a nucleus to work with. In addition, we feel we have had a good recruiting year and the young players coming in should be ready to help.

"Of course we haven't gotten this group together yet so there are a lot of 'ifs.' The fall practice sessions and exhibitions will be very important to us. We will have a lot of things we will want to get done. How much of it we accomplish then, could be a big factor as to how strong we will be in the spring."

The outlook is not as dark as it may at first seem. Stallings has five pitchers back who have considerable varsity experience. Among them are Terry Farmer (10-1 last year), Bill Horne (4-4) and Danny O'Brien (4-4 with 8 saves). Farmer and Horne were mainly starters in 1973, while O'Brien

a freshman relief specialist. This year he will probably get a shot at starting. Also back will be Ron Herring and Marty Rice who split their duty as starters and relievers. Those five accounted for 25 of the Seminoles 38 wins last year.

To bolster the pitching corps, Stallings has recruited righthander Mike Kelly, who boasted a 7-2 record and a 1.82 ERA at Seminole Junior College last spring. In addition Dave Brown (who saw limited varsity action) and Larry Rothschild move up from the B-team.

While first baseman Jim Foxwell is the only returning regular from 1973, Stallings is confident of molding a sound club. Marty Maier and Mike Eissey who performed well in reserve roles last year will join Foxwell in the infield. Newcomers: Randy Davidson (Columbia State) and Windle Higginbotham (Chipola) bring impressive JC credentials with them.

In the outfield Stallings will work B-team graduates Steve Tebbetts, Ed Peres, Mike Givens and Bob Kellogg along with freshman Carlos Lezcano (Puerto Rico) and Jim Busby (Leesburg, son of the Atlanta Braves coach).

Behind the plate Jeff Tandlich, a transfer from Miami-Dade North JC, Steve Debler, a transfer from Eckerd College, who sat out last season, and freshman Dave Obal (Silver Spring, Md.) will fight for the starting spot.



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To bolster the pitching corps, Stallings has recruited righthander Mike Kelly, who boasted a 7-2 record and a 1.82 ERA at Seminole Junior College last spring. In addition Dave Brown (who saw limited varsity action) and Larry Rothschild move up from the B-team.

While first baseman Jim Foxwell is the only returning regular from 1973, Stallings is confident of molding a sound club. Marty Maier and Mike Eissey who performed well in reserve roles last year will join Foxwell in the infield. Newcomers, Randy Davidson (Columbia State) and Windle Higginbotham (Chupola) bring impressive JC credentials with them.

In the outfield Stallings will work B-team graduates Steve Tebbetts, Ed Peres, Mike Givens and Bob Keliogg along with freshman Carlos Lezcano (Puerto Rico) and Jim Busby (Leesburg, son of the Atlanta Braves coach).

Behind the plate Jeff Tandlich, a transfer from Miami-Dade North JC, Steve Debler, a transfer from Eckerd College, who sat out last season, and freshman Dave Obal (Silver Spring, Md.) will fight for the starting spot.



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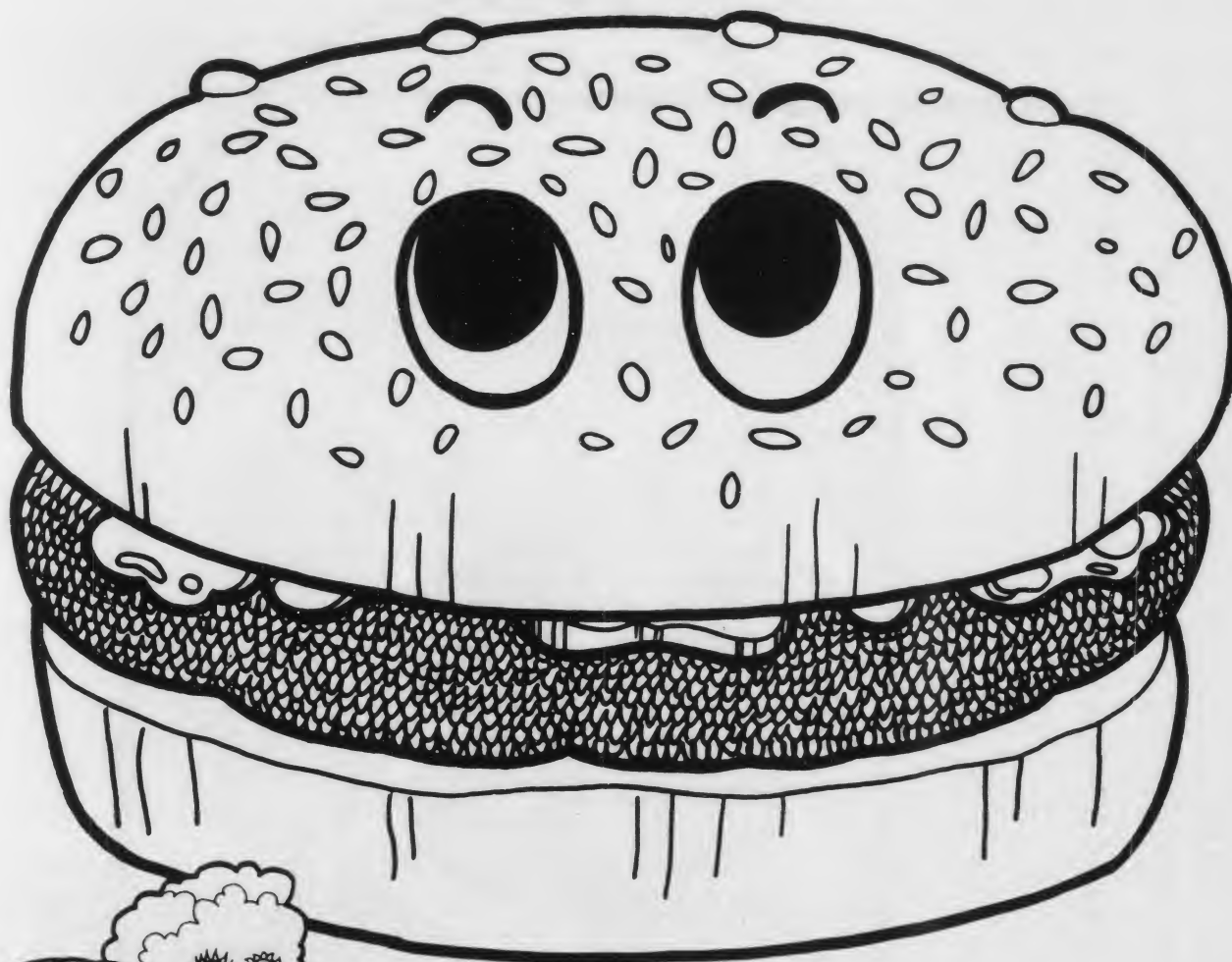


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Memories...



Flambeau

SPORTS

22C Monday, September 17, 1973 **Flambeau**

Swimmers hope to improve under new coach

Bim Stults will not be back as the Florida State swimming coach in 1973.

That is a new one for the FSU athletic department. Ever since the school turned coed, Stults had been the mastermind of the Seminole swimmers. In that time, Stults compiled a fine record, only having one losing season.

The new swimming team will be led into the 73-74 season by Terry Carlisle. He is formerly from Florida and was an assistant coach at the powerful University of Tennessee before coming to Tallahassee.

He is optimistic about the coming season, though many veteran players graduated from a team that just broke even in the win-loss column during 1973.

"Florida State's swimming program has a fine reputation," said Carlisle. "I have known Bim Stults for over 20 years and I hope to be able to pick up where he left off. Our aim is to make the Florida State program one of the best in the country."

If past experience predicts anything, the addition of Carlisle to the Tribe athletic staff could produce a winner. At Tennessee, he consistently helped build teams of national caliber. The Volunteer swimmers also had a string of consecutive Southeastern Conference Championships going before he left.

As for the Seminoles this year, the accent will be on youth, with mostly juniors and sophomores filling out the starting team.

Lost from last year's team are several excellent swimmers who had qualified for national tournaments in the past. They include Mark Middleton, an overall swimmer; Chet Miltenberger, a breast stroker; and Jerry Stevens, FSU's top freestyler.

Two seniors with national tournament experience return this time around. They are diver Larry Shoeman and backstroke specialist John Negert.

Shoeman came into his own last year for the Seminoles as he qualified nationally in the

one and three meter dives. Though he didn't come close to placing in the championships, Carlisle can expect him to qualify again.

Hegert is a four year veteran for the Seminoles and holds several school records. Besides participating in the backstroke, Hegert will be expected to do some freestyle work as well.

Just below these two competitors are many others that the new FSU coach will be counting on heavily. He realizes the necessity of building a team deep in talent.

Among them are a pair of sophomores who did exception jobs their freshman years. Larry Lovelace returns to specialize in the butterfly and

freestyle. Cliff Schlak is also back to man his spot in the 200 and 500 yard freestyles as well as the freestyle relay.

Other returning veterans include senior Lawton Harrison, sophomore Jan Mrezak, sophomore diver Jeff

Bauer, John Hosford and John McKay.

Bauer qualified nationally for the Tribe in the three meter

dive and even defeated the veteran Shoeman during the '73 season.

The Tribe swimming season

begins in December, continues into March. Meets are held at the Pool.

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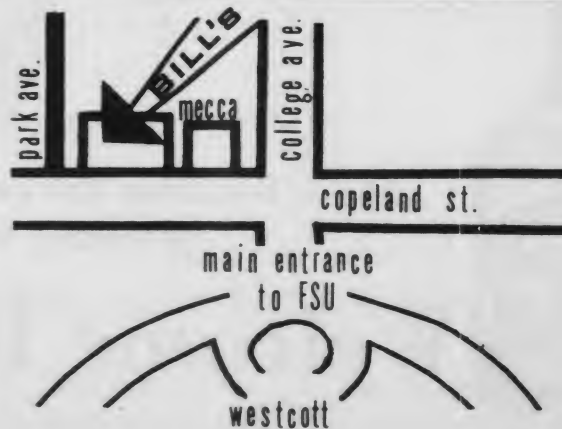
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Memories...



Flambeau

SPORTS

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JUNE

John Bridgers FSU athletic director, announces that NCAA will investigate alleged violations concerning the FSU football squad.

Fla. Bd. of Rgs. approves new FSU academic reorg. plan at June 5 meeting in Orlando. RESULT: 6 academic divisions, each headed by a provost, to begin by this Sept. create College of Communication, Coll. of Soc. Sci. and School of Fine & Performing Arts.

FSU American Fed. of Teachers takes legal action vs. Dean Philip Fordyce, College of Ed., on behalf of a member of the Sci. Ed. Dept. accusing Fordyce of libel & slander. The Dean's assistant, John Lanturum, accused of soliciting complaints vs. "The Sci. Ed. Free" from students, faculty, and public school personnel for having opposed reorganization.

At Gen'l Robt. Shevin rules that faculty personnel records are open for public inspection.

Pres. J. S. Marshall names 7 acting provosts to oversee the academic reorganization of FSU's 6 major divisions and the faculties.

Fla. Council of Univ. Presidents agrees to allow students 18-21 yrs. old to decide for themselves if they want to have visitation rights.

National Science Foundation grants total \$142,800 to three FSU depts.

1973 FSU baseball squad members Rich Colzie, John Li Brandi, Rick Langford, and Roger Smith are grabbed by pros. (Cinc. Reds, Kansas City Royals, Pittsburgh Pirates, and California Angels respectively).

FSU weightlifting team wins 2nd place over-all at Tampa State Championships.

Student sculptor Scott McKinly named winner in the first FSU sculpture competition sponsored by the Union Program Council. He will build a permanent piece in or around the Univ. Union complex.

David L. Rabon, suspended FSU postmaster, arrested on a charge of embezzling "in excess of \$100,000" from the campus postal service.

JULY

Ball Bars begin accepting 18 or olds as bona fide drinkers of alcoholic beverages.

Dr. Daisy Flory assures students that no vast curriculum changes in the Fall will result

While you were away...

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JULY

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Dr. Daisy Flory assures students that no vast curriculum changes in the Fall will result

from FSU's reorg. plan. 1972-73 graduation requirements will remain in effect.

Gainesville 8 members of the Vietnam Veterans against the war go on trial in Gainesville, July 31; charged with conspiring to cause riots during Rep. Nat'l Conv., Miami, Aug. 1972.

FSU students faced with expulsion or suspension by Univ. for drug related incidents will receive waiver of discipline if the student commits himself or is referred by court to a drug rehab. program, and successfully completes it.

Leon County voters defeat \$24 million road bond, July 17.

DISC (Drug Information Services Center) House, Mabry Heights, receives \$70,000 grant from HEW and State Office of Drug Abuse to expand its daytime program service to a residential fulltime rehab. facility.

BOR approves the final drawings for a \$775,928 Intercollegiate Athletic Facility at Campbell Stadium.

FSU students hoping to establish a Fla. Public Interest Group (FPIRG) fail to win the legislative approval for receiving a \$1 refundable students' "tuition tax" as funding for the group. Attempts with BOR will resume in Fall.

Road construction begun to link Woodward and Palmetto Streets by the Union. Expected completion by Sept.

Miccosukee Land Co-op, 9 mi. from Tall., provides community of 260 acres, divided into 180 single acre plots with the remaining as community land. Latest word has it that there is not much left for sale.

Kafka's "Trial," directed by Tony Borrás, presented at the Unicorn Theatre, Floridian Hotel, July 26-Aug. 11. 4 week run proceeds go to Apalachee Mental Health Center.

AUGUST

U.S. Judge David L. Middlebrooks says in pre-trial hearing will not force the state to pay back \$1 million in salaries to 8 FSU female professors who are suing for alleged sex discrimination.

Circuit Court Judge John Rudd orders "The Purple Tiger" Adult Bookstore to halt its sales of pornographic materials,

until a final court decision is reached.

FSU's Tenants Association is established to counsel students and others with landlord, lease, and renting problems in Tallahassee.

According to FSU security officers, 4 FSU women were assaulted in a period of 5 days.

FSU Women's Center is forming a special Rape Crisis service and needs women volunteers.

Free Seminole Express bus service will begin Sept. 1. No I.D., no money, needed.

Dept. of Theatre performs Agatha Christie's "Mouse Trap." July 20-22.

FSU Opera Studio presents 3 one act operas, Aug. 9 & 13.

Black Players Guild of FSU presents 3 plays Aug. 14-16.

FSU Theatre presents Woody Allen's "Play It Again, Sam," directed by Steve Rothman, Aug. 9 and 11.

11
WFSU
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Flambeau Monday, September 17, 1973 / 98

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Memories...

by Karl Vadlicka

108 / Monday, September 17, 1973 **Flambeau**

Football

Cont. from page 1B

and not scheduled back for four days. Both men left, surprised by the chicken wire training "cage" and wrestling bouts they had watched for only a short period of time.

Later in the week, the original source — the tipster — told the Flambeau that a friend of his who had left the team was ready to talk, providing his identity was not revealed. An interview was held. The ex-player said that he was not happy with the things that had been going on under Coach Jones' "new philosophy." He said he knew of other players that had quit and still more who were on the verge of quitting. At issue was the ruggedness of the class, the question as to whether it was mandatory for football players and thereby illegal by NCAA rules, and the status of the scholarships of those who had quit.

The initial newspaper story appeared Monday, Feb. 19. Throughout that day, Coach Jones said later, he was barraged with phone calls regarding the story. He denied any wrongdoing, saying that "other reasons existed" for the 16 players leaving the team, and he chastized the Flambeau for "listening to quitters and losers in the first place."

In subsequent issues, the Flambeau published a number of follow-up stories, opinion columns, letters to the editor and editorials. One story quoted the interviewed source as saying that "a lot of them (the players) really loved to see this thing get out in the open. They're just eating it up." Other stories reported areas of discontent away from the class, a tour of the pre-Spring activities given by Jones to a group of Flambeau reporters, and interviews with other players who had quit.

Several stories appeared in the Flambeau, but few people seemed to pay attention. United Press International (UPI) put out a small article that found its way to the back sports pages of most state newspapers. The athletic department for the most part ignored the charges. The students, perhaps numbed by the poor 1972 season, the stadium painting, and plans for a \$750,000 addition to the fieldhouse, also appeared less than interested in the matter.

Those that did take an interest, often did so in criticism of the Flambeau's stories. Tallahassee Democrat Sports Editor Bill McGrotha ran stories about the "rumors" surrounding the program, but did not venture an opinion of his own until a Flambeau editorial calling for support of the disgruntled players was published.

"This editorial is indicative of the kind of journalism that makes people wary of the media, and rightly so," McGrotha said. "A good case

could be made, on the basis of such, for establishing another right — say, 'freedom FROM the press.'" McGrotha said that outrages perpetrated by athletics against the student body listed in the editorial were "factually vulnerable", concluding, "The Flambeau simply . . . has not done its homework."

By the first days of March, the issue seemed dead. Players that were on the team last year were still off it this year, some of them still saying they had been coaxed into signing releases of their scholarships, wrestling and agility drills still continued under the chicken wire, but nobody seemed to care.

In May, however, the issue became an issue again. Reporter Fred Girard arrived in Tallahassee from St. Petersburg. He began questioning those who had first

and second-hand knowledge of the football program's situation. He talked with players, both those who had quit and those who had stayed on, and with assistant coaches, with the Flambeau and with its sources. He spent three hours talking with Larry Jones. The results appeared in the St. Petersburg Times and in several other newspapers around the state on Sunday, June 10.

According to the players Girard talked with, complaints entered on four main areas. As stated in a summary submitted to President Marshall, the allegations were:

1. Jones' pre-Spring physical education class was mandatory, in violation of NCAA regulations.

2. The unexpected rigor of the program caused severe deterioration of study habits and actually caused two students to flunk

out.

3. Some players were forced to play with injuries because of laxity on the part of trainer Dick Milder; and some were forced to miss part or all of the pre-Spring program because of injuries and subsequently were dropped from the team and their scholarships were graduated or cancelled.

4. Scholarships were graduated or cancelled without a proper hearing, in violation of NCAA regulations.

Marshall responded point by point. He said he had been assured by Athletic Director John Bridgers "that the off-season program was not in violation of NCAA regulations in any way." With regard to point two, Marshall said he had "no way" to judge whether the program was the cause of a deterioration of participants' study habits. Marshall defended the team trainer,

calling him "competent (and) of high professional and ethical standards" and defended "our policies and procedures with respect to scholarships."

As part of Girard's story,

former quarterback Mike Cadwell told of his experience in "The Room."

"It was the cruelest thing I've ever seen, it was like

Cont. on page 11B

DRAGON ROOM

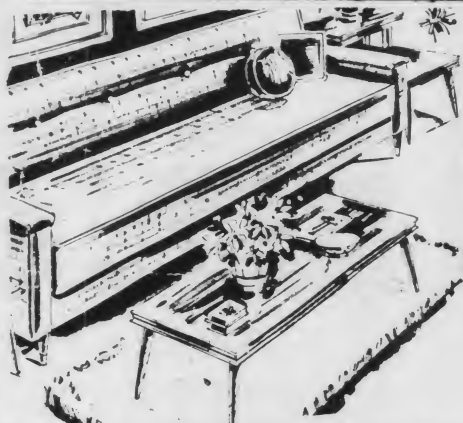
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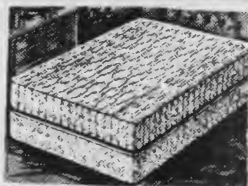


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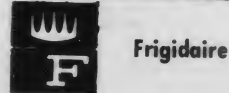


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Cont. from page 10B

survival of the fittest. It was dehumanizing to the extent that you could be out there with your best friend, and you'd be trying to kill him.

"People were so mental and physically exhausted they were staggering around like drunks, lunging at each other and missing. We'd be too tired to stay down, and several times players stood up and were cut by the wire. People threw it constantly."

"The first day they told us anyone threw up on the mat we would have to clean it up with our body. So for the first few days players just went off the sides, because the mat didn't extend all the way to the walls, and vomited on the floor. Then the other players would step in it as they ran back in line... it was a terrible mess. After that they put newspaper baskets around the sides for us to use."

After Girard's story, the program became a matter of interest to not only the rest of the state, but to the rest of the country. WTVJ Channel 4 in Miami editorialized against dehumanizing aspects of the training. WGBS Radio "Sports Line" show was dominated by talk of the controversy for days after the story broke. Sports Illustrated



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More Football

Cont. from page 10B

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magazine referred to the chicken wire with a couple of paragraphs and a drawing in a larger story about players' problems in college football.

Within days of the Times story, President Marshall announced that, although he had complete confidence in his head coach, he was requesting that the NCAA begin an investigation to clear the air. Knowledgeable sources have told the Flambeau that FSU would've gotten its investigation whether Marshall asked for it or not.

Internal investigation, led by Collins, is also currently at work. Results of the NCAA probe, which began in mid-June, are predicted to be released in the fall or early winter. The Collins investigation, which began in mid-summer, is less predictable.

What effect will all this have on football at Florida State University? At this point, that is the question of the hour. So much publicity has been given to the situation already that, even if the NCAA were to give FSU a clean bill of health, fans and supporters may still have the initial allegations in the backs of their minds. And, as most will readily admit, a college football team without

the moral support of its students and the necessary financial help, is not the best thing a university can have.

If the university is found guilty of violating NCAA regulations, matters could only be worse. In light of the recent penalties leveled against the University of Oklahoma (by its conference) and the University of Southwestern Louisiana (by the NCAA), it is not likely that an errant FSU will be let off lightly. The NCAA doesn't seem to be in the forgive-and-forget mood. If it's probation, no one can say for what length of time. And no one can speculate on the future of Jones and his assistants if the verdict is guilty.

In either case, FSU football will, in all probability, not be the same for a long time.

Askew to talk here

Governor Reuben Askew will be the guest speaker at the fall general faculty meeting on the FSU campus Sept. 28.

The meeting will be held in Ruby Diamond Auditorium at 3 p.m. Friday, five days after classes begin for the fall quarter.



The Past Recaptured

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Memories...

by Karl Yedlicka



Flambeau

SPORTS

12B Monday, September 17, 1973 **Flambeau**

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Prof rips H
'difficult if

In a main article in the September issue of "The Harvard Crimson," sociologist David Rosen dissects Harvard University and its contribution to American life and letters. Despite general impressions of the "Ivy League," Rosen, one of the nation's best known sociologists and Harvard professor of social relations, Harvard's prominence as the country's most select institution of higher learning goes back no further than four decades. But competition — both real and imagined — at Harvard has now become so keen that many students find it at Harvard difficult to emotionally unbearable.

"It is easier to escape Harvard intellectually than psychologically," writes Dr. Rosen, "and the self-regard of many students is often personally wounded, not to bring an ordinary student at Harvard does not satisfy multi-school valedictorians."

The low attrition at Harvard is itself a symptom of trouble in some respects, because many students who should never have gone to Harvard or who lost their footing there continue to live in advertising detail. Harvard tends to turn large numbers of these who are practically regarded as the center of the intellectual

THE

W

Indo
Weekly Storage
Low Student R

Prof rips Harvard pressure 'difficult if not ...unbearable'

In a major article in the September issue of "Change," sociologist David Riesman dissects Harvard University and its contribution to American life and letters. Despite general impressions, writes Riesman, one of the nation's best known sociologists and Harvard professor of social relations, Harvard's eminence as the country's most selective institution of higher learning dates back no further than four decades. But competition — both real and imagined — at Harvard has now become so keen that many students find life at Harvard difficult if not emotionally unbearable.

"It is easier to escape Harvard meritocracy academically than psychologically," writes Dr. Riesman, "and the self-regard of many students is often grievously wounded, just as being an 'ordinary' student at Harvard does not satisfy many high school valedictorians."

"The low attrition (at Harvard) is itself a symptom of trouble in some respects, because many students who should never have gone to Harvard or who lose their footing there continue for fear of admitting defeat; moreover, Harvard tends to loom larger than life for those who uncritically regard it as the center of the intellectual

universe."

The growing national debate over the merits of an American egalitarian society, rather than measuring people only by their ability to achieve, has made a very special impact on Harvard, writes Riesman. "It is not surprising," he writes, "that attacks on meritocracy have in recent years tended to come from the children of the already successful capable students who could do well in Harvard's terms. Some of the most vehement attacks on elitism have been voiced by students in two of the most prestigious fields of concentration at Harvard, social studies and history and literature."

"The impact of demands (for greater freedom and leeway) has often been greatest upon the children of upper-class and upper middle-class families who felt themselves pressured at home and in school to ever more precious performance. They had to compete with diligent strivers who depended on meritocratic selection for their chances to get ahead. Prevailing egalitarian sentiments made it difficult to reject the strivers as mere grinds, as might have been the case in an earlier day. Coming from a privileged family could not provide either guilt-free assurance concerning success or guilt-free rejection

of striving for success."

Since Harvard has long stood for academic competitiveness and intellectual excellence, Riesman writes, the new conflicts over the felt abuses of competitive achievement have hit particularly hard there. "Meritocracy has lost much support," writes Riesman in "Change", "as the Protestant ethic wanes among the avant-garde. Like bureaucracy, meritocracy lacks glamor or heroism in its focus on

specialized work and its outcome in hierarchies of expertise. A few segments of American higher education strove toward meritocracy for only a short period of years — not much more than two decades, and the impact of meritocracy in education on occupational careers was modest at best. Meritocracy is far from dead, but it has lost its post-Sputnik momentum."

Harvard's future is difficult to assess, concludes Riesman. "The older convictions as to what was excellent have unevenly lost their reassurance," he writes. "The institutions which gave form to those convictions continue to exist . . . but the future of Harvard, as of most other major institutions of higher education today, seems to me impossible to predict."

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Choice patterns and
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APALACHEE PARKWAY

Memories...

by Karl Yedlicka



Flambeau

SPORTS

148/ Monday, September 17, 1973 **Flambeau**

Video Center makes creators, not passive spectators

BY CATHY PICKETT

Since the fifties the hidden message of television has been that of increasingly sophisticated manipulation. Most significant of all is the molding of a generation content not only to accept their role of passive receptor before the tube, but more disturbingly, before the teacher. And, even more

the Video Center plans to initiate workshops in portable half-inch videotape production

and editing.

The workshops will be organized, on an

equipment-available basis, in an effort to encourage as many students as possible to acquire

fundamental skills and become involved in producing their own programs. The fact that the half-inch video signal can be cable cast, that the technology exists to enable video programs to reach the homes of viewers, makes video an increasingly important medium.

Though half-inch video is not television, the significance of making television-related skills and equipment available

on a broader scale lies in the fact that access to this form of communication has been extremely limited due to its traditionally male-dominated

and elitist hierarchy. Portable half-inch video equipment, though it operates on much the same principle as the larger equipment formats, is

Cont. on page 148

OPINION

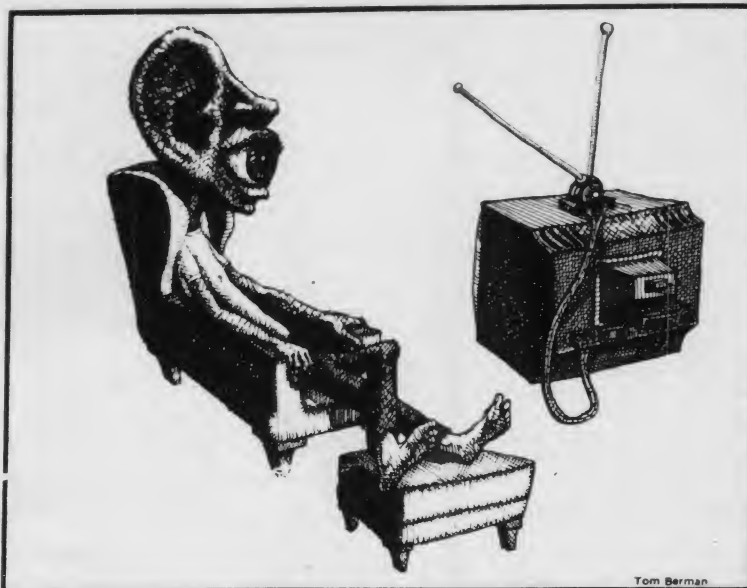
frightening, who, among our generation of broadcast babies, has not had a T.V. teacher?

Our own Strozier Library houses a variety of videotaped courses, as well as an enjoyable alternative to the usual electro-educational fare. Betty Friedan, Allan Watts, and a local Bluegrass jamboree are just a few of the tapes made available in the fourth floor listening-viewing section of the library.

The tapes are all programs of the Video Center, located in Room 247 of the Union.

In addition to providing programs of local cultural events, the Center plans to include tapes of CPE classes and seminars, such as law for the non-lawyer, in the library databank. Though the databank provides students with access to events which they may have been unable to attend, perhaps the most important opportunity the Video Center can provide is that of allowing students to become active creators rather than passive receptors in the communication process.

In cooperation with CPE, and with additional funding from Student Senate for securing additional equipment,



Tom Berman



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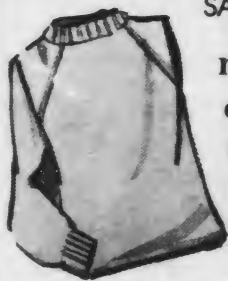
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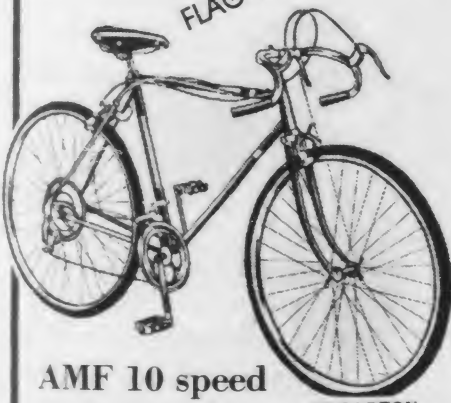
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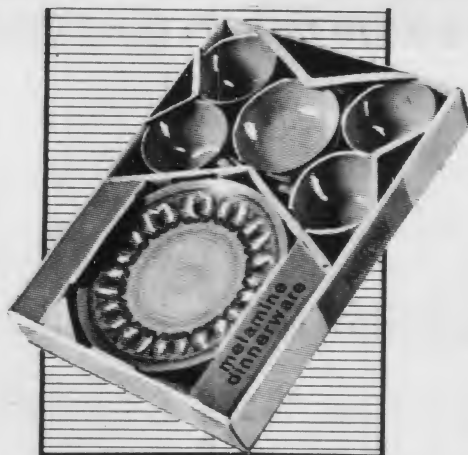
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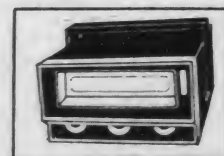
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Memories...

by Karl Vedtke

16 / Monday, September 17, 1973 **Flambeau**

Judicial study offered

The College of Law and the School of Business are jointly offering Master's level study in the field of judicial management.

Students interested in such a program are invited to a meeting this morning at 9 in the Starry Conference Room, School of Business.

The program is designed to prepare individuals for careers in court management and other

legally oriented institutions. In addition to regular courses in law and management, a seminar course will provide for special lectures by nationally recognized authorities in judicial management.

Selected courses in the Department of Government will be included in the curriculum. Field trips and internships are integral phases of the program.

The location of this program at FSU will permit students to have exposure to all types of courts, including the state supreme court where the office of the state courts administrator, Florida State Court System, is located.

For further information about the program, contact Dr. Robert C. Earnest, Coordinator of Graduate Studies, School of Business, Ext. 3520.



BATHTUB VIEWING... part of a culture imbued with the television.

TV


Cont. from page 14B

lightweight and simple to operate that with minimal instruction anyone, even an ape, can produce tapes. (After all, men have been doing it for years.) All individuals and groups, and especially women, should be encouraged to participate in video and other

media-related workshops. The implementation of social and attitudinal change can only be realized through application of the communication skills we acquire, our ability to use those tools which are available, and our efforts to make more skills and tools available on a

non-discriminatory basis to as many individuals and groups as possible.

The Video Center exists to make these available to you so that you can actively create rather than passively receive, at least part of your education.



Remember "Little Johnny"
of Phillip Morris Fame?

Remember Breyers Natural Ice Cream?

Both are at

LITTLE JOHNNY'S
CREAM PARLOUR
& NUT SHOPPE

Breyers

Northwood Mall Entrance

Dagmar's Wisdom

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WORLD
THEN COLUMBUS WAS
FULL OF BUNKUM



a message of public enlightenment
brought to you as a public service
of the **Florida Flambeau**

Copyin

A comprehensive range of copying and duplicating services tailored to the student budget will be offered in Room 123 University Union across the hall from the post office when Union Duplicating opens the end of this month. They will include artwork and composition for such items as resumes, flyers, brochures, and posters.

datel

Dr. Ed Stude

Dr. Eddie Bass, director of Florida State University's Developmental Research School since 1969, has been appointed Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs in a realignment of functions to better serve student needs.

Dr. Bass will have major responsibility for student academic advisement, career development and counseling.

Social Science Review

The College of Social Sciences, a new unit formed by reorganization, is studying graduation requirements for students majoring in its departments of Economics, Geography, Government, and Sociology and in its programs in International Affairs and Social Science.

Before reorganization, social science majors were bound by the requirements of the College of Arts and Sciences, the major requirement being proficiency in a foreign language.

Acting Dean Warren F. Mazek says that the College's Curriculum Committee hopes to have a revised set of requirements ready for a faculty vote by the first week in October. Social Science majors should make their ideas known to the faculty in the

Union Store New Items

New items in the Union Store's stock are freeze dried foods, seeds and potted plants, instant shelving which sticks to walls without hammer or nails, a new line of design art markers, and a new line of pictures and frames.

In addition, the Union Store, located in the Union Complex, has a wide selection of school supplies and art supplies, candy and nuts, stationery, greeting cards, a novelty and jewelry department, and senior rings.

Copying Services Expand

A comprehensive range of copying and duplicating services tailored to the student budget will be offered in Room 123 University Union across the hall from the post office when Union Duplicating opens the end of this month. They will include: Artwork and composition for such items as resumes, flyers, brochures, and posters.

Quality duplicating, including photographs on an assortment of sizes, colors, and textures of papers.

Economical "quick" duplicating for high speed, low cost, medium quality work.

Xerox copying of notes, theses and dissertations.

Bindery Services including collating, folding, stapling, soft cover binding and laminating.

Signmaking Service for nameplates, desk and door signs.

The operation will be directed by Jack Levins, former supervisor of Student Publications-Duplicating on the third floor of the Union, where Union Duplicating is temporarily located.

dateline

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Dr. Eddie Bass Named Student Affairs Veep

Dr. Eddie Bass, director of Florida State University's Developmental Research School since 1969, has been appointed Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs in a realignment of functions to better serve student needs.

Dr. Bass will have major responsibility for student academic advisement, career development and counseling,

entering and transfer student services and minority student affairs.

Dr. Stephen McClellan, vice president for Student Affairs, said the realignment of functions in his division "is designed to meet one of the most important institutional priorities for the 70's—the substantive improvement of academic advisement for

Florida State students."

McClellan said "Eddie Bass is superbly qualified to fill this important role which is designed to insure that each student has the fullest opportunity to complete his academic program at Florida State."

In addition to academic advisement, Student Affairs also now assumes responsibility for Admissions, Basic Studies, Community College Affairs and Horizons Unlimited, a program for students who need special academic help. Details of the new arrangement will be given in a later issue of the Dateline page.

Dr. Bass, 39, is a native of Selma, Ala. He received his B.S. and master's degree from Eastern Kentucky University and his Ed.D. degree in school administration from Southern Mississippi.

Prior to coming to Florida State in 1968, Dr. Bass was assistant superintendent for instruction in the Escambia County school system.

Dr. Reese Appointed Director

Former Indiana administrator Dr. Herbert J. Reese has been appointed director of inter-institutional relations in Florida State's College of Education.

According to Dean Phillip R. Fordyce, Dr. Reese's primary responsibilities will include strengthening relationships between the College and major state and national professional organizations and the development of programs with educational institutions, especially local school systems, community colleges and the Panhandle Area Educational Cooperative. An early priority, Dean Fordyce said, will be to work with the teachers centers recently approved by the Legislature.

Exemption And Placement Testing

FLORIDA TWELFTH GRADE TEST

Required by the Board of Regents for first time freshmen and lower division (less than 75 quarter hours) transfers, this test is usually taken by Florida residents for admission. Freshmen who took the ACT or SAT batteries instead, must take this test on campus. The math and English portions of the test are used for the basic studies MAT 105 and ENH 101, 102 and 103 exemptions. Call Basic Studies, 599-2073, for additional information.

MATH

Exemption without credit for Math 105 is determined by the Florida Twelfth Grade Math score. Anyone exempt from 105 may attempt to become exempt without credit from MAT 131, 135, 136, 140, 141, 225, 226, 227 through further testing, depending on major requirements. Check with your advisor or the catalog.

CLEP

College Level Examination Program (CLEP) is a means by which a student, under certain conditions, may earn credit

toward graduation at Florida State. A score at the 50th percentile or above (depending on the test) will earn credit in

any of the General or Subject CLEP tests. Any student is eligible to take the CLEP test provided he has not had an

equivalent course on the college level (whether taken while in high school or after admission to college).

Detailed information about CLEP is available at the Evaluation Section, Office of the Registrar Basic Studies, 105 Dodd Hall; and Orientation Office, 350 Union.

LANGUAGE

Exemption without credit for the Modern Language sequence of 111, 112, 113, 203a, b, or c, or the Classical Language sequence 101, 102 and 103 is determined by performance on the Language Placement tests in consideration with your previous language courses.

ENGLISH

Exemption without credit for English 101, 102 and 103 is determined by the Florida Twelfth Grade English Test score. Exemption with credit for various English courses is available through CLEP. The Registrar's Office has more information.

Food Services Offer New Facilities, Menus

Several improvements have been made in Food Services during the summer, including better facilities, new programs, menu and price adjustments, and new management.

Faster service was made possible in the Outpost by relocating the beverage bar equipment and in the Union Snack Bar by adjusting the menu to consist strictly of fast food items.

The Union Club, located downstairs from the Union

Cafeteria and Union Snack Bar, serves a buffet style lunch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. with serve-yourself salads, vegetables, rolls and beverages. The selection includes three entrees and a choice of desserts, with seconds on beverages only. Buffet prices are \$1.75 cash and \$1.60 Meal Club Plan.

The Union Cafeteria's menus have been adjusted to provide popular items shown in a food preference survey

conducted by ARA Food Services during the Winter Quarter of 1973.

The Seminole Room features fast food items this fall: Hot dogs, hamburgers, french fries, fried chicken, assorted sandwiches, salads and desserts will be offered. Beer is soon to be added to the selection of beverages available and a new game room is now open.

The Pantry, the campus convenience food store, is located in the Seminole Dining Hall Building, next to the Seminole Room and the Terrace Room. The Pantry provides the student with canned goods, milk, bread, cereal, snacks, and cold cuts.

The Terrace Room is a popular luncheon spot featuring a variety of soups, sandwich combinations and special salads, all served in a pleasant garden atmosphere.

The Golden Key Dining Room, now being completely redecorated, will open soon on the second floor of the Union.

A choice of a hot buffet or cold buffet will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

A. Harry Pitts is the new director of Dining Services. He comes to Florida State from East Carolina State University in Greenville, N.C.

Social Sciences Reviews Needs

The College of Social Sciences, a new unit formed by reorganization, is studying graduation requirements for students majoring in its departments of Economics, Geography, Government, and Sociology and in its programs in International Affairs and Social Science.

Before reorganization, social science majors were bound by the requirements of the College of Arts and Sciences, the major requirement being proficiency in a foreign language.

Acting Dean Warren F. Mazek says that the College's Curriculum Committee hopes to have a revised set of requirements ready for a faculty vote by the first week in October. Social Science majors should make their ideas known to the faculty in the

various departments or to members of the Curriculum Committee.

They are Dr. Charles Haworth, Economics; Dr. Jordan Louviere, Geography; Dr. Leo Hazelwood, Government; Dr. Don Smith, Sociology; and Dr. William Olsen, Urban and Regional Planning.

Dr. Mazek also indicated that the faculty of the College are aware of the difficulties that this uncertainty will create for some students in planning their fall schedules. The advisors are prepared to work closely with their students on this and Dr. Mazek also will be glad to discuss with students their particular situation. The College's temporary offices are in Rooms 451 and 452 in Bellamy.

Union Store Has New Items In Stock

New items in the Union Store's stock are freeze dried foods, seeds and potted plants, instant shelving which sticks to walls without hammer or nails, a new line of design art markers, and a new line of pictures and frames.

In addition, the Union Store, located in the Union Complex, has a wide selection of school supplies and art supplies, candy and nuts, stationery, greeting cards, a novelty and jewelry department, and senior rings.

Shirts and jackets have both the new Indian, Savage Sam, and Sammy and Susie Seminole.

Copies of a "Term Planner" are being distributed to students, compliments of the University Stores.

The Interdepartmental Store again has available for all faculty members the "Faculty Planner." Departmental secretaries may contact the ID Department of the University Stores for copies for departmental members.

FSU Golf Course Is Open Six Days

The Seminole Golf Course Pro Shop is located at 2550 Pottsdamer Street, off Lake Bradford Road on the way to the FSU Reservation. A sign at the intersection of Lake Bradford Road and Pottsdamer Street points the way to the Golf Course.

Lessons and clinics are available on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Call the Golf Course Pro Shop, 576-5325, for an appointment or information if you are interested in lessons. A new clinic will start in early October.

The following rates are in effect:

DAILY GREEN FEES

Tuesday-Thursday:
Students \$2.50
Faculty, Staff and Alumni \$3.75
Guests \$5.00

Friday-Sunday and Holidays:
Students \$3.00
Faculty, Staff and Alumni \$4.25
Guests \$6.00

Gas Carts: \$3.75 per 9 holes
\$7.00 per 18 holes

Private Lessons:
\$4.00 per ½ hour
\$7.00 per hour

Clinic Rates:
3-5 persons...\$3.50/hour
5-7 persons...\$3.00/hour
8-10 persons...\$2.50/hour

MEMBERSHIP RATES
Quarterly:
Students \$43.75
Faculty, Staff and Alumni \$62.50

Annual:
Students \$131.25
Faculty, Staff and Alumni \$187.50

Memories...

by Karl Yedlicka



Flambeau

SPORTS

12A / Monday, September 17, 1973 **Flambeau**

Organization Chart for Academic Affairs



Stanley Marshall

President



Bernard F. Slinger

Executive Vice President
and
Chief Academic Officer



Daisy Parker Flory

Dean of the Faculties



Norman P. Heydenburg

Division I
Provost
(Arts and Sciences)

Departments



Charles Rovetta

Division II
Provost
(Professional Schools and
Colleges, except Law)

School of Business
College of Education
School of Home Economics
School of Library Science
School of Nursing



Augustus B. Turnbull

Division III
Provost
(Social Sciences and Law)

College of Law
College of Social Sciences
School of Social Work



Theodore Clevenger, Jr.

Division IV
Provost
(Communications, Fine and
Performing Arts, and Music)

College of Communications
School of Fine and
Performing Arts
School of Music



Joseph H. Hiatt

Division V
Provost
(Education Services)

Continuing Education
Libraries
DIRA
Overseas Programs



Robert M. Johnson

Division VI
Provost
(Graduate Studies
and Research)

Graduate School
Research Office
Computing Center
University Press
Nuclear Services

Orie

Monday, September 17

8 a.m. - FLORIDA 12TH GRADE TEST. You must take this test if you have not had it yet. It is a test of your Florida high school graduate. Scores are used in advising in college. MAT 105 and ENH 101, 102 and 103 exemptions (without credit) and to determine eligibility for advanced math placement exams. See "Placement Explanations" for more details. (See Rooms 255 and 275 Chemistry Building Hall, Dr. Arnold, 599-3128.)

8 a.m. - HORIZONS UNLIMITED INFORMATION. All HUP students should come to 143 Bellamy Building to get their Housing, Financial Aid and Food Service information.

8:30 a.m. - REGISTRATION BEGINS - RETURNING STUDENTS. Photo I.D.'s for Florida Room of the Union and Registration in Tully Gymnasium will begin by appointment only for returning students. Duplicate appointments are available from the Office of Records and Registration. I.D.'s and Registration continue one week through Friday for returning students.

8 a.m. - noon, 1 - 5 p.m. - COB OPEN HOUSE. The Career-Career Information Service is a do-it-yourself guidance system which can help you make decisions about your major or career. Landis Hall.

8 p.m. - DANCE ADVISING. All new undergraduate dance majors will meet with Dr. Nancy Smith (599-2085) in 403 Montgomery Gym to schedule advising appointments.

10 a.m. - TOURS. Meet in Room 203 in the University Health Center for a tour of the facilities and to receive an explanation of the services and clinics available to you. Lobby of Strozier Library for history tour. Ask about LIS 105.

10 a.m. - 5 p.m. - OPEN HOUSE WOMEN'S CENTER. You will find a little white house called 212 Mabry Heights between Sallee Hall and Rogers Hall. (If you get lost call 599-4049.)

10:30 a.m. - DANCE PLACEMENT. Meet in 301 Montgomery Gym for Ballet Placement Class. Bring tights with feet, ballet shoes and leotard.

1 p.m. - DANCE PLACEMENT. Meet in 403 Montgomery Gym for Contemporary Dance Placement Class. Bring tights without feet and leotard.

1 p.m. - UPPER DIVISION ADVISING. Interior Design majors meet in 219 Sandels Building with Dr. Mary Jo Wesie (599-2258).

1:30 p.m. - MATH PLACEMENT EXAM. Business Majors - Meet in 101 Love Building if you wish to try for exemption (without credit) in MAT 131 and 141. Non-Business Majors - Meet in 255 or 275 Chemistry Lecture Hall if you wish to try for exemption (without credit) in MAT 135, MAT 136 and MAT 140. (Dr. Snover, 599-2045). Read "Placement Explanations" for further details.

1:30 p.m. - MUSIC ADVISING. All new music majors (and students wishing to enroll in applied music for the first time) meet to make appointments for auditions and academic advisement. Freshmen meet in 222 Music Building with Dr. Nosse (599-2032). Transfers meet in 337 Music Building with Dr. Whitcomb (599-2001).

1:30 p.m. - UPPER DIVISION ADVISING. Arts and Sciences majors meet in Opperman Music Hall with Dean Roeder (599-2570). Philosophy majors meet in 117 Library Building with Dr. Chakoski (599-4760). Home Economics majors meet in 205 and 212 Sandels Building with Dean Bryan (599-2132). Nursing majors meet in 201 Education Building.

Orientation Schedule

Monday, September 17

8 a.m. - FLORIDA 12th GRADE TEST: You must take this test if you have not had it yet (typically a high school graduate). Scores are used in advising to determine MAT 105 and ENH 101, 102 and 103 exemptions (without credit) and to determine eligibility for advanced math exemption exams. See "Placement Explanations" for more details. Go to Rooms 255 and 275 Chemistry Lecture Hall, (Dr. Arreola, 599-3128).

9 a.m. - HORIZONS UNLIMITED INFORMATION: All HUP students should come to 143 Bellamy Building to get their Housing, Financial Aid and Food Service information.

10 a.m. - REGISTRATION BEGINS - RETURNING STUDENTS: Photo I.D.'s (in the Florida Room of the Union) and Registration (in Tully Gymnasium) will begin by appointment only for returning students. Duplicate appointments are available from the Office of Records and Registration. I.D.'s and Registration continue all week through Friday for incoming students.

11 a.m. - noon, 1-5 p.m. - CCIS OPEN HOUSE: The Career Information Center is a do-it-yourself guidance system which can help you make decisions about your major or career. Landis Hall.

11 a.m. - DANCE ADVISING: All new undergraduate dance majors meet with Dr. Nancy Smith (599-2085) in 403 Montgomery Gym to schedule advising appointments.

11 a.m. - TOURS: Meet in Room 203 in the University Health Center for a tour of the facilities and to receive an explanation of the services and clinics available to you. Lobby of Stroz Library for library tour. Ask about LIS 105.

11 a.m. - 5 p.m. - OPEN HOUSE - WOMEN'S CENTER: You will find a little white house called 212 Mabry Heights between Salley Hall and Rogers Hall. (If you get lost, call 599-4049).

10:30 a.m. - DANCE PLACEMENT: Meet in 301 Montgomery Gym for Ballet Placement Class. Bring tight leotard, ballet shoes and leotard.

10:30 a.m. - DANCE PLACEMENT: Meet in 403 Montgomery Gym for Contemporary Dance Placement Class. Bring tight leotard without feet and leotard.

10:30 a.m. - UPPER DIVISION ADVISING: Interior Design majors meet in 219 Sandels Building with Mary Jo Weale (599-2258).

10:30 a.m. - MATH PLACEMENT EXAM: Business Majors - Meet in 101 Love Building if you wish to try for exemption (without credit) in MAT 131 and 141. Non-Business Majors - Meet in 255 or 275 Chemistry Lecture Hall if you wish to try for exemption (without credit) in MAT 135, MAT 136, and MAT 140. (Dr. Snover, 599-2045). See "Placement Explanations" for further details.

10:30 a.m. - MUSIC ADVISING: All new music majors (and students wishing to enroll in applied music for the first time) meet to make appointments for auditions and academic advisement. Freshmen meet in 222 Music Building with Dr. Nosse (599-2032). Transfers meet in 337 Music Building with Dr. Whitcomb (599-2001).

10:30 a.m. - UPPER DIVISION ADVISING: Arts and Sciences majors meet in Opperman Music Building with Dean Roeder (599-2570). Musicology majors meet in 117 Bellamy Building with Dr. Whitcomb (599-2001). Home Economics majors meet in 205 and 206 Sandels Building with Dean Roeder (599-2132). Nursing majors meet in 201 Education Building

with Dean Martin (599-3775). Social Sciences majors meet in 120 Carroway Building with Dean Mazek (599-2218).

2 p.m. - UPPER DIVISION ADVISING: Advertising and Public Relations majors meet in 124 Dittenbaugh Building with Acting Dean of College of Communications. Business majors meet in 120 Business Building with Dean Solomon (599-3520). Communications majors meet in 124 Dittenbaugh. Speech Pathology and Audiology majors meet in 124 Dittenbaugh.

3 p.m. - MUSIC PLACEMENT - VOICE: Students majoring in Music Education, Music Therapy, or Organ Performance excluding Voice Principals meet in 226 Music Building for Class Voice Placement Examination. (Walter James, 599-2540).

3 p.m. - LIBRARY TOUR: Lobby of Stroz Library.

3:15 p.m. - DANCE ACADEMIC ADVISING: Meet in the Dance Faculty Offices, Montgomery Gym for academic advisement appointments.

4 p.m. - UPPER DIVISION ADVISING: Theater majors meet in Fine Arts Building Auditorium with Mr. Fallon (599-2720).

4 p.m. - BIOLOGY EXEMPTION EXAM: Meet in 222 Conrad Building if you wish to try for an exemption (without credit) in BIO 201 or 202. (Dr. Collier, 599-2870).

7 p.m. - GROUP MEETING: Return to your meeting site of Sunday night at 7 p.m. If you are in doubt about where to go, call the Information Center (599-3317) or the Telephone Counseling Service (599-2202 or 599-4223).

7 p.m. - RAP SESSION - HORIZONS UNLIMITED: All HUP students come to the Leon-Lafayette Room in the Union.

Tuesday, September 18

8:30 a.m. - PHOTO I.D. AND REGISTRATION

8:30 a.m. - LANGUAGE PLACEMENT EXAMS: Read "Placement Explanations" for details. Modern Language - You may exempt (without credit) the 111, 112, 113, and 203 A, B, or C courses if you qualify. Spanish meet in 143 Bellamy Building. Others meet in 126 Bellamy Building. (Dr. Kampfschulte, 599-4354). Classical Language - You may exempt (without credit) the 101, 102 or 103 courses if you qualify. Greek and Latin meet in 203 Williams Building. (Dr. Forehand, 599-2336).

9 a.m. - UPPER DIVISION ADVISING: Art Education and Constructive Design majors meet in 126 Education Building with Dr. Johnson (599-3120). College of Education majors meet in Moore Auditorium with Mr. Rehman (599-3495) and Dean Blake. Dance majors meet in Montgomery Gym in Dance Faculty Office (599-2058).

9 a.m. - MUSIC PLACEMENT - PIANO: All new music students (except keyboard principals or majors) meet in 228 Music Building for Class Piano Placement Examination. (Dr. Swartz, 599-3243).

9 a.m. - MUSIC AUDITIONS: All new music majors should check the bulletin board at 206 Music Building for their auditioning appointment.

10 a.m. - UPPER DIVISION ADVISING: Art majors meet in 249 Fine Arts Building with Dr. Bosch (599-2236).

11 a.m. - ROTC PROGRAM: Meet in Moore Auditorium for information about the several Educational and Scholarship programs. Men and women are eligible. Air Force - Col. Fatiuk

(599-2182); Army - Col. Coleman (599-2488); Navy - Cmdr. Williams (224-5477).

11 a.m. - TOURS: Refer to Monday, 10 a.m.

1 p.m. - HORIZONS UNLIMITED ADVISING: All HUP students in 206 Business Building with Earl Gordon for your academic advising.

1 p.m. - BASIC STUDIES ACADEMIC ADVISING MEETING (L-Z): All beginning freshmen and lower division transfers (except music and dance majors) with last names in the latter half (L-Z) of the alphabet meet in Diamond Auditorium with Dr. Winters (599-2073). The A-K's will meet at 3 p.m. today. You'll be hurting if you miss this meeting!

2 p.m. - HONORS PROGRAM: Students invited to participate in Honors will meet in Diamond Auditorium immediately following the general Basic Studies meeting. You may attend, also, if you think you qualify, but were not invited. Also, if you do not qualify and were not invited, but believe you will qualify after one quarter, you may attend.

2 p.m. - GRADUATE LIBRARY TOUR

2:30 p.m. - UPPER DIVISION ADVISING: Library Science majors meet in 033 Stroz Library with Ms. Gregory and Mr. Hart. Social Work majors meet in 238 Bellamy Building with Dr. Bernard.

3 p.m. - BASIC STUDIES ACADEMIC ADVISING MEETING (A-K): Meet with Dr. Winters (599-2073) in Diamond Auditorium if your last name begins A-K and you are a beginning freshman or lower division transfer student (except music and dance majors). The L-Z's were to meet at 1 p.m. but may attend this if they missed. Be sure to attend one or the other!

3-5 p.m. - BCC OPEN HOUSE: Come to take a brief tour of the Black Cultural Center at 916 West Jefferson St. Meet other students, see the slide show on the BCC and visit the Carter G. Woodson Library. (Ms. Randolph, 599-3100).

7 p.m. - GROUP MEETING: Return to your meeting site of Sunday night. Call 599-3317, 599-2202 or 599-4223 if you need help on this.

7 p.m. - HORIZONS UNLIMITED MEETING: All HUP students meet in the Leon-Lafayette Room in the Union with the HUP counselors.

Wednesday, September 19

8:30 a.m. - REGISTRATION - UPPER DIVISION: New upper division students begin photo I.D.'s (by appointment) in the Florida Room and Registration in Tully Gym as scheduled by their Registration Ticket. Duplicate tickets may be obtained from the Office of Records and Registration.

9 a.m. - LOWER DIVISION ADVISING: Appointments with academic advisors for Basic Studies Students begin. See your "Assignment to Faculty Adviser" card to know whom to see, when and where. If your card has been lost, strayed or stolen go to 105 Dodd Hall. They will bail you out.

9 a.m. - MUSIC ADVISOR ASSIGNMENTS: New freshmen meet in 222 Music Building with Dr. Nosse (599-2032). New Transfers meet in 337 Music Building with Dr. Whitcomb (599-2001).

11 a.m. - TOURS: See Monday, 10 a.m.

1 p.m. - REGISTRATION - LOWER DIVISION: New freshmen and lower division students begin Photo I.D.'s (by appointment) in the Florida Room and Registration in Tully Gym as scheduled by their Registration Ticket. Duplicate tickets may be obtained from the

Office of Records and Registration.

2 p.m. - LIBRARY TOUR: See Monday, 3 p.m.

3:30 p.m. - RAP SESSION - FINANCIAL AID: Mr. Carr (599-4825) will discuss student financial aid with respect to loans, grants, and employment and will review application procedure for aid. Meet in Room 240 Union.

7 p.m. - RAP SESSION - COMMUNITY ACTION: Or, "How not to be isolated in an Ivory Tower." Drop in for a slide show presentation/discussion on where the action is in volunteer work (and how to get academic credit for having the time of your life). Meet in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union.

7:30 p.m. - RAP SESSION - CO-OP PROGRAM AND CAREER LIVING: Cooperative Education - Bill Oliver, Career Planning (599-4048); Bob Shoemaker (599-4820). Meet in 240 University Union for both of these rap.

7:30 p.m. - OPEN HOUSE - CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER: The student parish of St. Thomas More (222-2169) on the corner of Tennessee and Woodward (across from the Union) invites you to see the Center and meet the staff.

8 p.m. - RAP SESSION - CAMPUS SAFETY: "HELP is 3525" means you get HELP by dialing 599-3525. The Division of Public Safety, the University agency responsible for maintaining a safe, secure, and convenient environment, will discuss its coordinated activities in environmental safety, police services, and traffic control and transportation. Of special concern will be the new programs of H.E.L.P., Women's Self Protection, Residence Security, and developments in the University traffic program. Meet in Moore Auditorium of the Union with Mr. Sewell.

8:30 p.m. - RAP SESSION - TENANTS ASSOCIATION: Learn how to avoid landlord rip-offs and deal with sub-standard off-campus housing as well as your rights with regard to dorm dwelling. Meet in the Leon Room of the University Union.

Thursday, September 20

8:30 a.m. - PHOTO I.D. AND REGISTRATION

11 a.m. - GRADUATE LIBRARY TOUR

2 p.m. - RAP SESSION - V.A. BENEFITS: If you are in school on V.A. benefits because you are a veteran or a dependent, you ought to meet Bill Brewer, the V.A. Counselor, and others on campus who are into V.A. concerns. Meet in 240 Union.

4 p.m. - RAP SESSION - ALLIED HEALTH SCIENCES: Dr. O.M. Berringer, from the Program in Medical Sciences, will be available in 240 Union to discuss possibilities for a career in various Allied Health Sciences, such as Physical Therapist, Medical Technologist, Inhalation Therapy, Occupational Therapist, Radiologic Technologist, Medical Record Technician, Histologic Technologist, Peripatology, Optometry, Audiology, Speech Pathology, and Deaf Education.

7 p.m. - RAP SESSION - BCC: A slide show and discussion on Black student life will be presented. Come and meet Black faculty, staff, and other students. Learn about the Counseling Center's Big Brother and Big Sister Soul Club. Come to the BCC House, 916 W. Jefferson St.

7:30 p.m. - RAP SESSION - ECOLOGY: Students learn how to build environmental/ecological studies into your academic program. Drs. Hershey and Taylor will identify Mother Earth's friends on campus. Meet in Room 240 of the Union.

8 p.m. - RAP SESSION - MAJORITY RIGHTS: You're an adult now. So what? This rap session dealing with legal and financial rights and opportunities is probably the best bet for intelligent answers to your adult questions. Meet in Moore Auditorium in the Union.

9:30 and 11:30 p.m. - COFFEE HOUSE: Fresh sounds and entertainment at the Downunder Coffee House in the Union. Hear Ruben, Redditt, and the Rainbow Boys. This one is on the house!

Friday, September 21

8:30 a.m. - PHOTO I.D. AND REGISTRATION

9 a.m. to closing - UNION FREEBIES: At Crenshaw - 2 bowling games and 1 hour billiards free. At reservation - 1 hour canoeing free.

10 a.m. and 3 p.m. - CITY BUS TOUR: Meet at the Wesley Foundation, 705 W. Jefferson St. (222-0251) for an interesting and informative ride around Tallahassee.

2-4 p.m. - REGISTRATION ENDS: No one is permitted to begin registration after 3 p.m. Late Registration begins Monday.

3-7 p.m. - FREE SWIMMING: Swim free all afternoon at the Union Pool.

5-6:30 p.m. - BARBECUE: Come to the Union Green for a mouth waterin' bargain. University Food Service does their thing to welcome you to campus. There will be a small charge for a big treat.

6:30 - 8:30 p.m. - ACTIVITIES FAIR: In the Union Courtyard various organizations and activities will have booths, exhibits and demonstrations to do their thing for you. Go on out, sign up, and get into something.

7 and 10 p.m. - FREE MOVIES: At Moore Auditorium see "Ipcress File" with Michael Caine.

7:30 p.m. - PEP RALLY: On the Union Green the cheerleaders are going to whip us into a frenzy for the Kansas game tomorrow. Ever been in a frenzy?

7:30 p.m. - OPEN HOUSE - CAMPUS MINISTRY: At 533 W. Call St. (across from Fine Arts) the Campus Ministry will hold an open house, a devotional and later some refreshments.

8 p.m. - midnight - FREE CONCERT: Student Government sponsors Arthur Hurley and Gottleib on the Union Green. If it rains go to the Union ballrooms.

8:30 p.m. - PROJECT ALTERACT OPEN HOUSE: Go to Building 264 Mabry Heights (599-4053) and learn about this student run and student oriented drop-in growth center designed to offer you a chance to get involved with changing yourself and the University community. Check their Fall Quarter schedule of opportunities.

Saturday, September 22

9 a.m. to closing - UNION FREEBIES: At Crenshaw Building and Reservation.

3 to 7 p.m. - FREE SWIMMING: At Union Pool.

4 p.m. - VARSITY FOOTBALL: The Seminoles take on the Kansas Jayhawks at Oak Campbell Stadium. Hope you got your ticket at Tully Gym during the week while at registration!

7 and 10 p.m. - FREE MOVIES: "Ipcress File" with Michael Caine at Moore Auditorium.

9 p.m. to midnight - BCC GET-TOGETHER: At the Union State Room there will be a chance to meet all the students, share the refreshments and hear a good beat.

9:30 and 11:30 p.m. - COFFEE HOUSE: Hear some good sounds by Wilder & Keen and George Vorcek in the Downunder Coffee House in the Union. Bring \$1.00 to leave at the door.

Sunday, September 23

9 a.m. to closing - UNION FREEBIES: At Crenshaw Building

and Reservation.

Noon - LUNCH AT WESLEY FOUNDATION: After the 11 a.m. service in the Chapel of the Upper Room, the Wesley Foundation will serve lunch in the adjacent Wesley Foundation House.

2-6 p.m. - FREE CONCERT: Hear Bluegrass on the Union Green grass.

3 to 7 p.m. - FREE SWIMMING: At Union Pool.

3:30 to 5:30 p.m. - BCM HOWDY PARTY: Come to the Baptist Campus Ministry, 602 W. Call St., to meet some new friends and have some refreshments. Call 222-2605 for further information.

7 p.m. - RAP SESSION - COMMUNITY ACTION: Your chance to get what you missed. Look at Wednesday, 7 p.m. notice.

7 p.m. - PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION: President and Mrs. J. Stanley Marshall wish to welcome you to the FSU community by inviting you to see their home and visit with them and officers in the University administration. The President's home is at 1030 West Tennessee Street. Walking from the campus you enter the grounds at the corner of Woodward and Tennessee. You shouldn't miss this gracious evening!

Monday, September 24

8 a.m. - CLASSES BEGIN: Hang in there until December 14.

9 a.m. to 4 p.m. - LATE REGISTRATION AND DROP-ADD BEGIN: Go to the State Room of the Union. Photo I.D.'s continue in the Florida Room.

6:30 to 8:30 p.m. - EVENING REGISTRATION: Photo I.D.'s in the Florida Room. Registration in the State Room of the Union for the Evening Class Program.

7 p.m. - MATH PLACEMENT MAKE-UP: Meet in 101 Love Building for make-up exam from Monday, September 17 at 1:30 p.m. This is the last chance until Winter Quarter Orientation!

Tuesday, September 25

9 a.m. - 4 p.m. - LATE REGISTRATION ENDS AND DROP-ADD CONTINUES: Late Registration ends today, but Drop & Add continues through Friday. Photo I.D.'s end today but may be taken at 214 Dittenbaugh.

3:35 p.m. - ELEMENTARY EDUCATION MATH EXAM: Elementary education majors have to take certain math courses. You may try for an exemption (without credit) if you wish. Call Dr. Kalin (599-4229) by Monday, September 24 or go by 219 Education Building to sign up. Meet in Room 201 Love Building for MAT 225 or 226. Meet in Room 106 Love Building for MAT 227.

6:30 - 8:30 p.m. - EVENING

REGISTRATION: Refer to Monday's announcement.

7 p.m. - LANGUAGE PLACEMENT MAKE-UP: Meet in 255/275 Chemistry Lecture Hall for make-up exam from Tuesday, September 18 at 8:30 a.m. This is last chance until Winter Quarter Orientation!

Friday, September 28

4 p.m. - DEADLINES: 1) Last day to pay fees. 2) Last day to Drop and Add courses. 3) Last day to change a graded course to S-U. 4) Last day to withdraw from school and get refund.

Other

Transfers - Are you getting ripped off on some of your credits? Did a course or two disappear between your last institution and FSU? Keep your cool! Dr. Hamilton (599-3590) of Articulation Affairs is set up to run interference, cut red tape, and be your advocate. Go see him at 101 Psychology Building.

Handicapped Students - The Orientation Office (599-2232) or the Counseling Center (call Jim Healy at 599-3540) is set up to help you register if you desire assistance. Please call.

LIBRARY, F.S.U.

Memories...



Flambeau

SPORTS

14A / Monday, September 17, 1973 **Flambeau**

A newspaper subscription and a mug for a quarter?



Our offer for the fall quarter (and that's the connection): with each 13-week subscription to The Florida Times-Union, we're giving away a 16-oz. mug that comes with the University's emblem and battle cry.

And at \$3.70 per month, that works out to less than 13¢ a day for home delivery. That includes our fat Sunday editions. And that's a lot of news for so little money.

Not to mention what you'll save on glassware.

Just call 224-0452 and our subscription people will get The Times-Union and the mug to you. They'll start home delivery right away.

Or when one of our carriers knocks on your door, ask him to start your subscription. You can place your order with him.

After all, when you've got a kid selling subscriptions door-to-door, it can mean only one thing:

He's helping finance his older brother through college.

The Florida Times-Union

(OFFER EXPIRES OCTOBER 12)

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- Student Relations Program
- Student Recruitment

Largest

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Tomorrow's Alumni

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You may not realize it, but your indirect involvement with the Alumni Assoc. dates back to your undergrad days, and for some, even high school.

- Student Alumni Council
- Student Relations Program
- Student Recruitment
- Employment Service
- Alumni Travel Tours
- Alumni Club & Field Programs

WELCOME



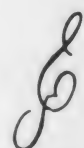
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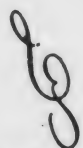
Electronics By:
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Kasino-Moog-Sunn-Peavey
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Banjos By:
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FLORIDA STATE

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SEPTEMBER 22 . . . KANSAS •
SEPTEMBER 29 . . . MIAMI, FLORIDA •
OCTOBER 6 . . . BAYLOR •
OCTOBER 13 . . . MISSISSIPPI STATE •
OCTOBER 20 . . . MEMPHIS STATE •
OCTOBER 27 . . . SAN DIEGO ST. •
NOVEMBER 3 . . . HOUSTON •
NOVEMBER 10 . . . VIRGINIA TECH.
NOVEMBER 17 . . . SOUTH CAROLINA •
DECEMBER 1 . . . FLORIDA

WATCH THE NCAA GAME OF THE WEEK
ON ABC TELEVISION BROUGHT TO YOU
BY YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER.

STUDENT Football Tickets NOW ON SALE

STUDENT SEASON TICKETS WILL BE ON SALE ALL WEEK IN THE LOBBY OF TULLY GYM. STUDENTS CAN PURCHASE TICKETS FOLLOWING REGISTRATION. THEY WILL BE REQUIRED TO SHOW THEIR VALIDATED ID CARD BOTH AT THE TIME OF PURCHASE AND AT THE GATE FOR ADMISSION TO ALL GAMES.

STUDENT SEASON TICKETS ARE AVAILABLE AT \$10 EACH. DATE/SPOUSE SEASON TICKETS ARE \$15 EACH. SINGLE GAME TICKETS WILL BE \$3.50 FOR STUDENTS AND \$7.00 FOR DATE/SPOUSE TICKETS.

SEASON TICKETS ARE GOOD FOR ALL FIVE HOME GAMES, INCLUDING KANSAS (SEPT. 22) MIAMI (SEPT. 29), MISS. STATE (OCT. 13), MEMPHIS STATE (OCT. 20) AND SOUTH CAROLINA (NOV. 17).

A LIMITED NUMBER OF STUDENT TICKETS FOR THE FLORIDA GAME IN GAINESVILLE, DEC. 1, WILL BE AVAILABLE AT A LATER DATE. WATCH THE FLAMBEAU FOR DETAILS.

PICK UP YOUR COLORFUL 1973
FLORIDA STATE FOOTBALL POSTER
AT THE TICKET TABLE.

LIBRARY, F.S.U.

Memories...

by Karl Vadlicka

16A / Monday, September 17, 1973 **Flambeau**

Drama, music, dance head two-part Artist Series

A double series of cultural attractions will be featured by the 1973-74 Artist Series.

The two series featuring balanced selections of drama, music and dance will run concurrently throughout the year.

The Garnet Series will open the season October 4 with the presentation of American mezzo-soprano Joy Davidson, former special student of FSU's Elena Nikolaidi. The internationally renowned Belgrade Chamber Orchestra will follow on October 24, featuring celebrated conductor and soloist Antonio Janigro. The Vienna Johann Strauss Orchestra will present its celebrated program of waltzes, polkas, galops and marches along with notable Viennese songs and arias on November 29.

The series will recommence winter quarter with a presentation of Moliere's satirical comedy masterpiece Tartuffe, a no-holds barred look at society; its hypocrisies and depravities.

On January 19 the American Ballet Theatre will present to Tallahassee audiences its Ballet Repertory Company in a "beautiful evening of ballet which should thrill even the most discriminating of Tallahassee's myriad balletophiles," according to series chairman Harding Goodman.

4-day week arrives

Would you believe, the four-day, 40-hour week is here?

Over the past few years, many companies have flirted with the possibility of a four-day, forty-hour work week. Twelve such companies have made the transition and have found it highly successful.

A survey of these 12 organizations, by Dr. Richard Tellier of FSU's School of Business, revealed that "in nearly every case, employees expressed an increase in job satisfaction."

"Not only were the employees satisfied," Dr. Tellier said, "but there was no negative reaction on the part of any employer in subsequent interviews."

The survey, in questionnaire form, was mailed to 371 employees of the different organizations scattered throughout the United States. "Our answers," Dr. Tellier said, "came from men and women with different salary ranges; those who were married and unmarried, those from various geographical locations; and union and non-union members, to mention just a few differences.

The series will close on March 8 with the presentation of the Waverly Consort's Las Cantigas de Santa Maria. Replete with medieval costumes and instruments the renowned players will present selections of the music and poetry of 13th century Spain and the medieval court of King Alfonso the Wise.

The Gold Series will open on October 10 with the presentation of Agnes DeMille's Heritage Dance Theatre and a historic rendition of American Dance. On November 6 the superb violinist Itzhak Perlman will present a recital program. The world renowned Dallas Symphony will present a concert on January 28 featuring celebrated duo pianist team, Whittemore and Lowe.

The recent Broadway hit comedy, Neil Simon's The Prisoner of Second Avenue will bring its all-star cast featuring Imogene Coca and King Donovan to the Tallahassee stage on January 28. An evening of urbane humor and gentle nostalgia is slated for March 1 with the popular team of Jack and Sally Jenkins in a new musical entitled RSVP—The Cole Porters. The series will close April 18 with the presentation of the prestigious Chamber Orchestra, the Beaux Arts Trio.

Reserved seat season tickets will be on sale at the University

Union Ticket Office September 17-28. Ticket prices for each single series are: FSU students with ID, \$6; spouses of full-time students, \$10; and general admission tickets, \$20.

General admission tickets only may be purchased by mail by sending a self-addressed, stamped legal-sized envelope to Mrs. Ruthe Tate, University Union Ticket Office, FSU. Students must purchase their tickets in person at the Union Box office.



Flambeau

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10 AM TO 4 PM

Come to Downtown Industrial Park (Off Railroad Ave., near W. Gaines St.) We are directly across from Ryder Truck Rentals. Included with each jug are instructions for making a terrarium and an aquarium. Price is \$5 each. We will deliver free on orders of 3 jugs or more. Just Call 576-2808.

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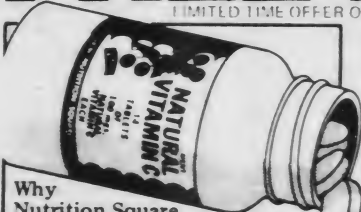
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Theatre

Seven persons will be joining the School of Theatre faculty this year to instruct directing, acting, scene design and visual arts.

Among the new instructors will be Dr. Amnon Kabatchnik, heading the school's directing program. Kabatchnik will also serve as artistic director for the Studio Theatre.

Kabatchnik received his BA in theatre from Boston University where he won the Rodgers and Hammerstein Award. He received his Masters of Fine Arts (MFA) from the Yale University School of Drama. He was also a member of the Director's Unit with the Actor's Studio in New York.

At the State University of New York and at Stanford University he was an assistant professor. He will be coming to FSU from Ohio State where he was director for its professional training program in theatre.

His work in New York earned him the "Lola Annunzio Honorary Citation for Outstanding Contribution to the Off-Broadway Theatre."

Kabatchnik was also the resident director for the New London Players for three seasons in New London, N.H. He has traveled to Israel where he produced several plays including "Fiddler on the Roof."

Dr. Bernard Engel will head up FSU's MFA program at the Asolo State Theatre in Sarasota. Engel received an undergraduate degree from Allegheny College, his MFA from the Yale School of Drama, and his Ph.D. in theatre history and criticism from the University of Pittsburgh.

He has been variously an actor, writer, and director in Canadian theatre, television and cinema. Among his credits are "Who's Afraid of Virginia

ENROLLMENT HITS 19,500 THIS YEAR

University officials have announced a projected increase in the number of students enrolled at FSU from last fall's 19,386 to approximately 19,500 this year.

The projections break down to include 15,118 regular students and 4130 graduate students, 570 of which are in law school. The remainder of the projected total consists of special students—adults in night classes and state employees.

The predicted increase appears to represent a slowdown in the university's growth rate. Last September, a 3.9 per cent increase was recorded, as compared with a growth of less than 1 per cent this fall.

FSU's academic year officially began Saturday, with the first of five days of registration beginning today. Classes are scheduled to start next Monday, Sept. 24.

Theatre gets talented 7

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Woolfe," "John Brown's Body," "The Night of the Iguana" and "Marat/Sade."

Mary Corrigan will be resident vocal instructor beginning this Fall and will divide her time between FSU and Asolo. She received her BA in theatre, English and psychology from the University of Minnesota and holds and MA in theatre and psychology.

With a Rockefeller Grant, Corrigan studied voice under Kristin Linklater in New York and learned the Iris Warren method of voice production. She has also been presented grants from NDEA Title Grants, McMillan Grants, and

from the Office of International Programs.

American theatre history and criticism will be taught by Dr. George Bogusch who will also supervise the School of Theatre's American Theatre Library.

Bogusch earned a BS in chemistry from Texas A & I University and a USAF certificate in meteorology from UCLA. At the University of Northern Colorado, he obtained an MA in theatre history and a Ph.D. in theatre history and dramatic literature from Indiana University.

Cont. on page 19

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Memories...

by Karl Vadlicka

18A/ Monday, September 17, 1973 **Flambeau**

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608

Cont. from page 17

Glenda Matsumoto will join the faculty as a director of scenic design. At California State University, she was in charge of all scenic and lighting elements in departmental productions. In addition, she taught classes in design-tech theatre and worked with the music department in operatic productions.

Lynn Thomson will be coming to FSU from the University of Pennsylvania where she was director of dramatic activities. In this position she directed several major productions and taught workshops in directing and acting. Thomson has been a lecturer at Swarthmore College and received her BA in directing from the University of Michigan. With an MFA from Temple University Thomson will be taking charge of the undergraduate program. Joining the theatre faculty in January as playwright-in-residence will be Mark Berman. Berman received his BA in English from the University of Wisconsin and an MFA in theatre from the University of Minnesota. Presently, he is the director of the "5 O'Clock Theatre" and

an assistant professor at Pennsylvania State University.

Berman's plays have been produced by the Tyrone Guthrie Theatre, the Obie award-winning Second Story Players, in New York, the Dallas Theatre Company, the Berkshire Theatre festival, The Alliance Theatre Company, Birmingham-Southern Theatre Company, the Thirteenth Street Theatre of New York, the Sausalito Little Theatre and the Universities of Purdue, Minnesota, and Wisconsin.

Berman has received several awards including the McKnight Fellowship in Playwriting in 1964 and 1965.

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Memories...

by Karl Yodanis



Flambeau

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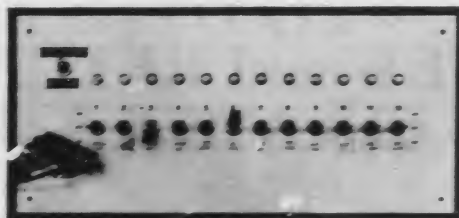
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louder, and the louder speaker will sound like the better speaker, whether or not it really is. All of the other more important performance differences, such as range, distortion and tonal balance will be obscured.

To permanently lay to rest the misleading myths about speakers, we recently installed a new speaker comparison device in our audio showroom. This unit in no way alters the sound quality of the speakers connected to it. What it does is enable you to compare speakers of varying efficiencies at the same volume level. Our comparisons are instantaneous because even a one or two second delay in switching would be sufficient to cause you to forget what the first pair sounded like before you heard the second pair. Only with this kind of comparison can you hear and evaluate all the performance characteristics of the speakers you are considering and on the basis of concrete information make a rational choice.

Our speaker comparator may superficially appear to further complicate the already confusing procedure of selecting a component music system. In reality it is an attempt to replace magic with reason, and give you the tools you need to be a participant rather than an observer in the selection process.

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Collins report due s

BY MIKE BRENNAN

After seemingly endless controversy, the first official report concerning alleged misconduct within the FSU athletic department will soon be released, a source within the department has revealed.

The private study being conducted by former Governor Leroy Collins at the request of President Stanley Marshall is near completion and may be made public within a week.

The report, separate from another probe by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), is solely for the use of the university in evaluating its own football program. Collins will be levelling no penalties against FSU and his study will have no bearing on the participation of FSU's football team in future intercollegiate athletic competition.

The source also stated that preliminary indications were that the report exonerated head coach Larry Jones and his staff from any wrongdoing. Several players who left the team last spring had charged some members of the coaching staff with

Marshall

BY TOM KIRWAN

Calling the student the most oppressed person on campus," President J. Stanley Marshall Friday hailed the university's seven week-old organization as a vehicle designed to make the university more responsive to students.

"I think the student is the most exploited person on campus, not maliciously, it's just that people intend that, in American higher education we have lost the central place of the student in the enterprise and we take into consideration many factors ahead of the student," Marshall said in an hour-long interview with Flambeau staffers. Marshall said faculty

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take pre
the stud

THE
Univer
Mike

Florida Flambeau

For the Florida State University Community / Monday, September 24, 1973

Monday

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BY MIKE BRENNAN

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The source also stated that preliminary indications were that the report exonerated head coach Larry Jones and his staff from any wrongdoing. Several players who left the team last spring had charged some members of the coaching staff with

brutality in training techniques.

However, it was disclosed that there have been certain irregularities in the process by which scholarships were forfeited by players. The claim was made by some of the players that they were forced to sign away their scholarships without going through standard procedures.

"The proper paperwork was not being done and the correct people were not notified when a player terminated his athletic scholarship," the source said. "Steps have been taken, however, to rectify the situation."

Meanwhile, the results of the NCAA investigation are not expected for several weeks. That study, instituted following published reports in the Flambeau and the St. Petersburg Times in which players voiced their general dissatisfaction with the football program, has generated more concern in the Athletic Department than has the Collins investigation.

"The NCAA study is the one that would do any damage," said a source close to the team. "They're the ones giving out penalties, not Collins."



Bernatowicz

The fisheye catches Sunday's Union Green concert

Marshall: students exploited in past

BY TOM KIRWAN

Calling the student the "most oppressed person on campus," President J. Stanley Marshall Friday hailed the university's seven week-old reorganization as a vehicle designed to make the university more responsive to students.

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Marshall said faculty

interests, as an example, often take precedent over interests of the student.

"I don't want to be totally critical about that but it's important to have a faculty

that is happy and well adjusted," Marshall said. "But often the student gets lost entirely."

"What we're trying to do, then," the president said, "is make the university respond to the student. To do that we must establish an 'advocate' for the student which they have not had in the past. I don't know of any university that does, really."

Marshall said the faculty has an advocate in all administrative channels through the vice president of academic affairs.

"Nobody has made the case for the student in anything like the same way. Students have had certain interests represented in the vice

president for student affairs, mostly their housing, cultural and recreational needs. But who is to represent their academic needs?"

Under the reorganization plan, said Marshall, the vice president of student affairs would take on added roles, most notably in regard to academic counseling of students. Under the plan, three or four counseling centers will be set up across campus to aid students in planning their academic pursuits and careers after college.

Marshall had announced earlier that the Division of Student Affairs will soon undergo a change in name to reflect its new duties as a "consumer-oriented service

agency whose constituency is students." The new name is yet to be announced.

According to Marshall, the new division will have three major goals: (1) to become a stronger advocate for students in academic matters; (2) to give greater visibility to the role of students in academic decision making, and (3) to insure that these basic academic services are operated and measured primarily in terms of improved services to students.

Marshall said that five or six new positions had been created in Vice President for Student Affairs Stephen McClellan's office to take on the extra load

THE DEJECTION of a 28-0 trouncing at the hands of the University of Kansas is reflected by Seminole wide receiver Mike Schumann (see story page 11).

Bernatowicz

Continued on page 6

Memories...

by Karl Yedlicka

2 Monday, September 24, 1973 **Flambeau**

Two leave for greener pastures

BY ERIC MOSS

The parking lot on Woodward and Jefferson seems a little barer now. Two trees, an 80-year-old pecan and a 100-year-old live oak fell victim to destruction by lightning and saw.

According to Henry Martin, Superintendent of the Landscaping and Grounds Department, both trees

presented potential health hazards and had to be removed, or partially cut away.

The live oak that guarded the entrance to the lot was struck by lightning in a violent thunderstorm four years ago, causing the top to die. Consequently, the upper 15 feet had to be surgically removed.

The pecan tree, which shaded the bus stop for a

generation, was 80 per cent dead, and according to Martin's judgement, could have toppled over.

Martin, a veteran horticulturist, surveys the campus regularly and advises the Leon County Environmental Department on treatment of damaged trees on campus. Trees that are protected by city and county ordinances may not be cut or

removed without an authorized permit.

Although campus officials recommended the tree cutting, all environmental work on campus must not violate local laws and must follow consultation with local officials.



WOOD GIVES WAY to steel as saw cuts through 80-year-old tree.

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Do-it-

BY KAREN BURTON

The Video Center is developing an exciting educational experiment in conjunction with CPE that teaches people how to make their own original half-inch video programs.

Half-inch video, which employs a relatively inexpensive equipment and magnetic tape, is a medium anyone can learn, according to Cathy Pickett, co-ordinator of the Center CPE video workshops which are free to students and open to the community, are currently being organized.

"We'd like as many people as are interested to become involved," Pickett said. "Interest is the only prerequisite, there is no experience necessary."

Though the number of workshops to be offered is not definite yet, they will include a production class to teach students the use of equipment and production techniques, an editing class, and possibly a theory class, combining video and cable technology.

"During the summer, we offered a cable television seminar," Pickett said. "We'd like to be able to offer it again. The point is to get students involved in learning to use video equipment and to make their own tapes. It is important to 'demystify' video."

Video is not television, but a less expensive, highly portable mutant of teletextology. "Video is a much more personal medium than television," Pickett said. "With minimal instruction, one person is all that is needed to produce programs—anywhere."

Tapes can be viewed on a home television set, through a monitor, which is a slightly modified TV receiver, or through the camera itself.

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CPE presents: 'Birth of a producer'

Do-it-yourself film workshop

BY KAREN BURTON

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Tapes can be viewed on a home television set, through a monitor, which is a slightly modified TV receiver, or through the camera itself.

Distribution possibilities are even greater because the half-inch signal, with little amplification, can be cablecast. With greater amplification, modification and special equipment, the signal can be broadcast.

Half-inch video can be an important tool. The video system has long been used in schools, primarily as a recording-playback device. Students were at the passive receiving end, viewing material rather than participating.

Because the technology has become so simplified, more and more people have become interested in taking an active part.

"Through teaching each other to use video with an understanding of the fact that we are information, and that our information is important, we may all be better able to create new communication structures," Pickett said.

In many parts of the nation, video access centers operate in universities and in central community areas, offering training workshops and portable half-inch equipment for use in producing original programs.

In a few communities, these programs, produced by community residents, are cablecast and actually reach the homes of viewers. People are producing their own programs-making their own television.

"We are now exchanging tapes with Orlando and New York Public Access projects and should have some available soon," Pickett said.

"At this point we have one complete video system. We are trying to secure additional equipment, because we'd like for everyone in the class to have an opportunity to use the equipment and to produce



FUTURE FILM PRODUCER attends to 'homework.'

their own original programs," Pickett said.

The Video Center serves a variety of purposes. It provides students and the community access to information that they might not otherwise have the opportunity to view, through cultural data bank in the library.

Tapes include activities and events on campus, CPE courses, student organizations and material from different departments at FSU.

Those now available include

lectures by Betty Friedan and Robin Morgan, the Lake Seminole Bluegrass Jamboree, the Rape Panel Discussion, and more.

The Video Center has several ongoing projects. A variety of programs including speakers, classes, and cultural events will be taped. Those not yet available in the library can be viewed at the center.

Individuals and groups interested in having an activity

Continued on page 3



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Memories...

by Karl Yedlicka

4 Monday, September 24, 1973 **Flambeau**

EDITORIAL

Editorials will explore megaversity problems

The university is changing.

Its growth, phenomenal in the last decade, may be peaking at last. Fewer high school graduates are choosing it as the place to go after completing public school. Students are less activist, less innovating, more worried about what they will be doing after graduation. At the same time, new forms of student organizing are being considered and the concern for the quality of individual life has never been greater.

The Flambeau during the coming year will be exploring these and other issues with an emphasis, of course, on special problems at FSU. We hope to encourage activism and discourage apathy. We hope to clarify problems and suggest solutions.

Specific issues we will be editorializing about in the coming year include:

- University reorganization;
- The effects of a majority rights for 18-20-year-olds;
- The future of the State University System if enrollment drops and jobs are threatened;
- The future of intercollegiate athletics and women's athletics;
- New student organizing (FPIRG and student unionism);
- Faculty organizing;
- Computer registration;
- The future of publications at FSU;
- Discrimination against women in the university;
- The costs of education and a graduate's chance of getting a job;
- The future of student activism - CPE, Black Student Center, Women's Center, Tenant's Association, Student-Community Interaction, etc.
- Another look at Student Government.

We hope that our readers will contribute other ideas for editorials and investigations. We believe that only through more reader participation in the Flambeau can we change to meet changing needs. We intend to speak out more strongly about things we disagree with, but we also intend to listen more.

The Flambeau offices are on the third floor of the Union. Come up and see us some time.

Florida Flambeau

Published daily through the regular academic year and twice weekly through the summer for the Florida State University Community under the auspices of the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., a non-profit educational corporation which is solely responsible for its contents.

Tom Kirwan / Editor
Davis Whiteman / Managing Editor
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THE STAFF: Bruce Ammerman, Karen Burton, Gary Bernatowicz, Henri Cawthon, Louis DePriest, Alan Feldman, Dale Friedley, Lori Goodman, Vicky Lytle, Payne McKenzie, Nesh, Eric Moss, Selde Schwartz, Bill Reidell, Ray Reynolds, Eric Wishner, Gary Yordon and friends.



Flambeau

SPORTS



"NOBODY OUT THERE --- MUST HAVE BEEN THE WIND AGAIN."

Exposing the Nova masters of control

(Editor's note: The following article is a transcript of a tape sent of staffer Bruce Ammerman by a person calling himself William S. Buggers. The Flambeau has been unable to trace this Buggers, but prints the transcript in the interest of ethical journalism.)

My duty: to infiltrate high echelons of Nova police and sabotage their plans for Total Control - master of disguises, able to attain utter facelessness, am posing as harmless obsequious waiter at important Nova meeting - serving luncheon paid for by student/proles: ruby wine in crystal, gold-lined china, silverware sparkling in soft indirect lighting of expensively appointed Presidential Dining Room -

Advance troop of Praetorians in black leather blazers rush in, prowl about poking Sten guns behind potted plastic rubber plants - satisfied, they exit en masse - followed by Nova Chiefs of Academia guarded by dreaded Tonton Macoute in bright sports shirts and wrap-around sunglasses, gunbuts poking casually out of trouser waistbands -

Finally only Nova Chiefs and I are left - They are oblivious of me as I place before them steaming plates of French Onion soup, heavily laced with concentrated Spanish Fly - too busy discussing the affairs of Academia to notice the subtly bitter taste of aphrodesia hovering beneath the beguiling crust of golden cheese - subliminally they tense, sensing some invisible menace, but the threat is too vague, too distant to disturb their absorbed consciousness, and it is shrugged off entirely as I set massive juicy red steaks in front of them -

These masters of Control are healthy men - their attention distracted by weighty business and delicious food, they are unaware of the chemicals percolating inexorably through their digestive tracts into their bloodstreams, flowing quickly toward their defenceless backbrains - and they are unaware of my gaze as I study them intently: low powerful voices rolling from tanned smooth-shaven throats - all heads golden, exquisitely manicured, inclined attentively toward the Nova supreme field-marshal known as "El Presidente" - yet they do not fawn - they seem somehow far away, calmly, coolly confident of power.

Blue haze rises lazily from fine cigars toward the lofty ceiling, obscuring slightly the vision of the concealed TV cameras - vidicon eyes impassively transmitting everything via cable across campus to a secret subterranean studio underneath the Mecca where desperate aging radicals perspire nervously and record everything - meanwhile I serve rainbow sherbet in champagne glasses and the Nova autocrats chat on unsuspecting: "Well yes naturally they must be liquidated posthaste, order them taken into, ah, protective custody" - "and don't forget to impound their transcripts" -

Cold soothing sherbet slides icily down golden Nova throats - each begins to feel a little strange - faint rushes

SYNERGISMUS

By BRUCE AMMERMAN

in the spine, itches in the pelvic muscles, alarming ideas, disturbing fantasies growing stronger, more irresistible, making official conversation difficult - sweat trickles down tanned cheeks though the room is cool - muscles twitch uncontrollably, groans escape, saliva flows, eyes roll - seconds away from crisis I remove the last plate and exit the windowless room, locking the door from the outside.

Not an instant too soon - muffled howls and animal screams reach my ears through the thick door - sounds of ripping cloth, chairs rebounding off carpeted walls, gurgling snarls of ecstasy - while in the deserted kitchen I twirl knobs to keep the throbbing VU meter needle in the green so sound transmission from the hidden microphones is optimal - finally nothing but slaving moans and muted giggles can be heard -

Naturally all this has been hushed up, but we are keeping the videotapes in a safe place, and plan to broadcast them from our illicit station some night soon - about 6:30, just after Cronkite signs on, we'll tap into the hearts and homes of Tallahassee with a documentary that'll spark a reorganization the Nova police hadn't planned on - Viva la Revolution!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor:

My name is James Miller, 135-407, I am 28 years old. Taurus. I am 6 feet 1 inch and 219 pounds and have brown eyes and dark brown wavy hair. I am studying psychology. I love to lift barbells every day and box. I am from Cincinnati, Ohio, also.

I am, regrettably, in prison for burglary and would appreciate any writing. Carefully put my number 135-407 on it.

Also, please enclose a photo in exchange for mine if possible. Mail to Jim Miller, 135-407, (M. Wonderful), Box 254, London, Ohio, 43140.

Jim Miller

Letters to the editor should be typewritten, double-spaced and no longer than 200 words. Margins should be set at 60 characters. All letters must be signed, with the contributor's address and student number (if any) included. Upon request the name of the writer will be withheld. Mail, or bring, all letters to Room 332 University Union.

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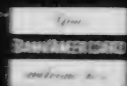
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Memories...

by Karl Yedlicka

6 Monday, September 24, 1973 **Flambeau**

For singles only...

Apartment living coming to campus

BY KAREN L. RTON

The first apartment facility on the FSU campus for single undergraduate students is scheduled to be completed by March, 1974.

Located on the west side of Rogers Hall, the apartments will combine "the features of on-campus living and the qualities of apartment housing," according to Sherrill Ragans, Director of Resident Student Development.

The complex, as yet unnamed, will contain 80 apartments and is designed to house 240 students. Two types of facilities will be available—studio-efficiency apartments and two-bedroom townhouse apartments.

"Cost is not definite, but it should be somewhere in the neighborhood of \$75 per month per student," Ragans said. "Other factors, such as room telephone service and utility costs, must still be considered, however."

All apartments will be furnished, air-conditioned and carpeted. Other features include garbage disposal and large picture windows.

The efficiency apartments will have a living-dining-sleeping area divided by different types of flooring. The other room will be a study-dressing area.

The townhouse apartments will have, in addition to the living-cooking-dining area downstairs, two bedrooms upstairs along with a study room.

"The advantage this type of apartment housing has over off-campus housing is that once a base price is fixed, it will include incidentals, such as utilities, etc.," she said.

The rooms within the complex were planned by FSU interior design graduate students. They consulted with the FSU Housing Office and undergraduate students in order to come up with suggestions with regard to quality, economy, and attractiveness.

FSU graduate students also drew up projected sketches of the new housing. The drawing show bright colors, modern furniture and an air of spaciousness not found presently in ~~form~~ housing.

Construction of the new



MODERN HI-RISE DORMITORY on Tennessee Street will offer students apartment living on campus.

building began last September and officials say the project will cost \$1.8 million.

"The apartments are very attractive," Ragans said. "We feel students will enjoy living there."

Video

From page 3

or event taped, those with video equipment seeking technical assistance and persons interested in participating in workshops should come by Room 247 Union or call 599-2219.

"Things that happen in our community are more real to us than the mythical happenings that come to us over TV," Pickett said. "The Video Center did not want to set itself up solely as a taping service. A more important function is to teach others the fundamental skills of video production."

Marshall

From page 1

of the division's new counseling operation.

Terming the past organization "an enormously big unmanageable bundle of operation" he said that better decisions could be made by administrators concerning student problems "by making the organization more manageable."

Marshall said that the role under reorganization of the president is changing but not to a great extent.

"My role is changing somewhat but it's more a consequence of the evolution of the university. It's related to reorganization in that if the administration of the university works better as a consequence of reorganization then I will have more time to spend in private fund development."

Braithwaite holds seminar

Edward R. Braithwaite, FSU's newly-appointed writer-in-residence, will conduct a seminar tonight for English students and other interested persons.

Subjects of the seminar will be "Who is the teacher?" and "Language and the teacher." The seminar will be held in Room 210 Education, from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Reservations may be obtained by calling 599-3388.



Flambeau

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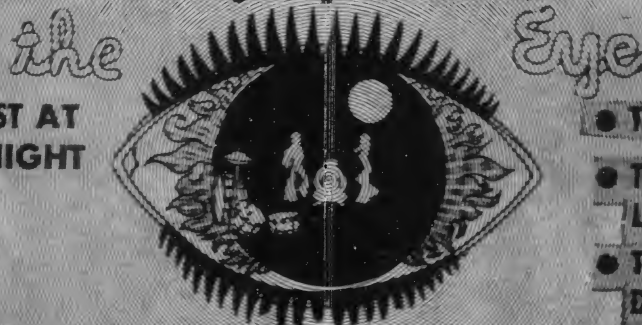
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Marlon control

BY ANN SHORT

Pauline Kael of the New Yorker called it the most liberating movie ever produced and whether or not one agrees with her, Director Bertolucci's "Last Tango in Paris" is certainly one of the boldest treatments of human sexuality ever attempted on film.

Bold because the film deals with a unique sort of relationship between a man and a woman which ended in

"It's love," Paul screams to a woman in charge of a tango contest.

"It's a contest," she retorts. "Where does love fit in?"

can only fantasize about a relationship which begins after no formal introductions, no first date awkwardness, no debates about sex, no names, no questions asked.

The relationship is a result of a middle-aged man's quest to understand the essence of love as well as life. Paul's wife has just committed suicide and he has discovered he never really knew her and their marriage was a failure. His dilemma is the old existential quagmire of finding purpose in an essentially purposeless world where gods are dead and man is horrifyingly alone.

Paul's partner is Jean, a young, blithe, free-spirited girl who is looking more for security than for meaning. Within an apartment bathed in hues of red reminiscent of Sartre's hell, Paul makes love to Jean whom he knows nothing about.

For three days the pair meet at apartment where Paul insists that nothing from the outside world be brought in. He proceeds to humiliate and degrade Jean through sodomy and masturbation.

But Jean does not want to face a helter-skelter romance. She wants to remain a virgin within the womb of her memories. She will try a "pop" marriage with her film fanatic fiancée who follows her around with cameras and microphones oblivious to her feelings.

While Paul had believed himself to be in control of the relationship, it was actually Jean who controlled him. Despite his warnings that she will always be alone until she has gone "right up into the air of death," Jean leaves Paul.

"It's love," Paul screams to a woman in charge of a tango contest.

"It's a contest," she retorts. "Where does love fit in?"

Marlon Brando is Paul. From the first agonizing scream as the subway passes

Marlon Brando superb in Bertolucci's controversial 'Last Tango in Paris'

BY ANN SHORT

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"It's a contest," she retorts. "Where does love fit in?"

Marlon Brando is Paul. From the first agonizing scream as the subway passes

overhead to the wad of gum on the balcony rail, he is superb. The brutal dialogue and actions are all Brando. A definition of the relationship—"Let's just say we're taking a flying fuck at a rolling doughnut." Or "How do you like your heroes—over easy or sunny-side

up?"

One scene in which Brando improvises turns out to be one of the most effective scenes of the film as he tells Jean about his childhood. There is also the scene where he is with his dead wife which is almost too personal to watch. "We can

discover the universe," he cries, "but who were you, Rose?"

In fact, Brando is so good that one is almost impatient with the scenes he is not in. While Maria Schneider is also good (one can well understand why Bertolucci was impressed with her ability to lie around

nude), the supporting cast is rather bland.

Yet the characters who surround Paul and Jean are supposed to be merely shadows of human beings, inhabitants of Eliot's waste land. The world, Bertolucci seems to stress, is absurd and hellish, but

man needs and seeks love. Still one must ask himself, if love cannot be found in marriage or in the antithesis of marriage, then where is it?

"Last Tango in Paris" is rated X and is showing at the Varsity Theater.

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Memories...

by Karl Veldt



Flambeau

SPORTS

8 Monday, September 24, 1973 Flambeau

A Fantasma... What? Your putting me on

BY ANN SHORT

Pow Wow has bit the dust and has metamorphosed into a "Fantasmagorical Flash and Filigree Holocaust" scheduled for October 19 in Doak Campbell Stadium.

If you're having trouble spitting that out, wait until you hear what's on the agenda for the 1973 homecoming show which may prove to be one of the wackiest innovations by the Union Program Council.

Instead of a show which caters to the alumni (like last year's whoopee show with The Association) or one to please the students (which is sort of impossible), the "Fantasmagorical Flash and Filigree Holocaust" will provide a conglomeration of talent which is bound to please no one.

Steve Martin, a comedian, will start off the show and

serve as the emcee for the remainder of the evening.

Henri La Mothe will thrill and chill the spectators as he jumps forty feet into seventeen inches of water. Stripper Tempest Storm will... well, maybe it would be a good idea to bring binoculars to Campbell Stadium this year.

The one and only Nordu,

the almost human gorilla, will leap and cavort on stage to the audience's amusement. Nordu is a very famous gorilla for he has appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show, Hollywood Palace, and with such stars as Danny Kaye, Bob Cummings, Don Ameche, and Robert Goulet.

A Hindu named Komar will

lay on a bed of nails amongst other feats. Finally, Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids will wind up the show with some good old tunes from bygone days.

Besides all of these spectacles, fireworks will once again highlight a homecoming which you will probably never forget (or remember).

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Classical, folk music featured

BY ANN SHORT

The Down Under officially opened its fall schedule last Saturday night with performances from George Vorcek, Bruce Keen, and Walter Wilder.

Vorcek played mainly Gordon Lightfoot songs among his repertoire. His voice, his abilities and his easy manner with the audience made it easy to see why he is a favorite among coffeehouses.

The scenario from folk to classical changed as Bruce Keen played classical guitar. Keen has studied under Julian Bream and featured Mozart, Bach and some other nineteenth century pieces.

When Wilder came on stage, one could almost picture Elizabethan England again and imagine the dances in the Tudor courts. For a self-taught lute player, Wilder is amazing. Wilder says that he took up the lute because he liked lute music, and one can understand why as he played several dance tunes from the sixteenth century.

Although there were a few rough spots in both Wilder and Keen's performance, overall the evening was relaxing as well as musically entertaining.

Just in case you missed Wilder and Keen, they will be appearing Thursday evening at the Pastime.

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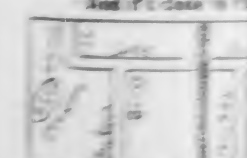
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PIRG still alive at FSU

With the completion of a tenant's handbook and grocery price survey during the summer, the Florida Public Interest Research Group (FPIRG) plans several research projects for the fall.

Last spring FPIRG conducted a petition drive on the FSU campus in an effort to establish a predictable funding base. Their plan, patterned after other state PIRG groups, was to collect a \$1 fee from

each student at registration. The collected monies would then be used to finance research projects.

Although FPIRG received a majority of student support, the FSU administration and the state legislature failed to approve the funding plan.

The lack of a wide funding base has not prevented FPIRG from continuing their research. This summer, FPIRG conducted a survey of prices in local grocery stores, and the results were distributed throughout the FSU and Tallahassee communities.

FPIRG also published, in conjunction with the FSU Tenant's Association, a Tenant's Handbook explaining the new landlord-Tenant's Act.

A CPE edu-group in Public Interest Research will provide an organizational base for more projects, such as a prescription drug pricing survey and a dangerous toy survey. DIS credit may be obtained for active participation in these and other FPIRG projects.

The first organizational meeting for FSU-FPIRG will be held tomorrow evening at 5 p.m. in Room 214 Bellamy.

Women to discuss roles, jobs of today

The women of the University Counseling Center are sponsoring the Women's Discussion Groups this fall. These groups will meet two hours weekly to discuss topics ranging from job opportunities to changing role of women in society.

Meetings are scheduled to begin the week of Oct. 1, with the time and place to be decided at the convenience of the members. Questions should be directed to the Counseling Center at 599-3540.

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THE BIGGEST BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION EVER

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Antique show & sale featuring
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—ALL WEEK—

Silent movies starring such
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—ALL WEEK—

A hilarious Keystone Cop
giving away
hundreds
of dollars
in gifts



Monday

6:00 PM - 10¢ hot dogs
5¢ sarsaparilla on sale
7:00 PM - Tall. Community Band
with "A Sunday Concert
in the Park"

Tuesday

7:00 PM - All the oldies and goodies
performed by Arthur Murray Dancers

Wednesday

7:00 PM - Rickard's High Stage Band
doing their thing with Big Band Sound

Friday

7:00 PM - BARBERSHOP CONCERT,
wandering quartet to entertain you

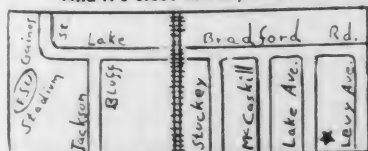
Saturday

2:00 PM - The cutting of 500 pound
birthday cake—a complimentary piece
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4-5 PM - "The Old Radio Show"—a
hilarious play by "The Marketplace"

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Memories...



Flambeau

SPORTS

10 Monday, September 24, 1973 Flambeau

Auditions tonight

Auditions will be held tonight at 7 p.m. at the Fine Arts Building Stage for roles in any of the university theater productions slated for this quarter, and auditions for "Our Town" will immediately follow.

Those auditioning must present a prepared reading not to exceed three minutes. Anyone wishing to be considered for a role in any of the university theater productions this fall must audition at this time.

Last call for phones

Today is the last day that students may apply for telephone service through Centel representatives in the Union Arcade.

Applications may be made today between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Journalism joins CPE

Beginning tonight, a CPE course in journalism will be held in Room 49, Bellamy. The class begins at 7 p.m. and will be headed by Bill Cotterell of UPI.

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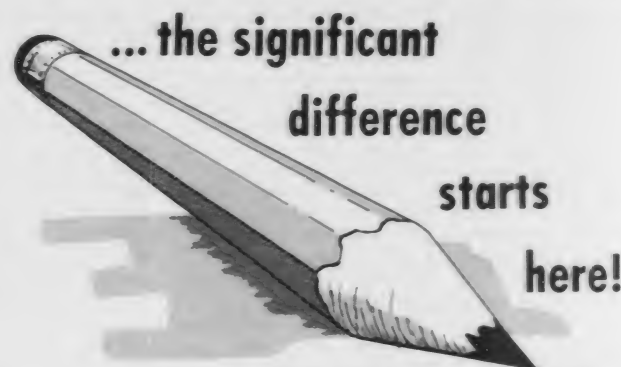
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Please start delivery. I am a student or faculty member.

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BY BRUCE RABEN

"This is the poorest Seminole performance there has ever been."

And what else could best describe the Kansas Jayhawks' convincing 28-0 whitewash of the Florida State University football team.

The blue-shirted Hawks raised their record to 2-0 while the Seminoles dropped their second straight game of the season.

A not-all-that-impressive Kansas team seemed quite content to make good on half of the eight turnovers the Seminoles committed.

The Jayhawks jumped out to a first quarter lead that would prove to be plenty

Freshman

BY LORI GOODMAN

FSU's freshman football team fell to Marion Institute Junior College from Alabama in their seasonal debut last Saturday. The home game resulted in a disappointing 17-6 loss for the Seminoles, however the team displayed several strong points.

Early in the first quarter, with quarterback Billy Prescott at the helm, the team drove the length of the field with a series of well executed plays only to fumble on the nine yard line. Marion Institute recovered the ball and in a few plays scored the first touchdown of the game.

FSU's lone touchdown came in the second quarter as halfback Doug Padgett connected with split receiver Pat Booth for a fifty yard option pass. Booth was recognized by his coaches as playing outstandingly well the entire game, catching four passes for over 100 yards.

After capitalizing on another FSU fumble, M.I. brought the score to 14-6 at the half. Late in the third quarter a successful field goal was kicked and the scoreboard never changed. FSU managed only 105 yards rushing while M.I. amassed 314 yards.

Several factors contributed to the loss according to assistant coaches Bill Shaw and Larry Pendleton. Probably the main reason was that fourteen freshmen athletes were traveling with the varsity team to North Carolina for their game with Wake Forest.

Coaches also mentioned that there was very little time to

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TWO NEW ADULT FEATURES EVERY THURS.

FSU 'just stunk'

Kansas whitewashes Tribe

BY BRUCE RABEN

"This is the poorest Seminole performance there has ever been."

And what else could best describe the Kansas Jayhawks' dominating 28-0 whitewash of the Florida State University football team.

The blue-shirted Hawks trailed their record to 2-0 while the Seminoles dropped their second straight game of the season.

A not-all-that-impressive Kansas team seemed quite content to make good on half of the eight turnovers the Seminoles committed.

The Jayhawks jumped out to a first quarter lead that would prove to be plenty

against an impotent Seminole offense.

After a nine-yard punt return, Kansas started its first drive which culminated five plays later when Delvin Williams broke off right guard for a 24-yard touchdown scamper.

A fumble by Hodges Mitchell on the next series of downs paved the way for the Jayhawks' next score. Dean Zook recovered for Kansas at FSU's 32 and Williams did his thing once again — this time from seven yards out.

The Seminoles came back for their only drive of the game. Seminole quarterback Billy Sexton hit two passes for sixty yards, but Kansas cornerback intercepted

Sexton's next pass in the front edge of the end zone.

A Seminole fumble on the first play of the fourth quarter led to the next Kansas score. It took only two plays for Jayhawk quarterback David Jaynes to hit his favorite receiver, Bruce Adams, for a 28 yard touchdown pass.

And just five minutes later, Kansas had another score and

the points that would be there when the final gun went off.

The shutout was the first suffered by the Tribe since a 3-0 defeat by North Carolina State in the eighth game of the 1965 season. The scoring streak had reached eighty games before it was snapped.

The general feeling around the stadium was one of total dejection. Many were proud of

the fight put up by the defense, but Joe Goldsmith

described the offense as having "just stunk."

Many fans have already started to look ahead and have started to face the reality of the long season ahead. As of

yesterday, the Seminoles opponents' total record stands at 13-6-1.

SPORTS

Showed some strong points

Freshmen gridders lose

BY LORI GOODMAN

FSU's freshman football team fell to Marion Institute Junior College from Alabama in their seasonal debut last Saturday. The home game resulted in a disappointing 17-6 loss for the Seminoles, however the team displayed several strong points.

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Several factors contributed to the loss according to assistant coaches Bill Shaw and Larry Pendleton. Probably the main reason was that fourteen freshmen athletes were traveling with the varsity team to North Carolina for their game with Wake Forest.

Coaches also mentioned that there was very little time to

work together as a team, because much of the two hours practice time was used for playing against the varsity.

Eric Shottenheimer, a walk-on fullback from Miami,

Joe Camp, a defensive back from Gainesville, and defensive end David Porter of St. Petersburg all performed exceptionally well and received acclamates of praise from their

coaches.

The Baby Seminoles are preparing for their next game Oct. 6, when they will battle the Gamecocks of University of South Carolina at Columbia.

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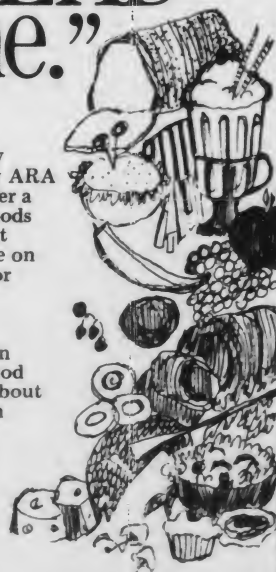
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"THE PANTRY"



Memories...

by Karl Vadlicka



Flambeau

SPORTS

12 Monday, September 24, 1973 Flambeau

Elections scheduled

BY RAY REYNOLDS

Incoming freshmen and other students interested in student government will have the chance to campaign for office after the second full week of the Fall Quarter. Senate seats are allotted to the different divisions of FSU at a ratio of one senator per 500 students.

Student Government regulations state that any student qualified to campaign for office may register with the Elections Committee after 5 p.m. Oct. 1.

Active campaigning will begin Wednesday, Oct. 10, and the first primary will be held Oct. 17. Run-offs will be held Oct. 24, and the newly-elected senators will hold their first meeting on the last day of October.

The only qualifications for the senate candidates are that they be full-time fee-paying students, and maintain a 2.0 grade point average.

Student Body President Charles Thompson "would like to see as many students as possible involved in student government elections," and invites any questions about the upcoming elections, or about student government in general to be directed to his office in Room 321 Union.

Que pasa...?

Monday, Sept. 24

8 a.m. - Classes begin. ODK membership applications in 116 Dodd, till 5 p.m. Register bikes, west courtyard, UU, till 5 p.m.

8:15 a.m. - Photo IDs Fla. Rm. UU, till 5 p.m.

9 a.m. - Drop/Add and Late Registration, State Rm. UU, till 4 p.m.

4 p.m. - Sch. of Nursing Convocation, Moore Aud.

6:30 p.m. - Evening Prog. Registration, State Rm. UU, till 8:30 p.m.

7 & 9:30 p.m. - Amer. Cinema, "Marx Bros. at the Circus," Moore Aud.

Tuesday, Sept. 25

8 a.m. - ODK membership applications in 116 Dodd, till 5 p.m.

8:15 a.m. - Photo IDs, Fla. Rm. UU, till 5 p.m.

5 p.m. - FRIRG, 214 Bellamy

7 & 9:30 p.m. - Director's Showcase, "The Informer" Moore Aud.

8:15 p.m. - Duo-Piano recital, Kilenyi & Stroom, Opp. Music Hall



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11 P.M.-1 A.M.

WHERE THE BURGERS ARE CHARCO-BROILED

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I-M Action

Always a highlight of the intramural year, the All-Campus Swim Meet has seen the traditional Kickoff event for the men's program. This year the meet has been expanded to include interested participants from the women's intramurals.

Information about this year's meet can be obtained in room 117 Tully Gym between 8 and 5 daily.

Preparations are now underway for the upcoming flag football season and interested parties should come by room 117 Tully Gym and pick up their team entry forms and the rules of play.

The first Fraternity manager's meeting of the year will be held today in room 214 at 4:00. It is essential that all fraternities be represented.

All students who are interested in officiating flag football this fall should come by room 117 Tully Gym and sign up. Officials earn \$2 per game.

The organizational meeting for those interested in trying out for the women's varsity volleyball team will be in classroom 108, Montgomery Gym on Monday, September 24 at 5:00.

Practices will begin on Tuesday, September 25 at 5:30 in Tully Gym.

Wrestlers to meet in Tully

The FSU Wrestling Club will meet today in Room 17 of Tully Gym to discuss plans for the upcoming competitive season.

All interested wrestlers must attend this meeting which is scheduled for 5:30.

This year's returning wrestlers include Jay Fiedberg, George Branch, and Mitchell Phelps.

Practices will be held Monday thru Thursday, from 3:30 to 5:00 in the wrestling room at Tully.

For further information, contact Steve Cassal at 224-9999 or Bill Straehl at the Phi House.

11
WFSU
TV

I-M

Action

Always a highlight of the athletic year, the annual Swim Meet has been the traditional Kickoff event for the men's program. This year the meet has been expanded to include interested participants from the women's program. Information about this year's meet can be obtained in room 117 Tully Gym between 8 and 5 daily.

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For further information, contact Steve Cassal at 222-4999 or Bill Straehl at the Phi House.

Check out the classifieds



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Memories...



Flambeau

SPORTS

14 Monday, September 24, 1973 **Flambeau**

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Both located in the Union Complex.

Ruggers

Back to its old tricks, the Florida State Rugby Club opened the 1973 season in high style by trouncing the Orlando Rugby Club 25-6 and 24-0 in two games Saturday afternoon.

Hampered by only one week of practice, the Tribe easily handled a squad that had been working out for more than a month.

The size of the victory surprised even FSU players as many of the squad's members were lost to graduation. In fact, the team's most valuable player last season, Dan Klein, played for Orlando Saturday.

The rugby club is divided into A and B squads, with the A team being loaded with what coaches feel are the best players.

It was the A team that defeated Orlando's top squad

FOR SALE

250 WATTS
Garrard's Famous Professional Turntable is the heart of the AX7000 Garrard Stereo System. 250 watt amplifier and precision AM-FM Stereo Tuner, with FET Circuitry. Air-suspension three-way 12-speaker system features 8-in woofer, and wide-range horn diffuser. One year guarantee, parts and labor. List for \$529, but will sell three at \$289 each, cash or terms. United Freight Sales, 927 N. Monroe St.

STEREO COMPONENTS SETS
5 brand new solid state AM-FM multiplex stereo component sets with special features of AFC, rumble filter, scratch filter, and 100 watts of power. World renowned BSR professional turntable with cueing arm. Jacks for everything. Air suspension speakers with newly designed horn tweeters. \$159. United Freight Sales, 927 N. Monroe St.

SINGERS
1973 Singer sewing machines (only 5). These are Singer's latest models and are equipped to do most kinds of sewing such as zig-zag stitch, buttonholes, monogramming, and much more. \$59.95 each. Cash or terms. United Freight Sales, 927 N. Monroe St., Tallahassee. Open daily and Sat.

MATRESS CLOSE-OUT
Six complete mattress and box springs sets, \$49.95 for both pieces. We also have some twin, queen, and king-size available. United Freight Sales, 927 N. Monroe St.

BEDROOM SETS
3 new bedroom sets, including large dresser with mirror, chest and double bed. To be sold for \$99 each. Terms available. We also have 6 new living room groups. United Freight Sales, 927 N. Monroe St.

5x10 Americana mobile home, 2 BR, 1 1/2 baths, partially carpeted, A.C. awning & washer incl. — has only one owner — \$2800 — 576-1511, 9-7 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

BICYCLE BARGAINS
4 new 10-speed bikes available at great savings from local importer. Frame sizes — 21 & 23 in. — 222-4024.

Custom mobile home, 12 x 53 ft. Low equity, assume payments \$42.74 mo. Contact Larry 576-1996, FSU Tr. Pk. lot 99.

CLASSICAL, JAZZ, FOLK, and ROCK records available at CO-OP Tapes. ST. CHEAP!

For sale or trade — 1 pro golf set — call 575-2168.

10 x 50 2 bedroom trailer, a/c, fully shed, shag carpet, furnished. 24, FSU Tr. Pk. Call 576-5374.

Books for sale 20% off used book prices. 88A 307, 308, 309, 310. MAN 350, 355, 458, MAR 472, PSY 201, KIN 361 w/bk. Books delivered — Larry at 877-2034.

Ruggers race to two big victories over Orlando

Back to its old tricks, the Florida State Rugby Club opened the 1973 season in high style by trouncing the Orlando Rugby Club 25-6 and 24-0 in two games Saturday afternoon. Hampered by only one week of practice, the Tribe easily handled a squad that had been working out for more than a month.

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The rugby club is divided into A and B squads, with the A team being loaded with what coaches feel are the best players.

It was the A team that defeated Orlando's top squad

25-6. The game started slowly as Orlando took the lead late in the first half on a converted line out.

It didn't take the Seminoles

'Canes, Gators lead Fla. teams

Three touchdowns by Woody Thompson sparked the U. of Miami to a stunning 20-15 upset of Texas. The Longhorns handled the ball like it was a terminal disease, fumbling five times.

Unfortunately, the Hurricanes are in Tallahassee next Saturday to face the "no-go" offense of FSU.

The Florida Gators squeaked by So. Miss, 14-13, in a game that was supposed to be a joke. UF Quarterback David Bowden threw two second-quarter

touchdown passes for the Gator scoring. UF faces LSU next Saturday in Baton Rouge.

The undefeated Spartans of Tampa defeated Xavier 34-7, Friday night, behind Fred Solomon. Solomon, possibly the best QB in the state, ran 44 yards for a score and threw for two touchdowns. The Spartans, now 2-0, face Big 8 foe Kansas State this Saturday in Tampa.

FAMU dropped a 21-14 decision to North Carolina A & T, to fall to a 0-2 record.

converted, and FSU led 10-6.

In the second half, the Orlando team began to wilt in the 94 degree heat as Dave Flemming, Keith Monfort and Bob McDaris scored tries, and Monfort booted a three-point penalty kick.

In the B team game, Kevin Dupke led off scoring for FSU with a try and Jim Welsh followed immediately with a second. The Seminoles led 10-0 at this point.

Dupke then scored another four pointer and Jay Ginn scored a fourth try for the Seminoles minutes later. The latter of these goals was converted by Tom McClaren for an extra two points.

The final Seminole try came on the running of Jim Welsh when he scored as time ran out

to make the final margin of victory 24-0.

FSU hosts Tulane next Saturday for a pair of games that begin at 2 p.m. The A contest will be played at this time with the B contest

following immediately.

The Seminole Rugby Club has proven itself to be a national power in the past after finishing sixth in the country during the 1972-73 campaign.

PRO SCORES

Philadelphia 23, New York Giants 23
Minnesota 22, Chicago 13
New York Jets 34, Baltimore 10
Pittsburgh 33, Cleveland 6
Kansas City 10, New England 7

Green Bay 13, Detroit 13
Cincinnati 24, Houston 10
St. Louis 34, Washington 27
Oakland 12, Miami 7
San Francisco 33, Denver 20
Los Angeles 31, Atlanta 0
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Florida Flambeau CLASSIFIED

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250 WATTS
Garrard's Famous Professional Turntable is the heart of the AX7000 Garrard Stereo System. 250 watt amplifier and precision AM-FM Stereo Tuner, with FET circuitry. Air-suspension three-way 12-speaker system features 8-in woofer, and wide-range horn tweeter. One year guarantee, parts and labor for \$529, but will sell three at \$289 each, cash or terms. United Freight Sales, 927 N. Monroe St.

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BEDROOM SETS
3 new bedroom sets, including large dresser with mirror, chest and double bed. To be sold for \$99 each. Terms available. We also have 6 new living room groups. United Freight Sales, 927 N. Monroe St.

5x10 Americana mobile home, 2 BR, 1 1/2 baths, partially carpeted, A/C, sewing & washer incl., has had only one owner - \$2800 - 576-1511, 9-7 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

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6 new 10-speed bikes available at great savings from local importer. Frame sizes - 21 & 23 in. - 222-4024.

Uniform mobile home, 12 x 53 ft. Low equity, assume payments \$62.74 mo. Contact Larry 576-3996, FSU Tr. Pk. lot 99.

CLASSICAL, JAZZ, FOLK, and ROCK records available at CO-OP BOOKS AND RECORDS, 652 W. Penn St. CHEAP!

For sale or trade - 1 pro golf set - call 575-2168.

10 x 50 2 bedroom trailer, a/c, utility shed, shag carpet, furnished. Frame condition. \$ negotiable. Lot 24, FSU Tr. Pk. Call 576-5374.

Books for sale 20% off used book prices. BSA 307, 308, 309, 310. MAN 350, 355, 458, MAR 472. PSY 201, RIN 361 wkbk. Books delivered - Larry at 877-2034.

Marshall 50 watt lead amp - model 1987, cabinet-model 1990 (8 - 10 in. spkrs.) Played next to never, perfect condition! 385-0930 after 6.

Like new: 12 x 60, 2 br, 2 bath, front & rear, furn. elec. kit, cent. air heat, near FSU \$5500, will help fin. Call 385-1477.

One aluminum scuba tank \$100 2475 psi almost new one 1800 psi tank \$80. Both are K valves made by US Diver. Come by 1014 North Monroe apt. 4.

Two 10-speed bikes - 1 mens 1 ladies like new \$50 each, phone 877-1858 after 6:30 p.m.

Mahogany 4 piece bedroom set, typewriter, sewing machine, rug & grass mats, instruments, kitchen stuff, vacuum, fan, paintings, book stands, AM/FM phono, albums, blankets, toaster, etc. Call & come see 224-8863.

Double bed
One year old, good condition \$80.00, 576-2864.

Sony stereo tape recorder \$85, Garrard turntable with FM multiplex \$55, call after 6 p.m. 576-4192.

48 in. bed (box springs, foam mattress) good cond, must sacrifice to clear space. \$18. 385-0977 evenings.

Sofa \$35; new thick rug pieces, 560 ft. sq., \$30; new Yashica Atonor camera w/xtas, \$85, 386-2905.

AUTOS

71 VEGA, GOOD TIRES, GOOD BODY, NEW CLUTCH. ENGINE NEEDS REPAIR. Call 224-6097 EVES.

66 Ford van with curtains. Rebuilt engine. \$400. 376 Hull (between Salley H. & Howard Johnson's.)

1966 VW van \$550
324 W. College Ave.

Triumph, TR 4, 64 new top, paint. Must sell, good condition. \$600 or best offer. 385-7743, evenings.

Green '69 Rambler. \$450. Body not in great condition but engine, etc. is. Call 385-8780.

MOTORCYCLES

Honda 160 cc, 1968, street, low mileage, electric start, inspected, excellent condition. \$265. 385-2891.

Yamaha 200 street bike, 1971, 500 miles, only \$450. Also dishwasher \$50. 3104 W. Garfield St.

FOR SALE - MOTORCYCLE - 72 Kawasaki 90. Lots of extras. 800 miles, \$300 w/all. Call Ms. Guerra 599-3003 or 575-4821 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT

Two bedroom one bath house. It's in bad shape. Take as is and we'll furnish paint, etc. to fix it up. We will take care of all repairs, appliances, plumbing, etc. \$100.00 per month for one year minimum. Call 222-7585 for more details.

Male roommate needed - 1 bdrm furn apt AC pool laundry. 3 min. walk to Union. \$65 + util. Seminole Plaza no. 3, 224-1348.

Need 1 or 2 roommates for 2 bdr. at Town and Campus Apts. See Chris or Dan, apt. D32. \$56.25 + 1/4 util.

NEED A PLACE TO STAY? \$60 mo. + 1/3 utilities, 1/3 block from campus. a/c, furnished. 808 W. Pensacola, a.m.

Nicely furnished room in private home. Walk to FSU, male only. Call 575-1676 anytime.

WARRIORS CANOE LIVERY
To rent call 877-7403 or 385-7037. "Explore the rivers the Indians named" Wacissa, Sopchoppy, Ochlockonee, Ichelucknee, Chipola, Apalachicola, Suwannee, Wakulla.

HOME FOR RENT 3 br. house, new, unfurnished, no hassles, fenced-in yard, 5 min. from campus - \$210 mo. - call 385-1454 or 877-2985.

Female roommate wanted: 1 br. apt. Hale Wamesa, \$70.00 deposit required. \$80.00 per mo. rent. Contact Pam at Manager's Office.

HELP WANTED

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED! HELP AN ADULT TO READ WITH THE TALLAHASSEE LITERACY COUNCIL'S RIGHT-TO-READ PROGRAM. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 224-7367.

AMAZINGLY PROFITABLE! Be the first NRS representative in your area to earn money and a bonus trip to Europe. As your own boss, you will be in charge of interesting others to work for you. No selling. No record-keeping. Too good to believe? Write now for complete information: National Resume Service, P.O. Box 1445A, Peoria, Illinois. 61601.

Readers needed. Will pay \$1.65 per hour. For more info please call Chris Jones 222-5010, rm. 252.

Readers wanted for blind student \$1.65 per hour. Contact Ross Levine 359 Salley. 222-8110. Leave message.

WANTED

Overweight? College women with weight problems wanted for psychological program in weight loss. Stop by Psychology room 402 or call 575-5229 evenings.

Female roommate needed - 1 bdrm apt. 1 mile from campus, fully furnished, AC, pool. \$80 + 1/4 util.

Need female roommate w/car if possible. 1 br apt. w/w shag, ac, dishwasher, disposal, no rent until Oct. 1. \$80.00. Call Pam 576-1500

Mature student to share new 2 bdrm apt. 1 mile from campus, \$75 + 1/3 utilities. Contact Gary at apt. 139G Longleaf, 1845 Belle Vue Way.

Male roommate to share trailer with Irish setter. AC, REA, private lot on Aeon Church Rd. Only \$62.50 / mo. + 1/4 utilities. 599-4620.

Male roommate wanted to share one bedroom apt. \$65 per month plus 1/4 utilities. Ask for Greg, 818 W. St. Augustine St. no. 4.

Roommate needed for a 3 bedroom house \$60 a month, 1/3 utilities, AC, fully furnished. 575-3034, 224-5778.

Wanted: one female roommate for large 1 bedroom apt. \$72.50 + 1/4 electricity. See apt. 337, Hilltop Apt. (316 Conradi St.)

Need male roommate to share 2 bedroom apt. with grad student; AC, balcony, spacious. After 5 p.m. 1445 E. Lafayette no. 5 or 878-1711. \$72 mo. + 1/4 utilities. Jeff.

One female to share large one bedroom apartment. \$85 per month plus 1/4 utilities. Magnolia Villas apt. 210. Leave name and number if not in. AC and carpet.

Conservative female housemate - one room - a/c - part carpet - washer - cable - \$50 mo. + 1/3 utilities - call 576-5051.

Fem. law st. to share 1 bdrm air, pool, walking distance. Apt. with serious student. Apt. 15 Casa del Gato Apts. 253 Hayden Rd. behind Stadium.

Female roommate wanted, large one bedroom apt., AC, dishwasher, pool, and close to campus. Chateau de Roi (behind Catholic church) Apt. 27.

Studious female roommate, Fall Qtr. only. Stadium Apts. pool, AC, near FSU, phone, kitchen, \$80/mo. Holly 215 Hayden Rd. no. 49. Leave message.

Someone to share 2 bedroom house near Alumni Village. \$65 + 1/4 utilities/mo. Call Bill 575-1549.

PERSONAL

AIKIDO - THE ART OF SELF-DEFENSE MEETS 6:30 - 8:30 PM TTH WRESTLING ROOM TULLY GYM. BEGINNERS WELCOME.

DESKS, SHEETS, TOWELS, CHEST OF DRAWERS, IRON BEDS, MYRTLE'S CURIO SHOP, SILVER, LAKE ROAD OFF HIGHWAY 20.

HELP - Need witness of fight on Sept. 15 at Chaneles to clarify what really happened. Call 575-3436.

Kittens for sale and for free: Siamese, part Siamese (up to 7/8ths) and dozens of combinations. Call Karen 222-6436.

Free pussy: 2 kittens (1 male, 1 female); 4 adults (2 males, 2 females). Call 224-8401 after 5 p.m.

Astrology Club: Tues. Sept. 25, 8:00 p.m. 207 Bus. Bldg. Open to all interested persons. Find out about Saturn V!

SERVICES

BANJO LESSONS
576-5273 or 224-1244
Learn to pick & grin.

PURE RAW HONEY
In your container - Village Honey Co., 3204 Del Rio Terr. 385-6042.

Guitar lessons, beginner through advanced-Jazz, Rock, Folk, Country, all styles. Professional teacher 8 years experience, Phil - 222-5710.

MAGIC BUS VW REPAIR
Honest, guaranteed work at the lowest prices in Tallahassee. See Pete or Alex.
1853 Thomasville Rd. 222-5224.

Canoe rental
For reservations and information
Call 878-2447 after 6 p.m.

Now open - Mann's Sewing Center. 20 N. Monroe, Floridian Hotel Bldg. Alterations, Tailoring, dress making. 1-day service on laundry, drycleaning. Phone 222-2799.

ID PASSPORTS, INTERN. JOB APPLICATIONS, ETC. ALL SIZES AND DIMENSIONS, 24 HOUR SERVICE, 6 FOR \$4.00 ONE HOUR RUSH SERVICE AVAILABLE. NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY. HOURS 9 to 5 MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY. LAFAYETTE PHOTOGRAPHY. 313 N. MONROE ST. PHONE: 224-2817.

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There's an immediate opportunity overhead... so scan the skies for a promising future. Eastern offers new Stewardesses and stewards an airline career with travel benefits for you and your family.

Candidates must be over 20, attractive, and in good health (with at least 20/40 vision or 20/200 corrected to 20/40 with contacts). Females must be 5'2" to 5'9", Males 5'6" to 6'0", with weight in proportion to height.

If selected, you'll spend 5 weeks in Miami learning to provide professional service aboard our modern jet aircraft. After training you'll be based in any one of 8 cities where each day will bring new rewards flying "The Wings of Man." For an interview (No phone calls, please) stop in at:

Holiday Inn-Downtown
Eastern Sales Office
12th floor
Tallahassee, Fla.
Tues., Sept. 25, 1 P.M.
or write:

Supervisor-Recruitment Programs
Miami International Airport
Miami, Fla. 33148

EASTERN AIRLINES

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An Equal Opportunity Employer

Memories...

by Karl Yodanis



Flambeau

SPORTS

16 Monday, September 24, 1973 Flambeau

COMING!

UPC FALL

Activities Schedule

Look for it in tomorrow's Flambeau.

CHANELO'S PIZZA

Free
Delivery
to Campus 224-2187

FREE BOTTLE OF WINE

Annie Green Springs

with every large
one item pizza

Wed. Night Only

sat. SURPRISE CONTEST—
fantastic prizes and gift certificates

sun.
50¢ cover—foosball contest

mon. & tues. 50¢ cover
all drinks 50¢

wed. \$1.00 cover
chicks receive two free drinks

DANCE CONTEST

\$50 worth of dynamic prizes.

Eligible for a free trip to Disney World

thur. \$1.00 cover
Greek Night

Fraternity or Sorority most in attendance wins a free keg of beer!

fri. \$1.00 cover - Brothers and
sisters: get down and win
some dynamic prizes in our
Great Escape Door Prizes

The Great Escape

Ex-st

BY BRUCE AMMERMAN

Just footsteps away from the heart of Academia, the former FSU students have ventured into the world of business, offering goods to decorate the body and home.

The Nature Factory, located at 611 W. Tennessee, specializes in terrariums, "earth homes" Rick Ward and Lexy Castle, co-owners of the Factory, are enthusiastically about the glass-encased creations.

"The fascination is the fact that plants can grow in a closed container," said Wardshaw, graduate of FSU's School of



"WHILE MY MOM IS BUSY, one of the balls. Nah, they're all

McClellan

BY CLARE RAULERSON

Radical revisions in the system of allocating the Activities and Services (A&S) have recently been finalized by the FSU administration.

The revisions include the appointment of vice-president for Student Affairs Stephen McClellan as "central administrative officer" to assume the responsibility for preparing recommendations for

Terrariums, dresses sold

Ex-students go into business

BY BRUCE AMMERMAN

Just footsteps away from the heart of Academia, three FSU students have ventured into the world of business, offering goods to beautify the body and the home.

The Nature Factory, located at 211 W. Tennessee, specializes in terrariums, or "mini homes." Rick Warshaw and Lexy Castle, co-owners of the factory, talk enthusiastically about their glass-encased creations.

"The fascination is the fact that plants can grow in a closed container," said Warshaw, a graduate of FSU's School of

Business.

A terrarium is a practically self-contained eco-system. Some plant material decays, and the carbon dioxide produced is used by the plant in photosynthesis. Water also is recycled, absorbed by the plants from the soil and released in respiration and decay. Recycling is so complete that water needs to be added only every four to six weeks.

Terrariums appear fairly simple to make — an assortment of plants and mosses inside a glass or plastic container — but much more is involved.

"It's not as easy as it looks to keep them alive," said Warshaw. "The soil and stones must be sterilized to eliminate mold and fungus infestations."

He went on to say that some plants are incompatible with others because of different growth rates or water requirements.

"Our terrariums are incubated for fifteen days before they're sold," Warshaw said. "This is to insure that none of the plants are diseased and no bacteria or mold has infected the terrarium."

The Nature Factory also offers fresh cut flowers, bags, tapestries, hand-crafted

clothing, potted plants and a special "custom terrarium service" — you bring in a container and they'll turn it into a captured environment.

Right next door to The Nature Factory is Tallahassee Lassie, a dress and shirt shop owned and operated by Clarissa Gliksmann, a former FSU student. Gliksmann has been a Jack-of-all-trades since she decided to open a shop after returning from the Florence Program. She built the dress racks herself, manages the store and does all her own alterations.



BERNATOWICZ

TERRARIUMS are numerous and varied at the new Nature Factory on Tennessee Street.

Continued on pg. 2

Florida Flambeau

For the Florida State University Community / Tuesday, September 25, 1793

Tuesday



REIDELL

"WHILE MY MOM IS BUSY, I think I'll see what kind of trouble I can get into. I could swallow one of the balls. Nah, they're all furry. I think I'll just sit here and play with this plant."

NCAA study to exonerate FSU?

A high official in the athletic department said yesterday that latest information from the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) indicates the coaching staff of the Florida State football squad will be cleared of any alleged violations the NCAA is investigating.

Since the report was unofficial the source asked that his name not be used.

Any action that would have been taken against the department could not be confirmed until late November when the rules committee of the NCAA convenes. At that time, any penalties or reprimands will be levelled.

Meanwhile, the source said that because of communications that had passed between the NCAA and FSU, it is likely that the charges made by former players about dehumanizing conditions be dropped. Although there appears to be some improper procedures on a minor scale, the source said that if conditions are

improved to meet the required specifications by November, there will be no action taken against FSU.

In addition, it has been confirmed by Athletic Director John Bridgers that the investigation by former Gov. Leroy Collins has been completed. Bridgers said that the report has been sent to the President's office and the final statements are being readied for publication.

Even though this report carries no official weight, the findings are expected to exonerate Larry Jones and his staff.

Both these studies were brought about because of complaints made by players concerning the legality of a physical education course in which members of the football team were enrolled. It was argued by some of the players that participation was mandatory, which would have constituted an infraction of NCAA rules.

McClellan charged with fee breakdown

BY CLARE RAULERSON

Radical revisions in the system of allocating the Activities and Services (A&S) fee have recently been finalized by the FSU administration.

The revisions include the appointment of vice-president for Student Affairs Stephen McClellan as "central administrative officer to assume the responsibility for preparing recommendations for

the allocation of the Activities and Services fee," according to an Aug. 6 memorandum from FSU President Stanley Marshall.

Responsibility for the allocation of the \$34.50 A&S fee, which is included in each student's tuition, has previously been the domain of the University Budget Committee.

Last spring, Vice-president McClellan had approached the University Budget Committee about giving him total fiscal responsibility for the A&S allocations, but his proposal was defeated.

As of Aug. 6, Marshall had overturned the Budget Committee's spring decision, and authorized McClellan to manage A&S fund distribution.

This administrative move has launched a series of revisions in the structure of the A&S fee allocations, including the formation of a new agency, the Division of Recreation, which joins with five prior agencies in receiving a portion of the A&S monies.

The organizations comprising the new Division of Recreation — University

Intramurals, the Recreation Council, the Circus, Gymkana, and the Tarpon Club — were formerly funded out of the Activities and Organizations (A&O) portion of the A&S monies, and the allocations were administered through the Student Senate.

With the formation of this

Continued on pg. 2



McCLELLAN

Memories...



Flambeau

SPORTS

2 Tuesday, September 25, 1973 **Flambeau**

UPI

Hunt testifies he acted for gov't

WASHINGTON—Convicted Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt said Monday he believed he was acting as a secret government agent when he participated in the bugging of Democratic headquarters and the burglary of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

Testifying at the opening of a new round of hearings by the Senate Watergate Committee, Hunt said he felt "crushed by the failure of my government to protect me and my family as in the past it has always done for clandestine agents."

Hunt read a prepared statement as the Senate Watergate committee resumed its televised hearings after a five-week recess. He said he was told by fellow Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy in November 1971—three months after the Ellsberg break-in—that former Attorney General John N. Mitchell had proposed a large scale intelligence and counter intelligence program to be directed by Liddy.

Skylab II returns; races to beat Irah

HOUSTON—Nearing the end of man's longest space trip, the Skylab 2 astronauts Monday shut down systems aboard the big station and braced for a Pacific Ocean splashdown Tuesday ahead of a hurricane.

Alan L. Bean, Owen K. Garriott, and Jack R. Lousma pronounced in prime health and top spirits, will end their 59-day, 11-hour, and 9-minute record voyage at 6:20 p.m. EDT, 224 miles southwest of San Diego.

Hurricane Irah posed no immediate threat to the recovery operations but if the Apollo lands a few hundred miles down range from the predicted target point it could splash in fairly heavy seas with up to 35 mile per hour winds.

Chilean troops kill 6

SANTIAGO, Chile — Military authorities revealed Monday that six "extremists" were killed by troops during a weekend escape attempt in the port city of San Antonio.

Col. Manuel Contreras Sepulveda, commander of the San Antonio military zone, said the six tried to escape from troops escorting them to a high-security prison camp Saturday night and were shot to death.

They included four dockworker leaders, a member of the late President Salvador Allende's personal guard and the chief of the San Antonio Revolutionary Left Movement, a communique said. Sepulveda said they were "highly dangerous extremists."

He said the four dockworker leaders had been arrested because "they tried to paralyze the port of San Antonio on Saturday, inciting the other stevedores not to comply with the orders of the port administrator, who acted upon the dispositions of the chief of the military area."

The military communique said the prisoners tried to escape when a truck used to transfer them to a prison camp broke down.

Principle guided King

PHILADELPHIA — Billie Jean King said Monday she only played Bobby Riggs because of "principle" and reiterated that she does not plan to grant a rematch.

Mrs. King was here to promote the newly formed World Tennis League and said she did not think she wanted to play Riggs in another tennis match because "there really isn't anything left to prove." "I only played because of principle," she said, "and I won because of principle."

Student stores

From page 1

Gliksman features articles made by her mother, a well-known custom dressmaker, as well as other garments. Tallahassee Lassie was open only a week before the demand of her customers persuaded Gliksman to include a line of men's shirts.

When asked whether her educational experiences at FSU had helped her any in her business enterprises, Gliksman — most of whose studies were in liberal arts — replied in the negative. Warsaw, however, in response to the same question, said that his degree in marketing had been helpful in his business.



BERNATOWICZ

TALLAHASSEE LASSIE, a dress and shirt shop on West Tennessee is run by former FSU student Clarissa Gliksman.

McClellan

From page 1

new division, the per capita allocations for each agency receiving monies from the A&S fee were revised.

The per capita recommendations from the University Budget Committee last spring were: Intercollegiate Athletics—\$5.90, Health Services—\$15.45, University Union—\$5.75, Activities and Organizations—\$6, Student Academic Programs—\$1, and Reserve—\$4.40.

The requested per capita allocations, as outlined by McClellan, are: Intercollegiate Athletics — \$5.90, Health Services — \$15.20, University Union — \$4.55, Activities and Organizations — \$3.10, Student Academic Programs — \$1.20, and Reserve — \$80.

The most drastic cut fell in the area of Activities and Organizations, the monies administered by Student Government. The funds that were taken away from Student Government will be used to fund the new Division of Recreation.

Last spring, McClellan sponsored a move to form another new agency to be funded out of the A&S monies, the Student Academic Programs (SAP). The move was approved by the University Budget Committee, and the organizations were taken away from Student Government. McClellan said that there were certain organizations on campus that needed to have a "predictable funding base," which he felt the administration could provide better than Student Government.

"I see the whole move as a threat to the Student Senate," says Student Body President Charles Thompson. "The Student Senate is slowly, but surely, losing control of financial authority over campus organizations."

"And, according to

vice-president McClellan, in order to have power in the University, one must control money or space. The Student Senate does not control any space, and this year they are controlling half the monies they had last year.

"If the per capita is \$6.50 one year, and \$3.10 the next year, will it be \$1.55 in 1974?"

SMILE when you say...



YOU HAVE TRIED
THE REST NOW
TRY THE BEST

NORTHWOOD
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&
DRY CLEANING

SOUTH END
NORTHWOOD MALL

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Dave says...

BUY A

Roast Beef
Sandwich

for \$1.25

And get free french fries and coke



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RECIPE
Fried
Chicken

It's Krispy Fried!

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programs

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Flatt and Sc
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This publication is being produced in place of all the separate brochures and handbills that have been published in the past dealing with the same information. It is suggested that you pull it out and keep it.



★ THE ★ EARL ★ SCRUGGS ★ ★ ★ ★ REVUE - JOHN HARTFORD ★

The origins of the Earl Scruggs Revue begins with Earl Scruggs' desire to integrate the banjo into different sorts of music rather than playing traditional banjo songs "again and again." In 1960, he recalled, he and Flatt were to appear on a television network show with Joan Baez and Peter Yarrow and a blues band called King Curtis. King Curtis himself "said he always wanted to play a tune with me."

During a break at the rehearsal the two got together and played some standard tunes. "I finally realized that it (using the banjo in different sorts of music) could be done."

Flatt and Scruggs broke up in 1968. Scruggs said part of the reason was that he wanted to try to introduce new uses for the banjo and because "I wanted to work with my boys. They're very talented and eager to play. They know more modern material. I figured if I was going to change, I'd better get on with it."

The result was the creation of the Earl Scruggs Revue, consisting of Scruggs and two sons and four other musicians. A third son, Steve, joins the group when he isn't in school.

**\$3.00
ADV**

★ ★ ★

**\$4.00
D.R.**

★ ★ ★

"Born in New York City, raised in St. Louis by a doctor father and a painter mother. Got his first banjo (beat up, no head) at ten. Learned to play banjo, fiddle, dobro and guitar in that chronology and preference.

Before becoming a session musician in Nashville, John worked as a sign painter, commercial artist, riverboat deckhand on the Mississippi, and a disc jockey. His Nashville sessions led to a contract with RCA, for whom he eventually cut eight albums before signing with Warner Brothers in 1971."

While John is a highly skilled, creative musician, his skill as a lyricist is just as great. His lyrics are clean, sharply etched pictures of his own experiences, and as such cover a vast range of topics and create a kaleidoscope of moods and emotions. And whatever the mood, whatever the topic, there is always present in his lyrics the perspective created by his humor - dry, subtle, tongue in cheek, earthy.

Tully GYM ⬅️ ⬆️ ⬅️ 8:00 P.M.

3

This publication is being produced in place of all the separate brochures and handbills that have been published in the past dealing with the same information. It is suggested that you pull it out and keep it.



Kenny Loggins Jim Messina

For all intents and purposes, the story of Kenny Loggins and Jim Messina is based in Los Angeles and spreads from there. Kenny went through the high school folk scene and then entered rock music in 1965. Which, interestingly enough, was the same year that Jim started his recording engineer career. Fortunately their paths crossed last year when Jim became an independent producer. This after he had gained a reputation with the Buffalo Springfield and Poco, and as Kenny was finally getting the recognition due him for his songwriting and singing. Since then, they have diligently worked together on each other's material and have gathered a group of remarkable musicians.

Loggins



and Messina

Tully - 8 pm

Oct ☆ 25

America

Tully - 8 pm

Nov ☆ 12

"America,

**The Way
You Love It"**

loggins & messina

america \$4 adv \$5 dr

**SPECIAL!! logg. & messina
& homecoming ▶ five bucks**

4

Mautz

(UPI) Chancellor Robert Mautz Monday urged state universities to let students earn as many credits as possible under a "credit by examination" plan aimed at letting students skip some courses and get a degree in less than four years.

Mautz told the Council of University Presidents that budget-conscious legislators are



THROUGHOUT ALL THE finger coeds try to find their way around



**Next
some**

It's litter in the street
can't breathe
You know what you
But not everyone
So the next time
Write a letter. Make
something about it

People start

**Ad
Council**

A Public Service of The Newspaper &
The Advertising Council

Time shortened for obtaining degrees

Mautz backs college credit exams

(UPI) Chancellor Robert Mautz Monday urged state universities to let students earn as many credits as possible under a "credit by examination" plan aimed at letting students skip some courses and get a degree in less than four years.

Mautz told the Council of University Presidents that budget-conscious legislators are

anxious to reduce university costs by cutting the amount of time students spend in college to get a degree.

The state cabinet last week adopted the first phase of a "time-shortened" degree plan and is expected by December to approve the final phase.

Some aspects of the plan, such as the "credit by examination," are already in

effect. It allows students to get credits for courses, without taking the courses, if they pass tests demonstrating their knowledge of the subject.

Mautz said the University of Florida and the University of South Florida have set good examples in letting students get credits under the plan, and he urged other universities to follow suit.

One official said some universities were reluctant to use the plan because of resistance from some professors and administrators who feel the tests are not a valid way of determining students' knowledge in a subject area.

Dr. Cecil Mackey, President of the University of South Florida at Tampa, said over

100 students who skipped their freshman year, by getting test credit for their whole first year, made straight "A's" during their second year, in which they had to take courses at USF.

Although some universities want reimbursement for the test program, Mackey said the program cost USF very little because the students pay for

the testing service.

He said his only recommendation was that the students take the test during the latter part of their senior year of high school to make the results available before starting college.

"There is strong interest in the time-shortened degree in the legislature," Mautz advised the university presidents from across the state.



BERNATOWICZ

THROUGHOUT ALL THE finger pointing and "where the hell am I?" classes begin while two coeds try to find their way around campus.



Next time you see someone polluting, point it out.

It's litter in the streets. It's air that smells. It's a river where fish can't breathe.

You know what pollution is.

But not everyone does.

So the next time you see pollution, don't close your eyes to it.

Write a letter. Make a call. Point it out to someone who can do something about it.

People start pollution. People can stop it.



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LARC meets tonight, heralds project Alise

The Leon Association for Retarded Children, (LARC), will hold an open meeting tonight at 7:30 at Leon Federal on West Tennessee Street.

The purpose of the meeting is to announce the creation of the LARC's newest service program, "A Pre-school Center for Retarded Children." The new program is called Project

Alise — Angels Learning in a Structured Environment.

Guest speaker will be the director of Project Alise, Russell Kitching. A display of available reading materials in mental retardation will be provided by the State Division of Retardation.

Those persons wishing to join LARC are urged by Kitching to attend.

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7:30 p.m.

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4 Tuesday, September 25, 1973 **Flambeau****EDITORIAL****Improved bus system
a welcome innovation**

In a lead editorial last spring the Flambeau advocated implementation of an efficient campus bus system.

It was a great pleasure to find on our return this fall that such a system has been set up. In the past the meager bus service was plagued by spotty service and minimal use.

Under the new bus system, campus community members are guaranteed quick service by fast buses that roam the major arteries of the campus every six minutes.

The real beauty of the system, however, is its cost. In a time of inflation it is heartening to find the university has devised a mass transit system that costs the students nothing.

The system is of major importance for faculty and student commuters. For only \$9 a student can buy a parking sticker and park his car at Campbell Stadium. With the fast buses and almost limitless parking facilities at the stadium the parking problem at FSU will undoubtedly improve.

Overall, we must applaud this new service. We hope the university will continue to find innovative alternatives such as the new bus system to accommodate FSU's burgeoning growth.

TV for the people

For years, WFSU-TV has tried to bring public television to the people. Now it is bringing the people to TV.

We think it's a great idea and something other stations, both public and commercial, should imitate.

WFSU-TV's new "Prime Time" program will allow people from the community to make their own TV features, aided by WFSU-TV personnel. Anyone, or any group, which has something to say/show can volunteer to make a feature.

In order to concentrate on, and emphasize, the new show, WFSU-TV is canceling all other local programming. The station will broadcast Public Broadcasting System programs during the rest of its air time.

Volunteers so far include housewives, businessmen, teachers, retirees, students, the Black Students Center, the Women's Center, and former newsmen.

We hope the new format succeeds and that more and longer community involvement programs are added in the future.

The "boob tube" audience has been captive too long. The airwaves, and the skills needed to use them, should belong to the people. WFSU-TV's "Prime Time" is a move in the right direction.

**Florida
Flambeau**

Published daily through the regular academic year and twice weekly through the summer for the Florida State University Community under the auspices of the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., a non-profit educational corporation which is solely responsible for its contents.

Tom Kirwan / Editor
Davis Whiteman / Managing Editor
Sandy Shartzter / Editorial Page Editor
Ann Short / Entertainment Editor
Bruce Raben / Sports Editor
Bill Dugger / Advertising Manager
Bob Sanchez / Advisor

THE STAFF: Bruce Ammerman, Karen Burton, Gary Bernatowicz, Henri Cawthon, Louis DePriest, Alan Feldman, Dale Friedley, Lori Goodman, Vicky Lytle, Fayne McKenzie, Nesh, Eric Moss, Selde Schwartz, Bill Reidell, Ray Reynolds, Eric Wishner, Gary Yordon and friends.

**Average person wastes 40 years**

The question is: What is a waste of time?

A waste of time is anything that you do that is not beneficial to yourself or anything or anyone else. It is that period of time that you spend planning the things that never get done.

In a poll taken of 1,000 people, from different backgrounds, it was found that the average American spends too much of his or her time doing nothing important. It seems a shame, because in today's society there is so much to be done.

Since the average American lives to be 70 years old, let's look at what he or she does with his or her life.

Out of 70 years, each spends 30 years sleeping, 20 years working, 10 years watching television, and 10 years in hobbies, sports, or, in other words, free time.

Now, since sleeping is a necessity, we can exclude that. Let's just look at those other forty years. If broken down into percentages, it will look something like this:

Daydreaming and Contemplating.....	30%
Listening.....	28%
Talking.....	15%
Writing or typing.....	15%
Worrying.....	10%
Rest Stops.....	2%

**DISTAFF VIEW
GARY YORDON**

Let it not be said that some of these activities don't help a person, but rather what is being maintained with a little bit of effort one could plan his time so that some of it could be used for some worthwhile tasks.

There are literally hundreds of programs set up in our society where help is badly needed. Programs, which with a little aid, could benefit great segments of our society.

There are programs for the young, old, crippled, sick, poor, and uneducated.

I suppose that the next question is, "How can I find out about these programs?" If it isn't, it should be.

Just write a letter to your senator, congressman, mayor, president or anyone else who is supposed to know what is going on in this country.

So, next time you're just sitting around worrying, daydreaming, or just making a rest stop, put your mind to deciding what you can do for these programs.

There's no time like the present.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor:

Last August I was saddened to read that the federal government is cutting its aid to Gadsden County schools from \$590,000 to \$230,000 this school year. This money was intended to help disadvantaged children and to pay for special reading instructors. It seems the number of children who by arbitrary definition qualify as "legally poor" has declined over the years and the government suddenly decided to slash financial support. They may not go hungry anymore, but these kids still suffer educational malnutrition. I won't say that the school system is

poorly funded, but one school had its first telephone installed just this year!

The point of my letter is this. For several years students have operated a tutorial program specifically for Gadsden children. Unfortunately, volunteer action at FSU has fallen off sharply in recent years. With the

educational needs of these children already so great, and now a critical shortage of aid, maybe a few people will respond by spending a few hours a week with these kids. You can find information at the office of Student Community Interaction (SCI) in the Union.

Hopeful

Letters to the editor should be typewritten, double-spaced and no longer than 200 words. Margins should be set at 60 characters. All letters must be signed, with the contributor's address and student number (if any) included. Upon request, the name of the writer will be withheld. Mail, or bring, all letters to Room 332 University Union.

**New mag.
needs mss.**

Abhorring a vacuum, the Flambeau will publish a special magazine section about once a month with the purpose of plugging up the void left by the abortion of the Embryo.

The new magazine, as yet unnamed, will contain short stories, poems, graphics, articles, photographs and pornography. Manuscripts are earnestly solicited and should be sent to Bruce Ammerman, room 332, Union.

Gradua

For all of you theater majors looking for your pot of gold, an FSU Theater Department alumnus named Albert Smelko has a role as Paul Drake in the new fall CBS series, Perry Mason.

Smelko, now acting under the name of Albert Stratton, did Ph.D. work at Florida State in the 1960's. He played many leading roles for Tallahassee audiences including one opposite Broadway and Hollywood star Julie Haydon in the premiere production of

Scruggs

John Hartford and The Earl Scruggs Revue will head off this fall's list of Union sponsored activities on September 30 in Tully Gym at 8 p.m. with an admission price of \$3 in advance and \$4 at the door.

Scruggs is the originator of the three-fingered banjo technique and the composer of the famous "Foggy Mountain Breakdown" which was used as background music in the film "Bonnie and Clyde." Several of Scruggs' sons are also in the barn-stomping revue.

Other performers slated for

Piano conce

Edward Kilenyi, professor of music, and James Stroom, associate professor of music, will perform a program of music for two pianos tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

Kilenyi has had concert tours in twelve European countries, the United States and Canada and has appeared as soloist with a number of leading symphony orchestras. Stroom earned his degree at the Julliard School of Music.



Albert Smelko

Graduate lands TV job

For all of you theater majors looking for your pot of gold, an FSU Theater Department alumnus named Albert Smelko has a role as Paul Drake in the new fall CBS series, Perry Mason.

Smelko, now acting under the name of Albert Stratton, did Ph.D. work at Florida State in the 1960's. He played many leading roles for Tallahassee audiences including one opposite Broadway and Hollywood star Julie Hayden, in the premiere production of

Mark Van Doren's play "Never, Never Ask His Name."

He worked for several years as an acting company member of the Asolo State Theater in Sarasota, Fla. Early roles there included Petruchio in "The Taming of the Shrew," Joseph Surface in "The School for Scandal," and Jack Absolute in "The Rivals."

His acclaimed performance as Sir Thomas More in the 1966 Asolo hit production of "A Man For All Seasons" came

to the notice of Saturday Review Critic Henry Hewes.

The turning point in Smelko's career came when he portrayed Oscar Wilde in Fred Gaines' play "Wilde." Theater agent Audrey Wood saw Smelko and took him to New York where he has been acting ever since under the name of Albert Stratton.

Smelko is a native of Youngstown, Ohio and received his BFA and MFA from Ohio University.

Scruggs Revue coming

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Other performers slated for

fall performances in Tully Gym are Loggins and Messina on October 25 and America on November 16.

Highlights of the Down Under Schedule include John Hartford on October 5-6, The Big Bend Ramblers on November 9-10, Mary Brigid Roman on October 12-13 and Steve Martin on October 26-27.

A special treat for students is on October 20 at 7:30 p.m. - 12 p.m. when the Down Under will feature a smorgasbord dinner with all the beer you can drink to the tunes of Ruby Red's Warehouse Band for the

cost of \$6. All other Down Under shows cost \$1 and showtimes are 9:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m.

Piano concert tonight

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Stroom earned his degree at the Julliard School of Music.

He won first place in the International Recording Competition, and his concert engagements have included appearances with symphony orchestras in Boston, Cleveland, Detroit, and Miami.

Both Stroom and Kilenyi are noted as Franz Liszt "specialists." Other composers featured in the program will be Schumann and Brahms. The concert is free and open to the public.

Auditions for 'Gideon'

Casting auditions for the FSU Theater Department's production of Paddy Chayefsky's play "Gideon" will be held tonight at 7 p.m.

on the Fine Arts Stage.

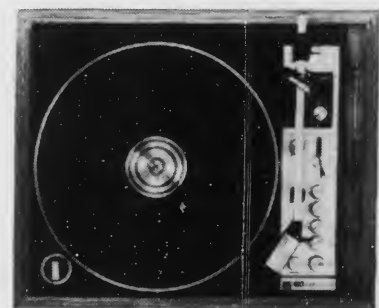
The "Countryside Theater" which is the school's touring repertory company will hold its auditions this afternoon and

tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 p.m. in room 138 of the Fine Arts Building. The company offers three hours credit each winter and fall quarter.

ENTERTAINMENT



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6 Tuesday, September 25, 1973 **Flambeau**

dateline

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Save at the Surplus Sale Bookstore discount Ends Scholarships Benefit

You know those antiqued milk cans with gold eagles on them that cost a pretty penny? "Do it yourself" with an old milk can from the upcoming Florida State University surplus sale.

Milk cans are among the many varied items which may be seen now at the old Florida State dairy farm from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. through Monday, Oct. 8.

Bids will be opened Tuesday, Oct. 9, at 11 a.m. at the Property Records Office, Rm. 105 Maintenance Bldg. Bids may be made that morning from 8:30 to 11 a.m., according to Leonard Bowyer, director of property records.

In addition to the more exotic merchandise, bargain-hunters will find khaki shirts and pants, plastic dishes,



"THEN YOU REALLY WON'T MIND IF I GO TO THE SURPLUS SALE?"

football helmets and shoes, chairs, typewriters, tables and many other items.

To get a look at the items, turn west on McCaskill Street, go to the end of the street and follow the "sale" signs.

Justify Stamps Dr. Ooten Says

Justification will be needed after Oct. 1 by departments purchasing postage stamps at the Campus Post Office, Dr. Homer Ooten, director of business services, announced.

In the past, no questions were asked and departments were allowed to purchase rolls of postage stamps by transfer of funds from their departmental budget by means of a Form 9 transfer. However, recent audits have indicated that this privilege has been abused and many departments do not have necessary controls over the use of departmental postage stamps.

The required justification will be to indicate the purpose

of the postage and why the regular postal services cannot be used. If postage is required for official mail during normal Post Office hours (8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.), the Pitney-Bowes

postage meter at the Campus Post Office should be used. The use of this meter is automatic when departmental mail is sent to the Campus Post Office and accompanied by a Postal Service Charge Slip (Form CS145).

Questions regarding this service and other aspects of Postal Services should be referred to Operating Procedure B-2-3.2 in the University Business Manual.

Tester Recieves Award

Albert Tester, a master's degree candidate in rehabilitation counseling at Florida State University, has been awarded \$1,000 by the National Rehabilitation Counseling Association-AMVETS Auxiliary Scholarship Program.

Tester submitted a paper on "A New Work Ethic For The Rehabilitation Counselor," and was selected to represent Florida on the national level. He was then chosen the national winner, based not only on his paper detailing a crucial need in his field, but also on his scholastic transcript of graduate credits and on a

faculty evaluation of his student and professional potential in his field.

Tester received the bachelor's degree in psychology from the State University of New York at Albany and is presently interning at the district office in vocational rehabilitation counseling in Tallahassee.

A member of the Florida Rehabilitation Association and the National Rehabilitation Association, Tester intends to seek employment in the field of rehabilitation counseling, eventually specializing in a mental health caseload.

Club Welcomes FSU Newcomers

The first of three welcoming coffees for new faculty women and wives of new faculty and administrators will be held today by the FSU Newcomers Club at the home of Mrs. Joseph Reason.

Any newcomers who have not been contacted are invited to attend one of the two succeeding coffees. They are tomorrow night from 8 to 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Wayne Schroeder, 2311 Delgado Dr., and Tuesday, Oct. 2, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Depew, 911 Shadowlawn Dr.

Phone hostess for the coffee at Mrs. Schroeder's is Renee Rill, 877-0354, and for the one at Mrs. Depew's is Phyllis Barkley, 385-0391. Please call one of them if you plan to attend either meeting.

An information booth will be available at the coffees to acquaint newcomers with the facilities and services Tallahassee has to offer. These coffees are the first of a series of activities planned for FSU Newcomers as an extension of the University Women's Club. Second year newcomers are most cordially invited.

News You Can Use

Edward Kilenyi, professor of music, and James Stroom, associate professor of music, will perform in recital at 8:15 tonight in Opperman Music Hall. A similar performance—a Concert for Young People—will be presented in Opperman Music Hall Sunday, Sept. 30, at 3 p.m. Both performances are open to the public.

The Florida State Alumni Association is sponsoring another of its special tours abroad with a nine-day trip to London Oct. 24-Nov. 1.

The trip is open to Alumni Association members and their families. All accommodations, a sightseeing tour, porter

gratuities, breakfast and chartered jet transportation are included in the cost of the tour.

For further information and reservations, call the Office of Alumni Affairs at 599-3443.

Some departments were double and triple charged in May, 1973, for several supply tickets. Please review your May ledgers for any possible overcharge. If any overcharges appear, advise Jim Messer, Assistant University Comptroller, by memo giving the details of the discrepancy.

The five per cent discount offered students, faculty and staff at the Florida State University Bookstore has been discontinued but the extra funds will be channelled into scholarships for needy and talented students.

The bookstore began offering the five per cent discount in 1969. Until it was discontinued on Sept. 1, FSU was the only university in the

state system offering a discount.

President Stanley Marshall has authorized \$50,000 from the bookstore to be channelled into a special Florida State University Scholarship Fund.

In addition, President Marshall authorized \$20,000 from the Westcott Foundation Fund and \$5,000 from concession funds to be placed in the Scholarship Fund.

James Carr, director of Student Financial Affairs, said the additional \$75,000 would prove of great benefit to

Florida State students especially in light of cuts in scholarship funds from federal sources. Carr said that the additional money would be spread among as many students as possible with most of the scholarships covering student fees.

Students who wish to apply for scholarships may receive forms from the office of Student Financial Affairs in Bryan Hall. The main criteria for receiving a scholarship will be academic ability and financial need, Carr said.

Student Rolls To Grow

Florida State University expects to enroll 19,500 students this fall, an increase over the 19,386 enrolled last September.

The University's projections include 5,428 freshmen and ophomores and 9,690 juniors and seniors. Graduate enrollment is expected to total 4,130, which includes 570 law students.

The remainder of the total will be made up of special students, including state employees and adults in night classes.

In 1972 Florida State had a

4.1 per cent increase in enrollment in a year when many colleges and universities showed a decline.

Long range estimates indicate a leveling off of college enrollments in the state and nation with an actual decline beginning in the early 1980's.

Florida State's academic year begins Sept. 15 with registration beginning Sept. 17 and classes starting Sept. 24.

The first fall faculty meeting will be held Sept. 28 with Governor Reubin Askew as a guest speaker.

Calender

Tuesday, Sept. 25

8 a.m. - ODK membership applications in 116 Dodd, till 5 p.m.

8:15 a.m. - Photo IDs, Fla. Rm. UU, till 5 p.m.

5 p.m. - FRIIRG, 214 Bellamy 7 & 9:30 p.m. - Director's Showcase, "The Informer," Moore Aud.

8:15 p.m. - Duo-Piano recital, Kilenyi & Stroom, Opp. Music Hall

Wednesday, Sept. 26

ODK membership applications in 116 Dodd, till 5 p.m. 10 a.m. - Panel. Rush, sign party cards, Moore Aud. till 4 p.m.

7 & 9:30 p.m. - Cinema Art. "The Lady Killer" and "Lavender Hill Mob," Moore Aud.

7:30 p.m. - FSU Navigators, Fla. Rm. UU; Weight Watchers, Bryan Counseling Center, Student Senate, Leon/Laf. Rm. UU, Seminole Divers, 121 Bellamy

8 p.m. - FSU Newcomers Club coffee, 2311 Delgado, till 10 p.m.

DATELINE, official page of record, is published by The Florida State University to communicate information to students, faculty and staff. Calendar items must be submitted to

the Events Coordinator, 254 Union. Other notices should be submitted to the Office of Information Services, 324 PS-A Bldg. Copy must be submitted three days prior to date of publication.

FLASH

Oct

This publication is being produced in place of all the separate brochures and handbills that have been published in the past dealing with the same information. It is suggested that you pull it out and keep it.

★ \$2.50 DR. 8:00pm \$2.00 ADV. ★

★ Homecoming - 73 ★

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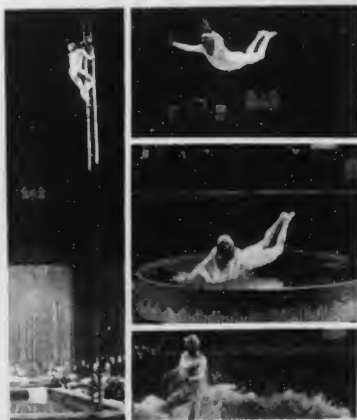
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5

The Union Film Committee Presents:

Campus Movie Series

September 28-29 SUPER FLY

Perhaps the first film truly to express the black reality, *SUPER FLY* exposes the ghetto drug scene and the life of the pusher. The central character, vividly acted by Ron O'Neal, is a successful cocaine dealer who loathes the life he leads despite its luxuries.

Friday-Saturday, Diamond Auditorium

October 5 MY FAIR LADY

Flowerseller Eliza Doolittle is taken from the gutter to gentility by the radiant talent of Audrey Hepburn and the tutelage of that "extraordinary man," Rex Harrison as Professor Henry Higgins. Friday, 7:30 & 10:30 p.m. Diamond Auditorium, 170 minutes.

October 6 EASY RIDER

For a large segment of the American population in 1969, especially those under 30, *EASY RIDER* was not just a movie, it was the national fantasy totally realized by benign, introspective Captain America (Peter Fonda) and paranoid, aggressive Billy (Dennis Hopper). Diamond Auditorium, 95 minutes.

October 12-13 GONE WITH THE WIND

The best loved film ever made, *GONE WITH THE WIND* was three years in preparation, cost \$3,900,000 to produce, won 10 Academy Awards, and has played to over 300,000,000 people - it is the ultimate Hollywood movie. Friday-Saturday, 7:30 p.m. only. Diamond Auditorium, 222 minutes.

October 20 FIVE EASY PIECES

Jack Nicholson is Robert Eric Dupea, a man fleeing from his heritage and family, his personal failures, and ultimately, himself. He works as an oil field rigger, submerging himself in the mobile-home, beer-swilling, bawling, waitress-baiting "good life" of the Southwest. But he is abruptly summoned home to a cloistered Victorian mansion near British Columbia where his father, a noted conductor, is dying. Saturday, Diamond Auditorium, 100 minutes.

October 26 EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SEX

What has Woody Allen's film to do with Dr. David Reuben's famous book of the same name? Not much, perhaps, but certainly one aim of the movie is to make apparent the absurdity of Reuben's approach by carrying it to its logical extremes, and yet at the same time express in a hilarious way the mysteries and anxieties of sex.

With Woody Allen, John Carradine, Gene Wilder, Burt Reynolds, Lynn Redgrave, Tony Randall, Louise Lasser. Friday, Diamond Auditorium, 88 minutes.

October 27 THE MUSIC LOVERS

Richard Chamberlain and Academy Award-winner Glenda Jackson co-star in this film biography of the twisted life of composer Peter Tchaikovsky. Saturday, Diamond Auditorium, 122 minutes.

November 2-3 DR. ZHIVAGO

In his novel, "Dr. Zhivago", Boris Pasternak wrote of his country and its violent years of revolution with love and great sorrow. In his magnificent film of the novel, director David Lean has brought onto the screen both the chaos and the compassion - the devastation of history's rush and its splintering effect on the people caught up in it. With Omar Sharif, Julie Christie, Geraldine Chaplin, Rod Taylor. Friday & Saturday, 7:00 and 10:10 p.m. Diamond Auditorium, 193 minutes.

November 9 THE FRENCH CONNECTION

Winner of five Academy Awards (including Best Picture and Best Actor), *THE FRENCH CONNECTION* is a movie thriller supreme that is a tribute to American cinema at its best. It marked the rise to stardom of Gene Hackman and director William Friedkin. Hackman plays Popeye, the hardnosed cop on the trail of international dope smugglers, in a story loosely based on the real-life exploits of N.Y.C. policeman Eddie Egan. Friday, Diamond Auditorium, 102 minutes.

November 10 SCROOGE

This lively and lavish musical version of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" will enchant audiences of all ages. Albert Finney is brilliant in the title role of the miserly old man who is visited on Christmas Eve by spirits. "A masterpiece! It will become a classic." (Chicago Daily News). Saturday, Diamond Auditorium, 111 minutes.

November 16-17 SLAUGHTERHOUSE FIVE

The first screen adaptation of a Kurt Vonnegut novel, *SLAUGHTERHOUSE FIVE* performs the remarkable task of faithfully capturing the popular novelist's complex vision and manic black humor. Billy Pilgrim, a buck-toothed everyman, living in middle-class America, becomes unstuck in time. In a dazzling cascade of time and space shuttles, Billy travels to the planet Tralfamadore, where he lives his future with the glamorous movie star Montana Wildhack, and bounces through the past events of his life, from his birth to his son's return from Vietnam. Friday-Saturday, Diamond Auditorium, 104 minutes.

November 30 TREASURE ISLAND

This is an all new version of Robert Louis Stevenson's classic tale, with the fascinating talent of Orson Welles as Long John Silver. Join the thrilling adventure in the world of young Jim Hawkins as he searches for a treasure of gold and jewels on one of the most frightening islands in the world. Friday, Moore Auditorium, 90 minutes.



Gone With the Wind, a movie that has played before 300,000,000 people will be shown Oct. 12-13 in Diamond.

December 1 THE OTHER

"THE OTHER" is unsettling, tense, terrifying, and everything else that good Gothic melodramas are supposed to be. In addition, it brings off one of the most unnerving plot twists since Hitchcock's *VERTIGO*. Saturday, Moore Auditorium, 100.

December 7 MARY, QUEEN OF SCOTS

This lavishly-produced follow-up to *ANNE OF THE THOUSAND DAYS* features the spectacular confrontation of two of the screen's greatest actresses - Vanessa Redgrave as Mary, and Glenda Jackson as Elizabeth. Because Henry VIII annulled his marriage to Anne Boleyn, her daughter Elizabeth I was considered by some to be a pretender to the throne. Her main rival was her cousin Mary Stuart, the Catholic Queen of Scotland. Friday, Moore Auditorium, 128 minutes.

December 8 TALES FROM THE CRYPT

On a tour through a subterranean burial ground five unrelated sightseers find themselves locked in a crypt where various horrific experiences from their future (or past?) lives are exposed to them by cryptkeeper Sir Ralph Richardson. Directed by veteran horror filmmaker Freddie (THE SKULL) Francis, *TALES* also features such accomplished actors as Joan Collins, Peter Cushing, and Patrick Magee. Saturday, Moore Auditorium, 92 minutes.

December 12, 13. FLICKS FOR FINALS

Featuring the famous adventures of Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson (as portrayed by Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce)

SHERLOCK HOLMES AND THE VOICE OF TERROR (at 7:30 p.m.)

This was the initial entry in the universal series of Holmes films, updating the great detective to war-torn London. Holmes is hired by the English intelligence to get to the source of a Nazi espionage.

THE SCARLET CLAW (at 8:35 p.m.)

Holmes and Watson journey to the fog-drenched marshes of La Morte Rouge, Canada, where a series of grisly murders has taken place, the victims' throats torn out.

THE HOUSE OF FEAR (at 9:50 p.m.)

A secluded mansion off the coast of Scotland is the scene of a gruesome series of murders befalling the members of the "Good Comrades" club. Watson finds himself alone in the ancient house during a raging tempest, with only two of the members still alive and the murderer loose on the premises.

Weekend nights at 7:30 and 10:00 (unless otherwise specified) in Diamond or Moore Auditorium, presenting an outstanding selection of popular and recent films; admission \$1.00.

Underground Film Series

Weekend nights at 10:00 (except for Mini-Weird Night) in Moore Auditorium; presenting classic and imaginative examples from the genres of fantasy, horror, and science-fiction, plus special programs devoted to experimental cinema; admission 50 cents.

September 28-29. THE HAUNTING

A monstrous decaying Victorian mansion dominates the lives of four people: an anthropologist, hoping to prove the existence of the supernatural; two young women, one endowed with ESP, the other a neurotic, and the skeptical heir to the estate. The four are terror-stricken by strange manifestations and a sense of unseen presences ever watchful and waiting, as the house triumphs over the humans. Adapted from Shirley Jackson's novel, "The Haunting of Hill House."

October 5-6. A VOYAGE TO ARCTURUS (Experimental Film)

The story concerns a young man's journey to Tormance, the only inhabited planet of the double star Arcturus. The youth travels through strange lands, where he slays dragons, eats hallucinogenic fruits, and is helped and challenged by Arcturian men and women, who are able to read his mind.

October 12-13. THE BLACK CAT

One of the great underground horror classics of the Thirties, *THE BLACK CAT* was the first film to feature Boris Karloff and Bela Lugosi together after their successes in *FRANKENSTEIN* and *DRACULA*. This mixture of necrophilia, sadism, and Satanism tells of a mad architect (Karloff) who builds a fantastic structure on the ruins of a castle he betrayed in the First World War, and decorates its underground passages with the corpses of young girls in glass cases.

October 20. Experimental Films

THE ADVENTURES OF M. LE BARON - Georges Melies
SYRINX and CITYSCAPE - Ryan Larkin
TELEVISION GOOFS
THE FACE - Herbert Kossow
KRAZY KATS - Harry Weisburd
THE BREAK - Peter Michelos
RAINBOW DANCE - Len Lye
FINDING HIS VOICE - Max Fleischer

October 26-27. SUCCUBUS

A Lisbon nightclub dancer, whose act writhes with erotic, uncontrollable desires, expands her special passionate perversions to sadism and murder under the lascivious spell of a dark stranger. His will imposed on hers, she becomes a succubus - a demon-possessed nymphomaniac revelling in orgasmic blood. RATED "X".

October 30-31. Mini-Weird Night

SCREAM AND SCREAM AGAIN - Vincent Price, Christopher Lee and Peter Cushing star in this bloodcurdling story of modern scientific horror. Investigation by Scotland Yard into a series of bizarre "vampire killings" leads to the discovery of a crazed doctor, obsessed with creating a race of superhumans, who instead has unleashed a breed of bloodsucking zombies. THE FEARLESS VAMPIRE KILLERS - Sub-titled PARDON ME BUT YOUR TEETH ARE IN MY NECK, this deliciously macabre spoof of the Dracula films is about two dauntless adventurers - an old professor armed with crucifix, stakes and mallet, and his bumbling assistant. The setting is a Transylvanian castle wherein reside the wicked Count



Dr. Zhivago is slated for Nov. 2-3, at Diamond Auditorium

This publication is being produced in place of all the separate brochures and handbills that have been published in the past dealing with the same information. It is suggested that you pull it out and keep it.

Krolock, his gay-fanged son, their hunchbacked servant, and a ballroom full of assorted ghouls. Our two heroes enter the vampire's domain in an attempt to rescue a voluptuous innkeeper's daughter who is neck marked for bat-bait by the unholy crew. **THE UNEARTHLY STRANGER** - The creator of a revolutionary scientific formula which would enable man to defy both time and space mysteriously dies of unknown causes before revealing the key to his breakthrough. A young scientist continues the project amidst a series of strange murders. "Possibly the finest horror film with a science-fiction base - a subtle, personally disturbing nightmare vision." (B. Lineweaver), Tuesday and Wednesday, 7:30 P.M. Admission 75 cents.

November 9-10, VILLAGE OF THE DAMNED

John Wyndham's science-fiction novel "The Midwich Cuckoo" is the basis for this unnerving film, set in a small English village where time stops suddenly one day and the people sleep under an unnatural spell. After they awaken from their collective coma, they discover that all the women in the village are pregnant. But by whom? And with what?

20 MILLION MILES TO EARTH

When the first U.S. rocketship to the planet Venus crashes into the sea upon its return flight, only its strange cargo and one crew member survive. The strange cargo is the egg of a Venusian lizard, which hatches and doubles its size every night. The film's special effects are executed by Ray Harryhausen, the animation genius of **JASON AND THE ARGONAUTS** and **THE MYSTERIOUS ISLAND**.

November 16-17 Experimental Films

PEDIGREE

THREE FILMS BY BRUCE CONNER

THE APPLE THIEVES

THE DEVIL'S BALL - Ladislav Starewitch

TWO BAGATELLES - Norman McLaren

WHAT THE FRENCHMEN SAW with Norma Jean Baker

OUT OF INTO - Irving Kriesberg

Cinema Art Series

Wednesday nights at 7:00 and 9:30 (unless otherwise specified) in Moore Auditorium; presenting the finest work of foreign filmmakers, from the beginning of the sound era to the present; admission 75 cents.

Sept. 26, 7 & 10 P.M. THE LADYKILLERS

Alec Guinness gave two of his best performances as the leader of "the wackiest crooks in motion picture history" in **THE LADYKILLERS** and **THE LAVENDER HILL MOB** - two of the greatest of all English film comedies. (The story of **THE LADYKILLERS** is that of a mis-directed gang of bank robbers whose plans are thwarted by a little old lady.) (With Peter Sellers.)

THE LAVENDER HILL MOB

(In this equally hilarious concoction of comedy and suspense, Guinness is masked in the respectable anonymity of a meek bank clerk. He and his "Lavender Hill Mob" perpetrate one of the most daring robberies in the annals of comic cinema.) (With Audrey Hepburn, Stanley Holloway.)

Oct. 10, FELLINI'S ROMA

(Federico Fellini calls **ROMA** "the story of a city." It is also the story of memory, reality, fantasy, and not least, the story of a man and artist - Fellini himself.) ... Fellini's greatest film" (Rex Reed), 117 minutes.

Oct. 24, MY UNCLE ANTOINE

(Claude Jutra's **MY UNCLE ANTOINE** is the most honored Canadian film ever made.) winning eight out of ten major Canadian "Oscars." (It is the story of a young boy coming of age in the Canadian backwoods country, and slowly becoming aware of the affinities between love, life and death as he works as a stock boy in his uncle's general store.) 100 minutes.

Nov. 7, LE BOUCHER

(This much-praised psychological thriller by the "French Hitchcock", Claude Chabrol, centers around the enigmatic personality of the title character, a butcher who returns to his home after a decade in the army. He meets and begins a casual flirtation with a local schoolmistress, and then a series of bizarre murders begins to plague the countryside.) "One of the best suspense films of this or any other season." (Rex Reed), 93 minutes.

Nov. 26, TOKYO STORY

Directed by Yasujiro Ozu in 1953, the film has only recently become available in this country. (The story is simple but poignantly effective - an aged couple travels to Tokyo to visit their son and daughter and there realize that their children are now too busy with their own lives to be bothered.)



"Stagecoach" was an early John Wayne landmark. It shows Oct. 9.

October 9, STAGECOACH

Generally considered the Western par excellence, **STAGECOACH** established the conventions which have been used in countless Westerns ever since. The modern Western and possibly the modern American cinema begins with John Ford's **STAGECOACH** in 1939, which transformed the long neglected Western into a major form of cinematic art." (Andrew Sarris), 101 minutes.

THE GRAPES OF WRATH (at 8:50 P.M.)

The folkways and emotions of a vast suppressed minority were dramatized with shattering realism by John Ford in this semi-documentary that many critics consider his best. Adapted from John Steinbeck's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel, **THE GRAPES OF WRATH** recounts the odyssey of the Joad Family, pushed off their ancestral tenant farm by the Dust Bowl of the early Thirties. With Henry Fonda, Jane Darwell, John Carradine. (1940) 115 minutes.

Silent Film Series

Monday nights at 7 and 9:30 in Moore Auditorium; presenting both the well-known classics and the relatively unknown masterworks which have been rediscovered from the Silent Era of Film making; admission 50 cents.

October 15, METROPOLIS

Fritz Lang directed this famous vision of the struggle between management and labor in a fantastic city of the future.

October 22, TARZAN OF THE APES

Elmo Lincoln stars as the legendary Jungle Lord in this original 1917 version, which was personally supervised by Edgar Rice Burroughs, the creator of Tarzan.

November 19, Comedy tonight!

ONE WEEK, with Buster Keaton. With a new bride in tow, Buster labors at building a prefabricated house from specifications that have been maliciously rearranged by a rival. **THE IMMIGRANT**, with Charlie Chaplin. A Chaplin classic that interweaves pathos with slapstick, satire, and eloquent pantomimic comedy. **BIG BUSINESS**, with Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy. Stan and Ollie are in business for themselves, selling Christmas trees in July. Their efforts to make a sale wind up in a chaotic orgy of destruction as they tear down a customer's resistance as well as his house.

Director's Showcase

Tuesday nights at 7:00 (check listings for starting time of second feature) in Moore Auditorium; presenting a retrospective of the sound films by John Ford; admission 75 cents.

September 25 (FREE) DIRECTED BY JOHN FORD

When Orson Welles was asked which American directors he admired, he replied, "The old masters - I mean by that: John Ford, John Ford, and John Ford." Director Peter Bogdanovich hosts and records this recollection of Ford-handled actors and technicians who assisted in bringing the beauty of the American West and the personal dramas created by Ford to life. The film offers a glimpse into rare clips from approximately twenty of Ford's films, and features interviews with Henry Fonda, John Wayne, and James Stewart. 90 minutes.

THE INFORMER (at 8:40 P.M.)

One of Ford's most acclaimed films of the Thirties, this adaptation of the Liam O'Flaherty novel was made at minimal expense and on an 18-day shooting schedule. For their work on the film, Ford, scenarist Dudley Nichols, star Victor McLaglen, and composer Max Steiner all won Academy Awards. Set in Dublin during the 1922 Irish Rebellion, **THE INFORMER** focuses on Gypo Nolan, a disgraced IRA member who betrays his best friend to the authorities for the reward money. (1935) 100 minutes.

October 2, YOUNG MR. LINCOLN

"Ford's rapport with Lincoln brings him to life, makes us understand and admire the man - not some remote figure in history." (Peter Bogdanovich). With Henry Fonda, Ward Bond. (1939) 100 minutes.

THE QUIET MAN (at 8:50 P.M.)

This delightful comedy, which Ford called his "first love story," won for the director his sixth Oscar, as well as one for Winton Hoch's beautiful color photography. John Wayne stars as Sean Thornton, an Irish-American prizefighter who returns to the village of Innisfree to settle down following his accidental killing of a man in the ring. When he marries the sister of the village bully, who refuses to pay her rightful dowry, the villagers gleefully wait for the fireworks, but Sean tries to avoid a fight. With Maureen O'Hara, Ward Bond, Victor McLaglen. (1952) 129 minutes.

Union Film Schedule

Monday nights at 7:00 and 9:30 in Moore Auditorium; presenting the best of the Hollywood studio film from the golden age of American cinema 1930-1960; admission 50 cents.

September 24 - THE MARX BROTHERS AT THE CIRCUS

The story: how a strong man's assistant, a night watchman, and a lawyer save the funds of a circus owner from a band of crooks. The function of the plot, of course, is merely to provide a line on which to hang a collection of the Marx Brothers' best gags.

October 1 - THE TREASURE OF THE SIERRA MADRE

Humphrey Bogart and Tim Holt star as two hard-bitten men, down on their luck in Central America, who embark on a scheme with an old prospector (Walter Huston) to search for gold in the mountains. Greed and suspicion follow in the wake of a successful strike, as Dobbs (Bogart) lust for gold drives him first to bitter possessiveness, then to murderous mania.

October 8 - SINGIN' IN THE RAIN

To some, the finest American musical; to others, only one of the finest. **SINGIN' IN THE RAIN** focuses on the hectic period of transition in Hollywood from silent films to "talkies", and the efforts of two song-and-dance men (Gene Kelly and Donald O'Connor) to get a promising young songstress, who doubles as lipping star Lena Lamont's off-screen voice, a part in future productions. A glorious fantasy of the flapper era, directed by the inimitable Mr. Kelly and Stanley Donen.

October 29 - GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES

Another great musical comedy from the Fifties. Marilyn Monroe and Jane Russell star as two showgirls who embark for France seeking rich husbands and the diamonds which are "a girl's best friend."

November 5 - WHITE HEAT

This brutal gangster drama marked the return of James Cagney to the type of film that, beginning with **PUBLIC ENEMY**, made him a star. Portraying Cody Jarrett, hard-boiled mama's boy given to splitting headaches and hysterical rages, Cagney gives one of the most extraordinary performances of his career. **WHITE HEAT** was one of the first films to indicate the trend toward extreme violence in the postwar cinema.

November - SIGN OF THE CROSS

In this famous Cecil B. DeMille extravaganza, Fredric March stars as a Roman centurion caught between Imperial duty and a fair Christian lass, Claudette Colbert bathes in asses' milk, and Charles Laughton chews up the scenery as the depraved Emperor Nero. "There are few films of the Thirties more rich in sexuality than this exotic masterpiece!" (John Baxter)

December 3 TO BE OR NOT TO BE

This famous 1942 parody, directed by the master of sophisticated comedy, Ernst Lubitsch, tells of a Polish theatrical troupe outwitting Nazis during the German invasion. Carole Lombard, in her last screen appearance, gives a captivating performance as a ham-actor's footsy-playing wife, and Jack Benny's unique rendition of Hamlet's soliloquy and his impersonation of a Nazi officer is worth the price of admission alone. "One of the 10 Best American Sound Films." (Jean-Luc Godard)

October 23, HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY

In this adaptation of Richard Llewellyn's novel, Ford brought to the screen a memorable film of great beauty and universal meaning: a story of joy and sorrow, of life and death seen in the microcosm of a 19th century Welsh mining village. The lives of the Morgans are interwoven with the slow disintegration of their countryside through the digging of the mines. With Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara. (1941) 112 minutes.

THEY WERE EXPENDABLE (at 9 P.M.)

"Ford's most frequently recurring theme is defeat, failure: the tragedy of it, but also the peculiar glory inherent in it. It is significant that the first film he made after his experience of World War II should center around one of America's worst defeats - the Philippines." (Bogdanovich) Robert Montgomery, John Wayne, Ward Bond. (1945) 136 minutes.

November 13, THE SEARCHERS

The film is epic in story and treatment: the six-year search by two men for a young girl abducted by Comanches during a raid; one wants to bring her back home, the other to kill her for having become part of a race which he hates. "THE SEARCHERS is that rare Hollywood film that can be called indisputably great." (Richard Corliss) With John Wayne, Natalie Wood, Jeffrey Hunter, Ward Bond. (1956) 119 minutes.

THE MAN WHO SHOT LIBERTY VALANCE (at 9:10 P.M.)

U.S. Senator Ransom Stoddard, a living legend renowned for having killed gunfighter Liberty Valance, returns to Shilbone for the funeral of an old friend and tells an enquiring reporter the true story of who shot Valance. "Ford's most important film of the Sixties. He seems to be making his final statement on the Western." (Bogdanovich) With James Stewart, John Wayne, Vera Miles, Lee Marvin. (1962) 122 minutes.



Marilyn Monroe's masterpiece, "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes", is set for Oct. 29.

FOR SALE

250 WATTS
Garrard's Famous Professional Turntable at the heart of the AN7000 Garrard Stereo System. 250 watt amplifier and automatic AM-FM Stereo Tuner, with 12 Circuitry, Air-suspension tone arm, 12-speaker system. Features: 500-watt, and wide-range, 1000-watt, One year guarantee. Price and labor: \$289 each. Cash or terms. United Freight Sales, 927 N. Monroe St.

STEREO COMPONENTS SETS
5 brand new solid state AM-FM multiplex stereo component sets with special features of AFV, rumble filter, scratch filter, and 100 watts of power. World renowned BSR professional turntable with cooling arm. Jacks for everything. Air suspension speakers with newly designed horn tweeters. \$189. United Freight Sales, 927 N. Monroe St.

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1973 Singer sewing machines (over 50). These are Singer's latest models and are equipped to do most kinds of sewing such as zig-zag stitch, buttonholes, monogramming, and much more. \$59.95 each. Cash or terms. United Freight Sales, 927 N. Monroe Street, Tallahassee. Open daily and Sat.

MATRESS CLOSE-OUT
Six complete mattress and box spring sets, \$49.95 for both pieces. We also have some twin, queen, and king-sizes available. United Freight Sales, 927 N. Monroe St.

BEDROOM SETS
3 new bedroom sets, including large dresser with mirror, chest and double bed. To be sold for \$99 each. Terms available. We also have 6 new living room groups. United Freight Sales, 927 N. Monroe St.

BICYCLE BARGAINS
6 new 10-speed bikes available at great savings from local importers. Frame sizes 21 & 23 in. 222-1024.

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For sale or trade - 1 pro golf set call 575-2168.

10 & 50 2 bedroom trailers, an utility shed, shag carpet, furnished, prime condition. \$ negotiable. Lot 24, FSU Dr. Pk. Call 576-5374.

Books for sale 20% off used book prices. BSA 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

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Famous Professional Amplifier is the heart of the AN-1000 Garrard Stereo System, 250 watt amplifier and precision AM-FM Stereo Tuner, with FET tuner. Air-suspension free-way speaker system features 8-in. woofer, and wide-range horn tweeter. One year guarantee, parts and labor last for \$529, but will sell here at \$289 each, cash or carry. United Freight Sales, 927 N. Monroe St.

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A brand new solid state AM-FM multiplex stereo component sets with special features of AFC, rumble filter, scratch filter, and 100 watts of power. World renowned BSR professional turntable with swing arm. Jacks for everything. Air suspension speakers with newly designed horn tweeters. \$159. United Freight Sales, 927 N. Monroe St.

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1971 Singer sewing machines (only 3). These are Singer's latest models and are equipped to do most kinds of sewing such as zig-zag stitch, buttonholes, monogramming, and much more. \$59.95 each. Cash or carry. United Freight Sales, 927 N. Monroe St., Tallahassee. Open daily and Sat.

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Two bedroom one bath house. It's in bad shape. Take as is and we'll furnish paint, etc. to fix it up. We will take care of all repairs, appliances, plumbing, etc. \$100.00 per month or one year minimum. Call 222-7585 for more details.

Male roommate needed — 1 bdrm furn apt. AC pool laundry. 3 min. walk to Union. \$65 + util. Seminole Plaza no. 3, 224-1348.

Need 1 or 2 roommates for 2 bdr. at Town and Campus Apts. See Chris or Dan, apt. D32, \$56.25 + 1/4 util.

NEED A PLACE TO STAY? \$60 mo. + 1/3 utilities, 1/2 block from campus, a/c, furnished, 808 W. Pensacola, a.m.

WARRIORS CANOE LIVERY. To rent call 877-7403 or 385-7037. "Explore the Indians the Indians named" — Wacissa, Sopchoppy, Ochlockonee, Ichetucknee, Chipola, Apalachicola, Suwannee, Wakulla.

HOME FOR RENT 3 br. house, new, unfurnished, no hassles, fenced-in yard, 5 min. from campus — \$210 mo. — call 385-1454 or 877-2985.

Female roommate wanted: 1 br. apt. Hale Wiamea, \$70.00 deposit required, \$80.00 per mo., rent. Contact Pam at Manager's Office.

Apt. to sublease for Fall Qtr. Call 224-0574, 303C Perimeter Plaza, a/c, furnished, swimming pool.

3 bedroom, 2 bath house, central heat & air, furnished, 1632 Lake Ave. Call 385-2322 Mr. Gridley.

Female roommate wanted to share trailer, Call 575-2755, nights.

HELP WANTED

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED! HELP AN ADULT TO READ WITH THE TALLAHASSEE LITERACY COUNCIL'S RIGHT-TO-READ PROGRAM. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 224-7367

Readers needed. Will pay \$1.65 per hour. For more info please call Chris Jones 222-5010, rm. 252.

Readers wanted for blind student \$1.65 per hour. Contact Ross Levine 359 Salley, 222-8110. Leave message.

Need a volunteer to work at the neighborhood clinic doing basic lab tests. I will train. Only one evening per week — 6:45 to 9:00 p.m. Tues. or Thurs. Call Nancy, after 6 p.m. at 222-4644.

Needed: 2 Hawaiian dancers for HRA dinner. Call John 222-5010 rm. 471. Leave message.

WANTED

Overweight? College women with weight problems wanted for psychological program in weight loss. Stop by Psychology room 402 or call 575-5229 evenings.

Female roommate needed — 1 bedroom apt. 1 block from campus, fully furnished, AC, pool. \$80 + 1/4 util.

Need male roommate to share 2 bedroom apt. with grad student; AC, balcony, spacious. After 5 p.m. 1445 E. Lafayette, no. 5 or 878-1711. \$72 mo. + 1/4 utilities. Jeff.

Need female roommate w/car if possible. 1 br apt. w/w shag, ac, dishwasher, disposal, no rent until Oct. 1. \$80.00. Call Pam 576-1500

Mature student to share new 2 bdrm apt. 1 mile from campus. \$75 + 1/3 utilities. Contact Gary at apt. 139G Longleaf, 1845 Belle Vue Way.

Male roommate to share trailer with Irish setter, AC, REA, private lot on Aeon Church Rd. Only \$62.50 / mo. + 1/4 utilities. 599-4620.

Male roommate wanted to share one bedroom apt. \$65 per month plus 1/4 utilities. Ask for Greg, 818 W. St. Augustine St. no. 4.

Roommate needed for a 3 bedroom house \$60 a month. 1/3 utilities, AC, fully furnished. 575-3034, 224-5778.

Wanted: one female roommate for large 1 bedroom apt. \$72.50 + 1/4 electricity. See apt. 337, Hilltop Apt. (316 Conradi St.)

One female to share large one bedroom apartment. \$85 per month plus 1/4 utilities. Magnolia Villas apt. 210. Leave name and number if not in. AC and carpet.

Conservative female housemate — one room — a/c — part carpet — washer — cable — \$50 mo. + 1/3 utilities — call 576-5051.

Fem. law st. to share 1 bdrm air, pool, walking distance, Apt. with serious student. Apt. 15 Casa del Gato Apts. 253 Hayden Rd. behind Stadium.

Female roommate wanted, large one bedroom apt., AC, dishwasher, pool, and close to campus, Chateau de Roi (behind Catholic church) Apt. 27.

Studios female roommate, Fall Qtr. only, Stadium Apts. pool, AC, near FSU, phone, kitchen, \$80/mo. Holly, 215 Hayden Rd. no. 49. Leave message.

Someone to share 2 bedroom house near Alumni Village. \$65 + 1/4 utilities/mo. Call Bill 575-1549.

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ROOMMATE WANTED TO SHARE 3-BEDRM HOUSE. \$55 a mth + 1/3 ut. COME BY AND SEE AT 3520 SUNNYSIDE DR.

Conservative female roommate for Hayden Arms. \$67.50, 1/4 util, A/C, furn., shag, walking dist., 575-2883.

PERSONAL

AIKIDO — THE ART OF SELF-DEFENSE MEETS 6:30 - 8:30 PM TTH WRESTLING ROOM TULLY GYM. BEGINNERS WELCOME.

scotter, te amo. a.

HELP — Need witness of fight on Sept. 15 at Chaneles to clarify what really happened. Call 575-3436.

Kittens for sale and for free: Siamese, part Siamese (up to 7/8ths) and dozens of combinations. Call Karen 222-6436.

Free pussy: 2 kittens (1 male, 1 female); 4 adults (2 males, 2 females) Call 224-8401 after 5 p.m.

Astrology Club: Tues. Sept. 25, 8:00 p.m. 207 Bus. Bldg. Open to all interested persons. Find out about Saturn V!

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8 Tuesday, September 25, 1973 **Flambeau**

Florida State's sailors have more fun

The FSU Sailing Association kicks off its 1973-74 season Thursday with an introductory meeting-film session and weekend activities at the Seminole Reservation.

Membership in the association is open to FSU students, faculty and staff; no previous knowledge of sailing is necessary.

For those wishing to learn sailing for the first time or to just sail better, lessons are given on Saturday mornings at 9:30 and consist of an outside "chalk talk" followed by on the water sailing instruction in the association's 12 Flying Junior sailboats.

Transportation to the Reservation is provided by the association with a pick-up station in front of Montgomery Gym for those without means.

The main activities of the Sailing Association are sailing instruction, Intercollegiate

SPORTS

racing, day sailing and social events.

Sailing instruction is geared toward obtaining a qualified skippers card which usually comes after a few weeks of lessons and a written practical test.

Those already knowing how to sail usually take one lesson which is followed by the skippers card, which is recognized throughout the Southeast, entitles the holder to sail a boat during the week and on weekends.

Advanced lessons are also given for those qualified

skippers who wish to learn how to race.

Intercollegiate sailboat racing is another facet of the Association, with this year's team expected to rank in the top ten of the North American Rating.

The Seminole Sailors, with a tremendous amount of talent, will be meeting no. 1 ranked Tulane and no. 9 ranked Texas in Southeast Intercollegiate Sailing Association regattas this fall.

It is hoped that with funds the team will be able to travel

to some of the top sailing events in the country to which they have been invited.

The club also holds many social events including picnics, parties and occasionally sailing trips on the Gulf.

So all you sailors and future sailors come out to the first meeting at 7:30 Thursday in room 49 Bellamy, or if you can't make that, and need a ride out to the Reservation on Saturday, pick-up will be a 9:00 in front of Montgomery Gym. Remember, sailors have more fun!



Seminole Sailors cruise Tallahassee waters

Big play lacking in Seminole football

Florida State Head Football Coach Larry Jones said Monday the Seminoles, with an 0-2 record so far this season, have "got to start making things happen both offensively and defensively" to get into the winning column.

After watching films of the Seminoles' 28-0 loss to Kansas Saturday — the second loss in

two games — Jones said he was able to find some satisfaction in the FSU defensive play.

"We've been making too many offensive mistakes," said Jones. "Defensively, we're not making enough big plays. The

defense is playing far too many downs because of offensive mistakes. We've got to make things happen both offensively and defensively."

Jones said he was pleased with the defensive performances of tackle James Malkiewicz, ends Steve Bratton and Randy Coffield, and defensive backs Randy Kaiser and Phil Cahoon.

The only offensive performer singled out for praise was Joe Goldsmith, a wide receiver, who, Jones said, covered punts and kickoffs quite well.

Malkiewicz led the team with five individual tackles and seven assists, a total of twelve.

Kaiser came up with a game ending interception to stop a

late Kansas threat and to save the Seminoles from further embarrassment.

I-M Action

The intramural staff will be in the Deviney Hall rec. room tonight at 8:00 to show a short slide presentation about intramurals and answer questions about both men's and women's activities.

All residents who are interested should feel free to drop by at this time.

In response to all questions, the meeting for flag football for dormitories will be held this afternoon in room 214 Tully Gym.

This organizational meeting will get under way at 4:00 and each dorm should be sure that they are represented.

For those hardy souls who seek adventure, there will be a meeting today at 5:30 to begin preparing officials for the

upcoming flag football season. Here's an exciting way to earn \$2 a game for those who are strong enough to withstand verbal abuse, physical threats and minimal pay. The strong of heart can apply in 214 Tully.

All men interested in entering teams in the upcoming flag football season should come by 117 Tully and pick up rosters and rules. Scheduling will be done on a first come, first serve basis.

The FSU Equestrian Club will hold its first meeting Thursday, September 27 at 7:00 in room 215 of the Business Building. Beginners are welcome.



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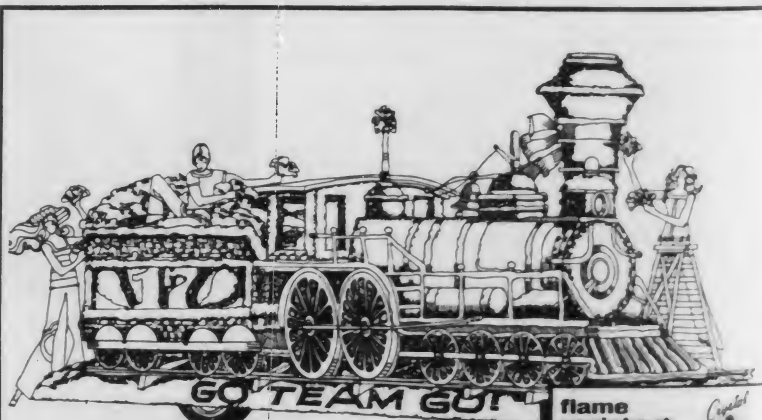
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New

FSU officials announced that campus-wide lighting system and assaults on campus. Bureaucratic red tape has been



RUSHING AROUND...

BOR so

Students and faculty members may find it increasingly difficult to voice complaints about university systems to the Board of Regents (BOR) if a proposal before that body is approved Oct. 1.

At a meeting of state university presidents Monday E.T. York, acting president of the University of Florida, proposed a plan for screening the requests of student faculty members, and other interested parties, to speak before the BOR.

According to York's proposal, anyone wishing to speak at a BOR meeting must first have the approval of their university's president.

Florida Flambeau

For the Florida State University Community / Wednesday, September 26, 1973

Wednesday

To deter late night assaults

New lighting system due next Fall

BY CHUCK RAY

FSU officials announced plans Wednesday night for a new campus-wide lighting system designed to combat night attacks and assaults on campus.

Bureaucratic red tape has delayed construction of the lights

until next fall, however, according to Vice-President for Administration Robert Peirce.

Peirce, in an interview yesterday, said the new lighting project was an idea originated before the latest wave of assaults.

Peirce said, "A project like this just takes time. There are many

steps—FSU officials, the Board of Regents, the Board of Education and the actual construction time."

Campus Security staff workers agreed that poor lighting contributes to the problem of night assaults. But Jim Sewell, Director of Public Relations, disagreed that inadequate lighting was the sole factor behind the attacks.

"A study of violent crimes at FSU between May, 1971 and May, 1973 showed that there was not a significant association between poor lighting and violent crimes," Sewell said. "A combination of a lack of people, a lack of lights and an individual travelling alone create the conditions that lead to an assault."

Sewell and Peirce declared that they would stay with the project until actual construction starts.

"We will keep pushing and pushing," Peirce said. "It is not like going to the department store and picking up a new gadget—there are so many steps."

Yet in spite of the attacks and the attempts to fund adequate lighting, parts of the FSU campus, including some major parking lots, will stay unlit for this year.

According to one FSU Campus Security officer, the problem comes from a number of 20-year-old incandescent street lights used on campus that throw off less light than the high-intensity vapor lights used by the City of Tallahassee.

"Those old beencaps are no good," an official explained. "What we need are good vapor lamps that can light up half a parking lot."

"Those vapor lamps cut down on vandalism around the dormitories," he said, "and it will help make our job easier and everyone safer when they install the new lights."



RUSHING AROUND...A jeepload of Greeks raise a little hell on Dogwood Way as the last week of Rush ends
Bernatowicz

Mautz likes new idea

BOR screening rule proposed

Students and faculty members may find it increasingly difficult to voice complaints about university systems to the Board of Regents (BOR) if a proposal before that body is approved Oct. 1.

At a meeting of state university presidents Monday, L.T. York, acting president at the University of Florida, proposed a plan for screening the requests of students, faculty members, and other interested parties, to speak before the BOR.

According to York's proposal, anyone wishing to speak at a BOR meeting must first have the approval of their university's president.

Robert Mautz, chancellor of the State University System, expressed concern over "the growing number of requests to speak" at the monthly BOR meetings, and suggested that the university presidents adopt York's plan.

York was quoted in the St. Petersburg Times as saying that there were some problems on his campus that "frankly, I do not want to come before the board."

"I'm appalled at that statement," said FSU's acting Student Government Attorney General Joe Kershaw, Jr. "Is he trying to hide some campus problem from the state Board of Education?"

"My main objection to this

proposal is that it seems to be an attempt to stifle a free exchange between students, faculty, and administrators," added Kershaw.

'W' permit rules to be enforced

The FSU Division of Public Safety announced yesterday it will enforce regulations prohibiting the operation and parking of vehicles bearing "W" permits on the restricted area of campus.

A "W" vehicle may not be driven or parked on the main section of campus between 7:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The fine for this violation of the traffic regulations is \$5.

Director of the Division of Public Safety William A. Tanner pointed out that this regulation applies to any "W" permit vehicle using the campus as a throughway to other streets or picking up passengers in the restricted areas.

Alumni bus charge halted

BY KAREN BURTON

A contract foul-up which was responsible for a \$.30 charge on bus routes from Alumni Village to campus has been cleared up and the fare is scheduled to be discontinued today.

Ordinarily the service, which is funded through the student activity fee, is provided free by Student Government. However, on Monday, those riding the bus were faced with a fare for transportation to campus.

According to Larry Carter of the City Transit Office, the reason for the fare was that the new contract for this school year had not been returned to him by Student Government.

The contract, which was sent on Aug. 16 to Student Government, was no different from the previous year, according to Carter.

"I can't understand what the problem is," he said. Charles Thompson, student body president, said the hold-up was in the office of Robert Bickel, University Attorney.

Thompson said he had understood that all contracts had to be okayed by Bickel. The contract was sent to the University Attorney's office in August.

Bickel, however, claimed he never handled the contract. He also questioned Student Government's right to make contracts.

Apparently the contract has floated between secretaries since August. It was delivered to Thompson yesterday morning.

Student Government officials say residents of Alumni Village will be able to use the bus service free today with a valid student ID. Bus passes will be required beginning Oct. 8. Passes will be available at the Student Government Office, beginning tomorrow at 8 a.m.

2 / Wednesday, September 26, 1973 **Flambeau****UPI****Nixon and Agnew discuss charges**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon met separately Tuesday with Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson to discuss the federal investigation of Agnew in connection with Maryland political kickbacks.

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said both meetings took place in Nixon's hideaway office in the Executive Office Building next to the White House and were requested by the President.

Assistant Attorney General Henry Peterson, in charge of the Justice Department's criminal division, also sat in on the Nixon-Richardson meeting which began at 8:30 a.m. EDT and lasted about an hour and a half, Warren said. That session was followed closely by a Nixon-Agnew meeting lasting 75 minutes, Warren said.

Despite a barrage of questions by reporters, Warren repeatedly declined to discuss details of what took place at the meetings or why Nixon called them.

Warren said Nixon summoned Richardson and Peterson "to receive an assessment of the investigation under way concerning the Vice President." Warren declared in response to questions: "No one in the White House, contrary to rumors and leaks, has been pressing the Vice President to resign."

Court papers to be filed this week will outline Agnew's position on whether a vice president can be impeached before he can be indicted on criminal charges, according to one of his lawyers.

Postal Service asks rate hike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Postal Service filed formal notice today of plans for an across-the-board postal rate increase including raising the price of 8-cent stamps to a dime and 11-cent airmail stamps to 13 cents.

But the service promised not to put the higher rates into effect until after Christmas.

Postmaster General Elmer T. Klassen said he hoped the Cost of Living Council which must approve or disapprove the increases within 30 days would act favorably.

The Postal Service formally presented its proposals to the Postal Rate Commission, a five-member advisory body appointed by the President.

The increases with rises of 6 per cent to 40 per cent in classes of mail other than first class and air mail would go into effect automatically Jan. 5 — unless blocked by the Cost of Living Council — on a temporary basis until the rate commission makes a decision.

Senator Talmadge wants US GIs home

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Herman Talmadge (D-Ga.) said Tuesday "the time is long overdue" to start bringing some of America's 300,000 GIs home from Western Europe.

Talmadge said he heartily favored a move in the Senate to bring "at least half of those troops home and I hope the Congress will agree to do so."

In an interview taped for broadcast over Georgia radio stations, Talmadge said the servicemen were based abroad primarily to defend Western Europe.

He said although he favors the NATO alliance, "Western Europe today has more manpower than we have, they have more gold reserves and hard currency than we have, they have less unemployment than we have, they have a favorable balance of payments with us, they have \$83 billion of American money floating around in Europe they neither want nor need."

Talmadge also repeated previous statements that he hoped the Senate Watergate hearing can be ended by Nov. 1, and he said he approved a Senate appropriation of supplemental funds to help offset rising food costs in the school lunch program.

US gearing to metric system

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Signs along Ohio's Interstate 71 are giving road distances in kilometers, the space agency is expressing rocket thrust in newtons and school children are buying metric rulers.

It's all part of a growing effort to get the United States in tune with the other industrial nations which are either using or converting to the international metric system of measurement.

Dr. Malcolm O'Hagan, executive director of the American National Metric Council, told a recent meeting of the International Organization for Standardization that the status of metric conversion in America is like a pot of water about to boil.

He said the effort to switch from the customary system of weights and measures — inches, feet, yards, ounces, pounds, etc. — to meters and grams got a major boost in 1971 when the Secretary of Commerce recommended that the U.S. embark on a 10-year voluntary metric conversion program.

Metric use already is widespread in some segments of American industry and

metric measurements have been used for years for such things as drug prescriptions, bearings, photographic film and spark plugs.

Dual labeling is common in the food industry. Home economists know, for example, that a 20-ounce bottle of ketchup is also labeled 567 grams and that an 8½ ounce can of peas contains 241 grams.

The National Bureau of Standards and most other

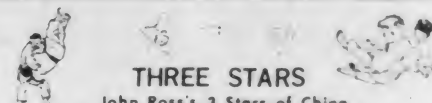
scientific bodies have been working in metric units for a long time and the bureau has sent complete sets of metric weights and measures to the states to make way for legislation establishing the system.

The effort for international standardization extends far beyond weights and measures. There are about 2,500 international standards today

and R. L. Hennessy, executive director of the Standards Council of Canada, said world trade requires at least 10,000 different standards.

"More and more, products

being traded will be required to meet increasingly stringent certification requirements as to quality, performance, health and safety and effect on the environment," Hennessy said.

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Music

BY MARTIN BARKER

Everyone knows you can't have a good band unless you have a good leader. The band leader is the one who keeps the band together and makes sure they sound like a band.

The band leader is the one who keeps the band together and makes sure they sound like a band.

Self-chill

BY MARTIN BARKER

Whether you're a student or a professional, you know the feeling. You're sitting at your desk, and you're just not getting anything done. You're just sitting there, and you're just not getting anything done.

Very few people have the ability to sit still and not get bored. They just can't. They just can't sit still and not get bored.

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Seek, and y

If you're looking for a new way to sit still and not get bored, look for the "Self-chill" system in the coming months.

There's a new way to sit still and not get bored. It's a new way to sit still and not get bored.

Classical, pop, jazz and a little humming

Music Library tunes in sound

BY KAREN BURTON

Everyone knows you have to be quiet in a library but hidden in the basement of the Longmire building is the exception.

The Warren D. Allen Music Library is all about sound. It

has a bright and comfortable atmosphere one wouldn't expect from a library. It is not uncommon to hear someone happily humming from under the earphones. People grin knowingly when a whispered song comes out too loud.

The music library is a branch

of FSU's Strozier Library. Although music books are located at Strozier, the music library has most everything else.

"We have about 6,000 recordings and less than 1,000 of these are tapes," said librarian Dale Hudson. "The

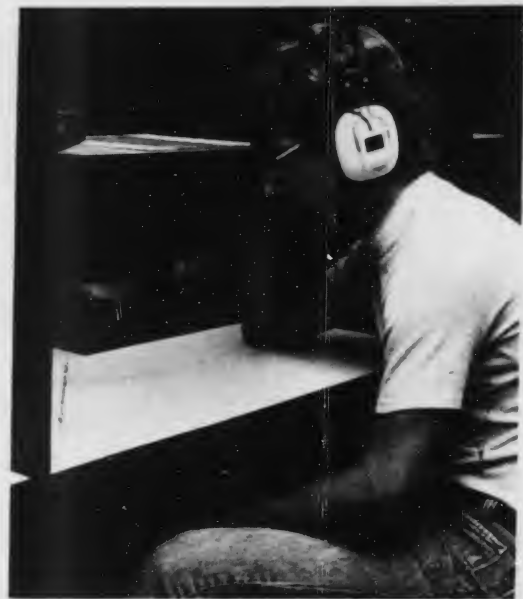
majority are classical, with a very selective collection of pop — some jazz. We have not gotten into that field very much, except for things like Jesus Christ Superstar, which have a very broad interest. We haven't enough copies for circulation. The wear and tear is unbelievable."

Scores, records, cassettes, and a few reel-to-reel tapes, turntables and tape players are available for student use. There are plenty of study carrels and standard reference books. An impressive array of complete works editions line the shelves of one room — Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, Chopin, Mozart in alphabetical order. Also included are some rather unusual items. A collection of tape recordings from bird calls to graduation ceremonies.

"The music library was built primarily to serve the needs of students in the School of Music, but hopefully it serves all students," says Hudson. "We're constantly growing and very heavily used. But I'm afraid the facilities we have at the present are not really adequate for the student body."

All scores may be checked out. Organ, keyboard, strings, wind, harp and guitar solos are among the wide selection that also includes duos, trios, and opera.

Hudson emphasizes that the music library is available for use by any student. Library hours are from 9 a.m. — 5 p.m. Friday; 12 noon — 5 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. — 10 p.m. Sunday.



Music students like John Lucas are the biggest fans of the music library, but it's open to all students. REIDELL

Self-chilling cans perfected

(COLUMBUS Ohio (UPI) — Whether he's on the golf course, squirrel hunting in the woods or driving across the country, happiness to John R. Wray Jr. is a cold drink in his hand — right now.

Wray has developed the capability to get instant cold drinks into hands all across the world, and it may make him a wealthy man.

The 37-year-old former oil and gas explorer has invented a soft drink can with a self-contained chilling system.

It enables the consumer miles or hours from any refrigeration to pull the tab top on a warm can of soda, wait 90 seconds for the chill capsule to work, and then take a swig of a frosty beverage.

Seeks Summer Market

Chill Can Industries, with Wray a major stockholder, is to begin production early next year at its Burns Flat, Okla. plant of more than 500,000 cans a day containing the device.

"We hope to be in full swing to catch the summer market next year," said Wray, who believes horizons are virtually unlimited for his brainchild which took six years to perfect.

Aside from the obvious use in canned beverages such as

soft drinks, beer and juices, Wray said he hopes to apply the device to canned puddings and other desserts, premixed cocktails, and items in uncooled vending machines in hotels and motels.

"It will work on practically anything that's canned," he said, "and the best part is it fits all existing dimensions for cooling, filling, loading and handling equipment."

How It Works

Here's the way it works:

When you pull the tab on the can, the special capsule under the lid is activated, releasing the refrigerant. Nothing touches the drink, but the chemical process, like a small refrigerator, lowers the temperature of the drink 40 degrees. The device takes up the space of four ounces of beverage, meaning traditional 12-oz. cans will contain only 8 ounces of liquid. They will weigh only a fraction of an ounce more, Wray said.

SMILE when you say...



Seek, and ye shall find

If you lost something during registration in Tully Gym, check with Lost and Found. Items may be claimed in the Florida Room of the Union

Tuesday, September 25th until 4:00 p.m. After this, go to the Lost and Found desk in the Union Information Office.

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Meditation group to present lecture

Members of the Student's International Meditation Society (SIMS) plan a free public lecture Wednesday, Sept. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in room 119 Bellamy.

Gordon Kilgore, a local

SIMS representative will speak on the Science of Creative Intelligence and its practical aspect, Transcendental Meditation. Color video tapes of Maharishi Mahesh Yogi will be presented.

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4 / Wednesday, September 26, 1973 **Flambeau****EDITORIAL****McClellan strikes again
with SG allocation cut**

Is Vice President Steve McClellan following a "masterplan" to strip Student Government of what little power it has traditionally had? "That's pure mythology," McClellan told the Flambeau last May.

The occasion for our interview with him at that time was his removal of about 16 organizations, and their funds, from Student Government control. The selected organizations were put under the new "Student Academic Programs" category. Funding for these groups, including music, art and similar organizations, now comes directly from McClellan.

Students in Student Government and the Center for Participant Education set up a howl last spring, charging McClellan with conspiracy to destroy SG power by slowly eroding its fiscal base. "There's absolutely nothing in my mind [that involves] a kind of 'masterplan' to say that we take this now, we take that next year," McClellan retorted.

Now, four short months later, McClellan has taken another group of organizations out from under Student Government funding, dubbing them the new "Recreation Division" and placing them squarely under his own control. They include University Intramurals, Circus, Gymkana. He has also had himself appointed administrator of the entire Activities and Services fees (see pies right), replacing the University Budget Committee.

The A&S fee, a total of \$34.50, is paid by each FSU student as part of his/her tuition. Last year, SG controlled (with administrative review) \$6.50 of each \$34.50. This year, with McClellan's "deletions," it will control only \$3.10, all that is left of the Activities and Organizations fund which is administered by SG. In order to finance his two new "student" divisions, McClellan has taken 40 cents per capita from the reserve fund, \$3.40 from SG and \$1.15 from the University Union.

"I understand the power of the purse very well," McClellan said in May. "With the power of the purse comes the ability to be a powerful entity."

We agree. With the power of the purse, McClellan is diminishing SG's power and increasing his own. And he is going to while claiming that each new power grab is the last.

"I guess it's a question of credibility," he said in May. Amen, Steve.

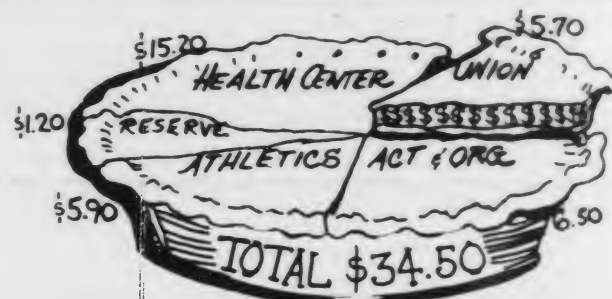
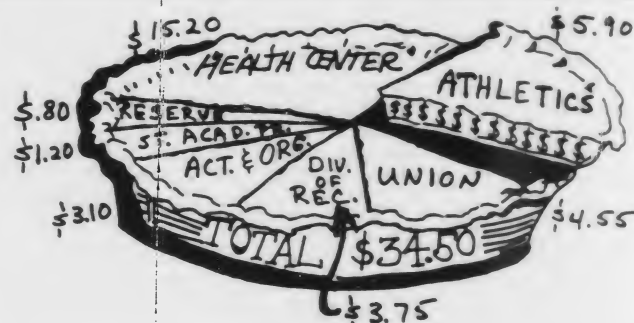
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**Florida
Flambeau**

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Tom Kirwan / Editor
Davis Whiteman / Managing Editor
Sandy Shartzer / Editorial Page Editor
Ann Short / Entertainment Editor
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ACTIVITIES AND SERVICES FEE1972-73
BUDGET1973-74 Proposal by
McCLELLAN**Reorganization: the same old stuff**

All this talk of university reorganization can be very confusing at times. Despite its complexity, however, it is necessary to study it carefully.

To listen to the president, one would think that reorganization is in fact a grand students' rights movement aimed at finally giving students more than token power in the university. That, however, is far from the actual case.

For freshmen and hundreds of upperclassmen who have never studied the reorganization, it might be informative to spell out at least one student's view of the changeover.

Very simply, over the summer President Marshall has restructured the entire university. In essence, a hodge podge of colleges and schools within the university has been lumped into seven more easily defined divisions, each with its own "provost."

The exact structure does not concern us here. What is important, however, is what students will gain by the transition. While we can't say for sure, some thoughts can be mulled over at this early date.

The administration views the old structure as one which in essence pitted the faculty "against" the administration, the result often being that the learner got screwed in the process. That is not a naive view at all, for that is often what happened.

To answer that criticism, then, Dr. Marshall sees reorganization as a vehicle for giving the student a bigger role in his education. Specifically, the vice president of student affairs would become, to use Dr. Marshall's phrase, "student advocate" who would represent the student in the administrative process.

The office of the VP for student affairs is charged with all academic counseling on campus as well as being a "consumer-oriented service agency" for students.

Unless there is much more to be unveiled concerning the student's role in the university, one can only view reorganization as so much rhetoric clothing a restructuring of FSU's divisions so as to make sense out of chaos. What is suspected here is that reorganization is not an innovative effort to give students a rightful say in the goings-on of the university. Reorganization should more correctly be viewed as an attempt by the president to fuse various sectors of the university into a more easily managed institution.

There is nothing inherently evil about such a move. Most educators on campus will admit that such a course is long overdue. But to clothe reorganization with the mouthing that students will gain a new voice in the deliberations that guide their academic lives is utter falsehood.

To back up this point, let us look at the background surrounding the manner in which reorganization came to be.

Following the recommendations of a 1970 "Self

GANGBUSTERS

By TOM KIRWAN

Study", Dr. Marshall set up a committee of faculty and administrators who were to advance four or five models for possible reorganization schemes. Note here, and this is a most critical point, that not a single student was placed on the 15-person committee. In other words, the totally non-student committee was charged with reorganizing FSU so that the student would take on a new dynamic role in his educational process.

Fat chance.

After the models were set forth, President Marshall dutifully went to each school and college to discuss the models. At long and often dull meetings Marshall thrashed out with faculty members the proposals of the reorganization committee.

In order not to leave the students entirely out of the picture, Marshall also called a meeting for selected students to discuss the models. The private meeting saw some 20 students sit with Marshall for an hour discussing vague models that they themselves had no part in constructing.

The students were a mixed lot at that meeting. They were part of the "President's Advisory Board," which is heavily dominated by the presidents of the greek houses. They scratched their noggins awhile and aired some gripes. The president had "another appointment soon" and the coke-swilling meeting was brought to a close.

Not invited to the meeting were those students who are vitally involved with reform in education: members of the Center for Participant Education. The very students who are so strongly committed to educational reform were not even given the courtesy of voicing their opinions on the matter.

A month or so following that meeting the President announced that no one model would be followed with additions and deletions, two of the models would be more or less combined.

So the president tells us that the "radically revamped" office of VP for student affairs has three main goals under the reorganization scheme: "(1) to become a stronger advocate for students in academic matters, (2) to give greater visibility to the role of students in academic decision making; and (3) to insure that these have

Cont. on page 7

Co-op fo

BY ERIC MOSS

With food prices soaring at an incredible rate, the thought of buying an entire grocery sack full of ripe produce may send a budget-minded student a chorus of the "Empty Pocket Blues."

Vegetarian vegetable consumers are used to searching for the best deals for their favorite okra stew ingredients, but most students are terribly unaware of how much to pay and what

**Latecomers
rejected at
RDA doors**

This fall, those persons arriving after the beginning of a performance at Ruby Diamond Auditorium will not be seated until intermission, according to Harlin Goodman, chairman of the Florida State Artist Series Committee.

The seating policy change was made necessary because the two side doors will be used as entrances. The east entrance, which usually serves as the main entrance, will be closed throughout the coming season due to the continuing renovation of Westcott Hall.

**Divine Light
extends invite
to lectures**

Members of the Tallahassee Divine Light Mission invite the public to attend free "satsangs" or lectures nightly at 7:30 p.m. in their "ashram" (temple) at 727 Miccosukee Road. Free potluck dinners are also offered Sunday evenings at 6 p.m.

Lectures center on Guru Maharaj Ji, their spiritual leader, and also prepare the visitor for learning their form of meditation. For more information call 222-5102, 30

CHECK OUT

FLAMBEAU

CLASSIFIEDS

THEY WORK

Anyone for an artichoke . . . ?

Co-op food buying saves dollars

BY ERIC MOSS

With food prices soaring at an incredible rate, the thought of buying an entire grocery bag full of ripe produce may seem a budget-minded student's dream. A chorus of the "Empty Pocket Blues."

Veteran vegetable consumers are used to searching for the best deals for their favorite ingredients, but most are terribly unaware of how much to pay and what

to look for when buying produce.

The Alumni Village Vegetable Co-Op was organized two and a half years ago to provide people with high quality produce at wholesale prices. A tremendous variety of fresh fruits and vegetables is offered to those looking for an alternative to supermarket hassles.

Savings range from 33 to 50 per cent, absolute "just picked" freshness, and a friendly informality make produce buying a pleasant evening instead of a chore.

For \$3.00, a bag of eleven to twelve varieties of fruits and vegetables can be purchased. A typical selection will include potatoes, both sweet and regular, lettuce, cucumbers, carrots, celery, cantaloupes, peas in the pod, okra, bananas, apples, and tomatoes. Occasionally, various greens such as collards, spinach and cabbage are available.

Meetings are held every other Thursday at the Alumni Village Recreation Hall. It is at these sessions that money is accepted and orders received. Trading for favorites lends an air of excitement to the meetings, but members are usually satisfied with their purchases.

Lamar Williams, buyer for the B&W Fruit Market, handles



REIDELL

EVERYONE HAS FUN loading their produce at the Vegetable Co-Op's Thursday night meetings. That cucumber is almost as big as she is.

the co-op's buying to assure a minimum of rip-offs and top quality merchandise. His expertise in handling professional produce distributors assures the best fruit and vegetables at the lowest prices obtainable.

As a non-profit organization, all money handled by the co-op is used to buy food. With 300 orders placed every other week, and \$800 or more being handled, Williams performs an invaluable function.

The first visit to the co-op is reserved for paying dues and gawking at all the people carting off their vegetables. Two weeks later, you return to pick up the load for which you've paid.

All of the produce is delivered in crates to the Village prior to the meeting. Bagging is done at unloading in order to cut cost and time.

Every crate and box is sent to a recycling plant, and the floor sweepings are used to make an organic fertilizer used in home gardening.

Future plans include expansion into co-op meat buying, as well as fish and whole grains. All interested persons should plan to be at the Alumni Village Recreation Hall on Herlong Drive, Thursday, Oct. 4 at 6:30 p.m. for the next meeting. Further information may be obtained by calling Betsy Tetlay or Pat Seery at 385-9325.

Because of such a rapid increase in membership, the co-op is currently looking for a larger facility in which to hold their meetings. Anyone with pertinent information is urged to call the above number.



AN EXCITING MARKETPLACE! ATMOSPHERE makes shopping fun and profitable for Co-Op members. REIDELL

Latecomers rejected at RDA doors

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Lectures center on Guru Maharaj Ji, their spiritual leader, and also prepare the listener for learning their form of meditation. For more information call 222-5102, 30

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THE MIAMI HERALD We Deliver

6 / Wednesday, September 26, 1973 **Flambeau**

More premieres on TV next week

NBC has five premieres, ABC has one, CBS has two for the week September 30 - October 6 as the introduction of new material for the season begins to draw to a close.

The top headliner, which is not a premiere, is the major league baseball playoffs which will determine the two teams that will play in the World Series. The playoffs begin on October 6 and are on NBC.

That Cosmo-titan lay-out Burt Reynolds stars in "Fuzz" as a sleazy police detective chasing a master criminal played by Yul Brynner. The film is on ABC at 8:30 p.m.

If you don't want to watch

Monday Night Football, you can always turn to NBC and see Dyan Cannon and Richard Crenna in "Doctors' Wives," a film about the behind the scenes scandals in a big city hospital. The film begins at 9 p.m.

For all of you late watchers, CBS offers "Torch Song" starring Joan Crawford and Michael Wilding in a story about a ruthless Broadway star who falls in love with a blind

pianist. The film will be shown on Monday evening at 11:30 p.m. On the Thursday evening late movie, Peter Falk and Britt Ekland star in "Too Many Thieves".

On Tuesday evening, CBS features James Stewart as "Hawkins," a criminal attorney. In this episode Hawkins defends a film star's husband accused of murder. "Hawkins" will rotate the 9:30 p.m. time slot with "Shaft" and "The New Tuesday Night Movies."

NBC begins a new show called "The Magician" at 9 p.m. which stars Bill Bixby as a magician who uses his skills in helping people in trouble. In the first episode, he tries to find out who is trying to kill his associate.

Dick Cavett is back on ABC at 11:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. His special guest on Tuesday and Wednesday is

actress Katherine Hepburn.

The NBC Mystery Movie at 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday has a 'Banacek' episode starring George Peppard. Banacek has to figure how a three million dollar sculpture could disappear from a guarded building just before its unveiling.

"Toma" premieres on ABC Thursday at 8-9 p.m. The show is based on exploits of a real life Newark New Jersey city detective who specializes in disguises.

Sam Peckinpah's "The Wild Bunch" starring William Holden and Ernest Borgnine is the story of a robber gang in the west of 1913.

Another new show, "Roll Out," begins on CBS at 8:30 p.m. and concerns the adventures of American soldier-truck drivers of the Red Ball Express in Europe in World War II.

ENTERTAINMENT



THE OPEN DOOR COFFEE HOUSE begins its sixth year of operation Saturday night at 8:30 p.m. at the United Ministry Center at Copeland and Park Ave.

The oldest coffee house in Tallahassee, The Open Door, will open with its traditional "Village" line-up of musicians, including Ron Shanks and Walt Turner of King Navel, George Vorecek and special shows with a young minstrel named Craig. Charlie Cox, shown here, picks a tune for a large group during a show last fall.

Guinness feature in Moore tonight

The Union Film Committee starts off the fall schedule with "The Ladykillers" and "The Lavender Hill Mob" starring Alec Guinness tonight at 7 and 10 p.m. at Moore Auditorium with an admission charge of 75 cents.

Peter Sellers and Katie Johnson star with Guinness in the "The Ladykillers." The story is that of a mis-directed gang of bank robbers whose plans are thwarted by a "little old lady." Each of the six ladykillers has his chance to "rub the old girl out," but only their comic deaths result from

their efforts. The film is directed by Alexander Mackendrick.

Stanley Holloway and Audrey Hepburn star with Guinness in "The Lavender Hill Mob." In this film, Guinness is masked in the comfortable anonymity of respectability of a meek bank clerk. He and his mob perpetrate one of the most daring robberies in the annals of comic cinema. The action takes place in London and Paris and offers one of the most unforgettable chases in film history.

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OMICRON DELTA KAPPA,

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The smaller Advent Loudspeakers are the only speakers costing less than the now-famous original Advent Loudspeakers which can reproduce the *entire* musical range. Most inexpensive speakers cannot produce the lowest octaves of music: the lowest strings of a double bass or electric bass guitar, the lowest pipes of a pipe organ. The Smaller Advent can.

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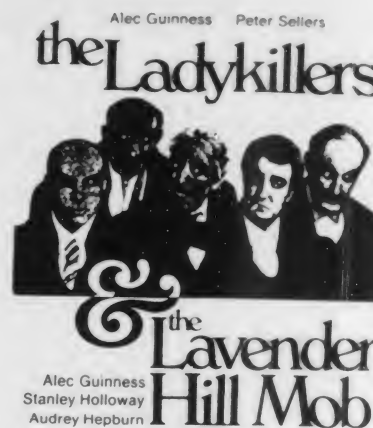
To match the quality and reliability that the Harmon Kardon 330A and the Advents represent, we recommend the Garrard-42 with a Shure cartridge. The Garrard has a heavy platter, a synchronous motor, a convenient cueing control and comes with a dustcover and base.

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Wednesday, Sept. 26
Moore Auditorium
7:00 and 10:00 p.m.
75 cents

Florida State's Regan Linton, the Seminoles' number one player last spring, has been selected to the Canadian Olympic Team. The Canadian team is considered one of the top two players on the team.

"This is an extremely fine honor for Reggie," said Florida State Coach Randy Johnson.

Soccer begins

The FSU soccer club will begin a full week of practice this week in preparation for its first match of the season. Saturday's match, against Mercer, will be played in Macon, Georgia.

Sunday, the Seminole Booters return to Tallahassee to meet Jacksonville in the soccer field west of Tully Gym.

The soccer club has been one of the most successful teams at FSU over the past few years. Last year, the team won 16 of 22 games and was runner-up in the University of Florida tournament.

CHA

Free
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to Campus

Genois chosen for Canadian Davis Cup

Florida State's Rejean Genois, the Seminoles' number one player last spring, has been selected to the Canadian Davis Cup Team. The Canadian star is considered one of the top two players on the team.

"This is an extremely fine honor for Reggie," said Florida State Coach Randy Jobson.

"We are all happy for him and I am sure he will do a good job."

Because of his commitment to Davis Cup play, Genois will miss the fall quarter at FSU, but will return in time for the start of winter quarter.

Genois was the Seminoles'

top player last year, winning twelve of his thirteen matches. He started the season playing the number two singles spot, but moved up to number one

when fellow Canadian Richard Legendre decided to return to Canada.

His strength is mainly in his

speed and quickness and a strong competitive spirit.

His first two years at Florida State he made many mistakes,

but was quick to learn from his experience as last year's record shows.

Before being selected to the Davis Cup squad, Genois was considered Canada's leading Jr. Davis Cup player.

Joining Genois on the Seminole tennis team will be Juan Ortiz, Ricardo Bernd, Charles Diggins, Steve Diamond and Bob Boland.

SPORTS

Soccer season begins Saturday

The FSU soccer club will begin a full week of practice this week in preparation for its first match of the season. Saturday's match, against Mercer, will be played in Macon, Georgia.

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runner-up in the University of Florida tournament.

Coaching the Seminoles this season will be Frank Fontes, former kicking star for the Florida State football team.

Frank led the soccer team to a 12-1 record two years ago as a player. He has played professional soccer recently and is eager to share his knowledge with the team.

Practice is held every day of the week from 4-6 on the soccer field.

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Greek Night

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Fraternity or Sorority most in attendance wins a free keg of beer!

fri.

\$1.00 cover - Brothers and
sisters: get down and win
some dynamic prizes in our
Great Escape Door Prizes

sat. SURPRISE CONTEST—

fantastic prizes and gift certificates

sun. 50¢ cover—foosball contest

The Great Escape

8 / Wednesday, September 26, 1973 **Flambeau**

Gangbusters

From page 4

academic services are operated and measured primarily in terms of improved services to the students." (See Flambeau, Sept. 17.)

Those are very worthy goals. But, as published by the administration in last week's "Dateline," our "advocate," the vice president of student affairs, is nowhere to be found on the "Organization Chart for Academic Affairs." (See Flambeau, Sept. 17, page 12A.)

Even worse, there is the twisted way the word "advocate" has been used. The word indicates by its very nature that consent on the part of the governed is implied. If the president were sincere in this "advocate" business, he should let the students of this school pick a representative rather than hiring the man to fill that post himself.

So, today, as our advocate we find a man who has denied the student newspaper all student funding (an action that squashed "Embryo," our student magazine, because of a lack of funds). We find this same advocate only this week urging that \$120,000 be allocated to light intramural fields at a time when women are constantly faced with rapes and assaults because the campus is so poorly lit at night.

This is not meant to be a total trashing of the Marshall revamp. For instance, one can only applaud efforts of the administration that seek to make solid academic counseling a reality at FSU. Under the new plan, the vice president of student affairs is charged directly with making sure students can easily find academic advisors through three of four centers scattered across campus. It is heartening to see the administration finally understand that the haphazard course of guidance of recent years has been painfully inadequate.

But this much-needed innovation is only a step in the right direction. True reform has not been initiated, as we find this new

scheme only the same old stuff wrapped up in progressive cloak. It is a noble effort perhaps, but one falling far short of giving "greater visibility to the role of students in academic decision making." This goal can only be realized when students are directly given such a role, rather than experiencing it vicariously through the obviously pro-administration post of vice president for student affairs.

New law eases blow to wallets

All Veterans at FSU are entitled to defer payment of registration fees for a period of 60 days under a new state law, according to the Veterans Information Center.

Any veteran wishing to defer payment of fees should see N. E. Peddie at the Registrar's Office. Veterans will be required to fill out a card which must accompany payment of fees.

Senate discusses move to cut funds

Student Senate will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Leon-Lafayette Room to discuss the recent administrative move to cut back Student Government-controlled funds.

Since all organizations funded by Student

Government will be affected by this cutback, representatives from the organizations should attend the meeting, according to a Senate spokesman.

Student Body President Charles Thompson will speak at the meeting.

**JERRY THORNE'S
'VOLKSWAGENWERK'
V.W. REPAIR**

Phone: 575-4649

904 Lake Bradford Rd.

Rape Crisis meets

The Rape Crisis Service is having a special meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Bryan Hall Second Floor conference room for new volunteers.

The service, which hopes to begin full operation in October, will offer counseling and direct aid to women who

have been raped. Volunteers must be female, should have a car and a telephone and should be willing to devote considerable time to training and service work.

For further information, call the Women's Center, 599-4049 or 599-3281.

The Classic Look with The Co-ed in Mind

The Winnie © Corduroy Blazer . . . cotton corduroy with double button front, features back pleats. Great for balmy days on campus, sizes 5 - 13 in blue, brown, hunter green, and burgundy . . . **16.00**

Texturized Polyester Pant . . . Long, lean, and cuffed. Sizes 5 - 15 in navy, camel, burgundy and grey . . . **15.00**

Both specials just for you in our JUNIOR WORLD



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Chewable 100 mg. tablets. Free 14-day supply with any purchase from this ad. Clip entire ad and bring to store listed below.

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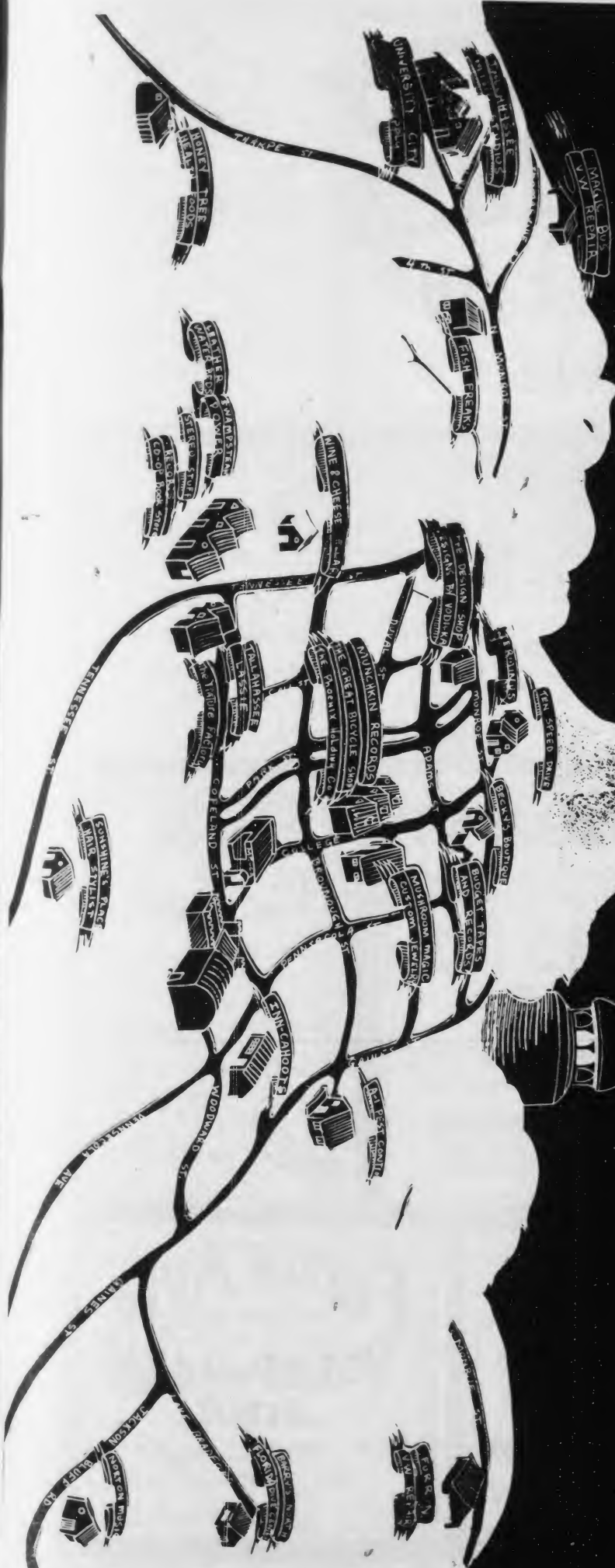
**GNC GENERAL
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TALLAHASSEE MALL

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Open Sundays 1 - 6

COMMUNITY ENTERPRISES



10 / Wednesday, September 26, 1973 **Flambeau**

COMMUNITY ENTERPRISES

Expires **SEPT 30**
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10% off on
Any purchase
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1024 1/2 N. Monroe
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10 gallon Tank \$5.75
\$2 worth of fish free
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+ this coupon!!



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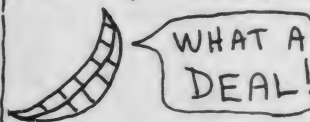
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\$16.00 parts + Labor!



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AT A very fair Price

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631 W Tennessee ST
Specializing in

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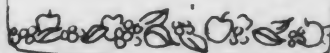
20% off on ALL
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STEREO STUFF

650 W TENN.

- KLH 32 Speakers
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- Garrard 42 7/8 Table
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- WITH COUPON
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CO-OP BOOKSHOP

652 W. Tennessee

We Now CARRY Records
rock • JAZZ • CLASSICAL
AND Folk
33 1/2 or 3 for \$10.00
budget classical \$2.50 to \$3.50

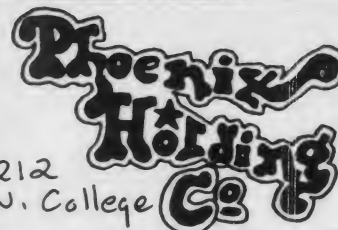
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WATER Bed SPECIAL
Bed, pad, liner, frame \$54.95
WATER Beds \$17.95

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All 5.98 records
now 3.39 !!

The GUITAR STORE

NORTON MUSIC Co.
1317 Jackson Bluff Rd
Largest selection of
Guitars in Big Bend Area
576-7108

12 / Wednesday, September 26, 1973 **Flambeau**

dateline

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY



HAND OF FELLOWSHIP—Drew Marshall, son of President and Mrs. Stanley Marshall, was on hand to welcome guests when his parents and Dr. Freddie Groomes, assistant to the president for Minority Affairs, hosted a reception honoring new and returning black professional members of the University faculty and staff. He is shown here shaking hands with Dr. William Gamble, new director of Minority Student Affairs. Grace Douglas, coordinator of special events, looks on. Special guests at the reception, which gave the honored guests a chance to get acquainted with other members of the University and Tallahassee communities, were Mayor Joan Heggen and City Commissioner James Ford.

Vending Problems Solved Here

The telephone number to report problems or complaints concerning Coca-Cola vending machines is 222-0480. If the problem or complaint concerns other food and beverage vending machines (crackers, chips, candy, etc.) please call 224-7351.

Alumni Plan Jet Trip to Houston

The Florida State University Alumni Association is planning a two-day chartered jet trip to Houston for the Nov. 3 game between the Seminoles and the Houston Cougars.

According to Robert Shackleton, executive director of the Alumni Association, the trip is planned for University members of the Alumni Association, National Seminole Club members, faculty and staff.

"We'll leave the Tallahassee airport Saturday, Nov. 3 at 10:30 a.m.," he said, "and return to Tallahassee Nov. 4 at 1:15 p.m."

The cost for both days totals \$148 per person, according to

Shackleton. "In addition to the round trip ticket," he said, "the cost includes the overnight stay in the Astroworld Hotel, bus transportation to the hotel from the airport and from the hotel to the airport the following day, baggage handling and football ticket."

Reservations for 95 passengers are now being accepted. A deposit of \$50 (per person) is required and should be mailed as soon as possible to: The Florida State University Alumni Association, 114 Longmire Building, Tallahassee, Fla. 32306. The balance will be due on or before Oct. 3.

Dr. Hunt Named

Dr. Robert H. Hunt has been appointed associate chairman of the Department of Physics at Florida State University.

Dr. Hunt joined the faculty in 1964 and has been director of the department's infrared and molecular structure laboratory for the past five years. Along with Prof. Earle K. Plyer, Hunt designed and constructed the laboratory's infrared spectrometer which has the highest resolution of any infrared spectrometer in the world. Hunt has published more than 20 scientific papers concerning infrared spectroscopy and molecular structure, his major research fields.

He received the bachelor's, master's and Ph.D. at the University of Michigan and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the American Physical Society.

Here's the Status of Campus Traffic

(Editor's Note: This is a status report issued by Campus Security on parking and traffic on the University campus. All new and returning members of the University community are reminded that current traffic and parking regulations are in effect and are being enforced. Due to the delivery of some of the decals, expired "R" decals will be honored through Sept. 28.)

United Way Drive

The Campus United Way Drive, set for Oct. 8-26, will get underway Monday with a luncheon in the University Ballroom. Dr. Homer Ooten, campus chairman, announced.

Dr. Ooten, director of business services, said Gov. Reuben Askew will be the keynote speaker. Television personality Alan Sues, best known for his appearances on "Laugh-In," will be on the program.

The Florida State University faculty and staff have been apportioned into 145 subdivisions, each with a chief worker acting as liaison between the division and the chairman.

"Florida State has always been a leader in the United Way (formerly the United Fund) and we don't expect this year to be any exception. It is our hope that everyone will respond when called upon," Dr. Ooten said.

John C. Goldinger and Dr. R. K. Sheline are serving as co-chairmen with Dr. Ooten.

TRAFFIC CIRCULATION

The installation of utilities to Westcott Building has necessitated the periodic closing of both south and north University Way. This phase of the renovation should be completed during the early part of the quarter. However, during the entire period of the Westcott renovation, pedestrians and motorists in the Westcott area should be alert to traffic disruptions and the movement of delivery vehicles bringing materials to the construction site.

The Department of Transportation is constructing an interchange connecting Palmetto Drive and Woodward Street which will offer motorists an additional means of entering and leaving the Florida State University campus. Although this work will not necessitate closing of any campus streets, the area adjacent to the University Union and the University Post Office will be under construction for the next several weeks. Pedestrians and motorists in this area should be particularly alert to the hazards created by the construction. Unfortunately, the need for turn lanes at this interchange, together with an expected increase in traffic volume on Palmetto Drive, has necessitated the removal of much of the parking from Palmetto Drive.

SEMINOLE EXPRESS

Improvements in the Seminole Express bus route should be noted. The Seminole Express now utilizes four buses with two operating in one

direction and two in the other. The buses will follow the same route as last year, pending the completion of the Palmetto-Woodward interchange. Upon the completion of this construction, the bus route previously advertised for this year will be followed.

There are other significant traffic pattern changes occasioned by the new bus route and in the interest of both pedestrian and motorist safety. Ivy Way, running behind the Westcott Building, has been made a two-way street. Motorists entering at the front gate will be required to turn right only at the intersection of north University and Ivy Way. The entrance-exit to the parking lots on Call Street across from Sandels Building are being relocated to provide a safer means of entering and leaving these lots. Additionally, a right turn lane is being constructed at the intersection of Call Street and Ivy Way to facilitate the movement of traffic at this point.

ENFORCEMENT

All motorists are urged to observe traffic laws, parking regulations, and to exercise driver courtesy at all times. Remember that pedestrians have the right of way at all marked crosswalks. Motorists dropping off or picking up passengers should pull out of the flow of traffic before stopping. Summons will be issued to motorists who obstruct traffic while picking up or discharging passengers on campus streets.

Calendar

Tuesday, Sept. 25

5 p.m. - FRING, 214 Bellamy
7 & 9:30 p.m. - Director's Showcase, "The Informer," Moore Aud.
8:15 p.m. - Duo-Piano recital, Kilenyi & Streem, Opp. Music Hall

Wednesday, Sept. 26

ODK membership applications in 116 Dodd, till 5 p.m.
10 a.m. - Panel. Rush, sign party cards, Moore Aud. till 4 p.m.
7 & 9:30 p.m. - Cinema Art, "The Lady Killer" and "Lavender Hill Mob," Moore Aud.
7:30 p.m. - FSU Navigators, Fla. Rm. UU; Weight Watchers, Bryan Counseling Center; Student Senate, Leon/Laf. Rm. UU; Seminole Divers, 121 Bellamy

8 p.m. - FSU Newcomers Club coffee, 2311 Delgado, till 10 p.m.

Thursday, September 27

8 a.m. - ODK Membership applications in 116 Dodd Hall and 347 UU, till 5 p.m.
7 p.m. - Gamma Sigma Sigma, 240 UU; InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, Leon/Laf. Rm. UU.
7:30 p.m. - FSU Sailing Club, 49 Bel.

DATELINE, official page of record, is published by The Florida State University to communicate information to students, faculty and staff. Calendar items must be submitted to

the Events Coordinator, 254 Union. Other notices should be submitted to the Office of Information Services, 324 PS-A Bldg. Copy must be submitted three days prior to date of publication.



Come out of your shell.

Free Open Meeting
Interested people will be registered
Special STUDENT RATES
For more info - 576-5109
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FOR SALE

250 WATTS
Gerrard's Famous Professional Turntable is the heart of the AX7000 Gerrard Stereo System. 250 watt amplifier and precision AM-FM Stereo Tuner, with FET Circuitry. Air-suspension three-way 12-speaker system features 8-in. woofer, and wide-range horn tweeter. One year guarantee, parts and labor. List for \$529, but will sell three at \$289 each, cash or terms. United Freight Sales, 927 N. Monroe St.

STEREO COMPONENT SETS
5 brand new solid state AM-FM multiplex stereo component sets with special features of AFC, rumble filter, scratch filter, and 100 watts of power. World renowned BSR professional turntable with moving arm. Jacks for everything. Air suspension speakers with newly designed horn tweeters. \$159. United Freight Sales, 927 N. Monroe St.

SINGERS
1973 Singer sewing machines (only 3). These are Singer's latest models and are equipped to do most kinds of sewing such as zig-zag stitch, buttonholes, monogramming, and much more. \$59.95 each. Cash or terms. United Freight Sales, 927 N. Monroe Street, Tallahassee. Open daily and Sat.

MATTRESS CLOSE-OUT
8 1/2 complete mattress and box spring sets, \$49.95 for both pieces. We also have some twin, queen, and king-size available. United Freight Sales, 927 N. Monroe St.

BEDROOM SETS
8 new bedroom sets, including large dresser with mirror, chest and double bed. To be sold for \$99 each. Terms available. We also have 6 new living room groups. United Freight Sales, 927 N. Monroe St.

CLASSICAL, JAZZ, FOLK, and ROCK records available at - OPI BOOKS AND RECORDS, 652 W. Tenn St. CHEAP!

10 x 50 2 bedroom trailer, a/c, utility shed, shag carpet, furnished. Prime condition. \$ negotiable. Lot 24, FSU Tr. Pk. Call 576-5374.

Books for sale 20% off used book prices. BSA 307, 308, 309, 310, VAN 350, 355, 458, MAR 472, PSY 201, RIN 361, w/bk. Books delivered - Larry at 777-2034.

Marshall 50 watt lead amp - model 1987, cabinet-model 1980 (8 - 10 in. spkrs.) Played next to never, perfect condition! 385-0930 after 5.

Lake new 12 x 60, 2 br, 2 bath, front & rear, furn, elec, kit, cent, air, heat, near FSU \$5500, will help fin. Call 385-1477.

One aluminum scuba tank 57.00 2475 psi almost new one 15.00 psi tank \$80. Both are K valves made by US Diver. Come by 1014 North Monroe apt. 4.

Two 10-speed bikes - 1 mens 1 ladies like new \$50 each, phone 877-4856 after 5-30 p.m.

Double bed One year old, good condition \$80.00, 576-2964.

Unfurn. mobile home, 12 x 53 ft. Low equiv., assume payments \$52.74 mo. Contact Larry 576-1996, FSU Tr. Pk. lot 99.

Florida Flambeau CLASSIFIED

Deadline for Classifieds is two publication days prior to publication. Ads must be placed in person from 12:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. each week day Monday through Friday in Rm. 318 University Union.

FOR SALE

250 WATTS

Garrard's Famous Professional Turntable is the heart of the AM-FM Garrard Stereo System. 250 watt amplifier and precision AM-FM Stereo Tuner, with FET detectors. Air-suspension three-way speaker system features 8-in. woofer, and wide-range horn speaker. One year guarantee, parts and labor. List for \$529, but will sell there at \$289 each, cash or terms. United Freight Sales, 927 N. Monroe St.

STEREO COMPONENTS SETS
A brand new solid state AM-FM multiplex stereo component sets with special features of AFC, double filter, scratch filter, and 100 watts of power. World renowned BBE professional turntable with remote arm. Jacks for everything. Air suspension speakers with newly designed horn tweeters. \$159. United Freight Sales, 927 N. Monroe St.

SINGERS

1973 Singer sewing machines (only 2). These are Singer's latest models and are equipped to do most kinds of sewing such as zig-zag stitch, buttonholes, monogramming, and much more. \$59.95 each. Cash or terms. United Freight Sales, 927 N. Monroe St., Tallahassee. Open daily and Sat.

MATTRESS CLOSE-OUT

Complete mattress and box springs sets, \$49.95 for both pieces. We also have some twin, queen, and king size available. United Freight Sales, 927 N. Monroe St.

BEDROOM SETS

New bedroom sets, including large dresser with mirror, chest and double bed. To be sold for \$99 each. Terms available. We also have new living room groups. United Freight Sales, 927 N. Monroe St.

CLASSICAL, JAZZ, FOLK, and POP records available at C-OP BOOKS AND RECORDS, 652 W. Tenn St., CHIEF.

10 x 50 2 bedroom trailer, a/c, utility shed, shag carpet, furnished. Prime condition. \$ negotiable. Lot 24, FSU Tr. Pk. Call 576-5374.

Books for sale 20% off used book prices. BSA 307, 308, 309, 310, MAN 350, 355, 458, MAR 472, PSY 201, RIN 361 wk. Books delivered - Larry at 777-2034.

Marshall 50 watt lead amp - model 1947, cabinet-model 1990 (8 - 10 in. spkrs.) Played next to never, perfect condition! 385-0930 after 5.

Like new 12 x 60, 2 br. 2 bath, front & rear, furn, elec. kit, cent. air, heat, near FSU \$5500, will help fin. Call 385-1477.

One aluminum scuba tank \$100 2475 psi almost new one 1500 psi tank \$80. Both are K valves made by US Diver. Come by 1014 North Monroe apt. 4.

Two 10-speed bikes - 1 mens 1 ladies like new \$50 each, phone 875-1465 after 5:30 p.m.

Double bed, one year old, good condition \$80.00. 576-2964.

Uniform, mobile home, 12 x 53 ft. low equity, assume payments \$62.74 mo. Contact Larry 576-3996, FSU Tr. Pk. lot 99.

Mahogany 4 piece bedroom set, typewriter, sewing machine, rugs & grass mats, instruments, kitchen stuff, vacuum, fan, paintings, book stands, AM/FM phono, albums, blankets, toaster, etc. Call & come see 224-8863.

Sony stereo tape recorder \$85. Garrard turntable with FM multiplex \$55. call after 6 p.m. 576-4192.

48 in. bed (box springs, foam mattress) good cond. must sacrifice to clear space. \$18. 385-0977 evenings.

Sofa \$35; new thick rug pieces, 550 ft. sq. \$30; new Yashica A100 camera w/straps, \$85, 386-2905.

51 x 10 Americana mobile home, 2 br. 1 1/2 baths, Part. carpeted, a/c, awning & washer incl. - has had only one owner - \$2800 - 576-1511, 9-7 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

Large Altec speakers \$75 or more; electrophonic stereo, \$50; call Ted 599-2137 at office 8-5.

1956 FORD \$150. Schwinn, 26 in. 10 spd. girl's bicycle \$75. 1963 Harley 175 - make offer. Zig-zag sewing machine w/cabinet \$40. Dk. brown hairpiece \$5. Call 576-6487, Barbara or James Kirkland.

Need to furnish your apartment? We have beds, dressers, chairs, tables, typewriter, air-cond., 35 mm Minolta with lenses, access. Come by 524 Palm Ct. before 6 p.m.

Uniform, mobile home, 12 x 53 ft. low equity. Assume payments \$62.74 mo. Contact Larry 576-3996, FSU Tr. Pk. lot 99.

1974 12 x 60 New Moon mobile home 2 br. bk. carpet, ac, furn., full setup. Sacrifice \$700 off list, 224-3491.

Baby things, furniture and household goods available at garage sale Sat. 29th, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. at corner of Linwood Dr. and Helene Lane - in Linwood Manor off Mission Rd.

Irish setter puppies for sale, \$40 purebred, Call 575-3925. Six weeks old.

Four Channel Sound System Budget system for the serious audiophile. Complete, \$400. 386-1550.

10-speed Schwinn Varsity - men's 21 in. frame - will deal, 576-5917.

Nikkor 85-250 f4 zoom lens \$400 or best offer. 599-4620, ask for Gary. If not in, leave message.

Simmons baby crib. In good condition. \$40. Call 576-6750.

6000 BTU A.C. 3 fan speeds, adi. thermo, 3 mo. old, still under warranty. \$140. 385-8901 after 5.

Old hideabed sofa \$30. 575-8098 after 6 p.m.

THE GREAT PENTAX SALE! Spotmatic, extra lenses, filters, bellows, rings, tripod. Complete system or parts. Friday 222-0819.

New fiberglass fishing or hunting boats with livebait well, cartop riders. 10 ft. \$120, 12 ft. \$140, fishing canoes 15 ft. \$175. 575-3708.

Fender Stratocaster guitar \$105, new case \$15. Bandmaster amplifier \$180. RCA tv \$20. Panasonic 8-track \$20, call Stan 575-6058 or 224-9086 after five.

Mobile home, 1970 Champion, two bedroom, a/c, washer, FSU Tr. Pk., \$3300 - 385-8251.

AUTOS

Triumph, TR 4, 64 new top, paint. Must sell, good condition. \$600 or best offer. 385-7743, evenings.

Green '69 Rambler, \$450. Body not in great condition but engine, etc. is. Call 385-8780.

71 VEGA, GOOD TIRES, GOOD BODY, NEW CLUTCH, ENGINE NEEDS REPAIR. Call 224-6097 EVES.

For sale 1969 VW bug - automatic, radials, sunroof, many extras, excellent condition, \$1500 or best offer. Call 222-2675.

1950 Plymouth, rebuilt engine, great body, call Carol at Pastime days or 877-7253 nites.

69 Pontiac Catalina 4-door sedan, good condition, \$1000, 599-3640, 800-500 222 Dillenbaugh.

Late 1971 VW super beetle, radio, a/c, stereo tape. See to appreciate fine cond. \$1900.00, 224-5759.

FOR SALE - 54 Chevy runs well, very dependable. Call Dennis after 5 p.m., 575-5814, \$125.

66 Ford van with curtains. Rebuilt engine. \$400. 376 Hull (between Salley H. & Howard Johnson's.)

88 Olds (1966) must sell! One car owner, rides like new. \$500 or best offer. 599-2038 or 385-6574.

MOTORCYCLES

FOR SALE - MOTORCYCLE - 72 Kawasaki 90. Lots of extras. 800 miles. \$300 w/all. Call Ms. Guerra 599-3003 or 575-4821 after 5 p.m.

72 Honda 350 great condition \$500, 222-5045 after 6.

1973 Yamaha 175cc Enduro; st. legal, good cond., \$480 or best offer, will include 6 mo. insurance. Call 12-5 386-1196 ask for Sheri, after 5 call 878-1990.

FOR RENT

Apt. to sublease for Fall Qtr. Call 224-0574. 303C Perimeter Plaza, a/c, furnished, swimming pool.

3 bedroom, 2 bath house, central heat & air, furnished, 1632 Lake Ave. Call 385-2322 Mr. Gridley.

Female roommate wanted to share trailer. Call 575-2755, nights.

WARRIORS CANOE LIVERY. To rent call 877-7403 or 385-7037. "Explore the rivers the Indians named" - Wacima, Sopehoppy, Ochlockonee, Ichetucknee, Chipola, Apalachicola, Suwannee, Wakulla.

HOME FOR RENT 3 br. house, new, unfurnished, no hassles, fenced-in yard, 5 min. from campus - \$210 mo. - call 385-1454 or 877-2985.

Female roommate wanted: 1 br. apt. Hale Wamea, \$70.00 deposit required, \$80.00 per mo. rent. Contact Pam at Manager's Office.

cont'd. on page 14

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MON-FRI...9-6 SAT...10-5

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TV**

11



Hillel Announces

Refreshments Today

for

Rosh Hashanna

4:30 p.m.

University Room - Union Building

**Come out
of your
shell.**

Free Open Meeting - interested people will be registered.

MINIMUM STUDENT RATES

For more info - 576-5109
Sponsored by Counseling Center

**Come to a
Weight Watchers
class today.**

Wednesday Sept. 26
7:30 p.m.
Rm 240 Union Bldg.



WEIGHT WATCHERS

14 / Wednesday, September 26, 1973

Flambeau

Classified cont'd.

NEED A PLACE TO STAY? \$60 mo. + 1/3 utilities, 1/4 block from campus, a/c, furnished, 808 W. Pensacola, a.m.

Male roommate needed - 1 bdrm furnished apt. AC, pool laundry, 3 min. walk to Union, \$65 + util. Seminole Plaza no. 3, 224-1348.

Wanted - 1 female roommate, own bedroom in Expando trailer, \$55 mo., call 575-1961 after 5:00.

Male roommate to share trailer with dog, AC and great location on Lake Jackson, \$67.50/mo. + 1/2 utility, Call 599-4620.

FSU POST OFFICE BOX RENTALS AVAILABLE TO ALL FSU STUDENTS. INQUIRE UNIVERSITY POST OFFICE.

Mobile home, 12 x 50 2 bedroom, air conditioned, washer, \$110 per month, 385-8291.

1 bedroom apt. furn. Lemon Tree Apts, \$150 mo. See Res. Mgr. or call her 575-1258. A/C and carpet.

Wanted - liberal roommate \$60 a mo. + 1/2 utilities, own room 3 min. from campus 817-D W. St. Augustine.

APTS. FOR RENT STARTING AT \$50, some for \$80/month. All are single rooms located at 3411 Apalachee Parkway, 877-3032.

Female - large private room. Furnished house 5 minute walk to FSU, One - \$65, two - \$37, call 224-5870.

Large house with central air to share living room, kitchen, bedroom & study, furnished, \$90, huge paneled room, carpet, patio, \$75.50 deposit, 1633 Pepper Dr.

Quiet, studios, female roommate wanted to share 1 bedroom studio apartment, 1 1/4 miles from campus, \$75/mo, plus 1/2 utilities. No live-in boyfriends, please. Call 222-2527.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share furn. 2 bedroom apt. \$87.50 plus utilities, Call Kathi - 877-3328 (work phone).

WALK TO CLASS from this efficiency located right behind Bill's Bookstore, 545 W. Park, 222-2471.

Art workshop for rent \$45 monthly, call 224-0203 after 5:00, close to campus.

HELP WANTED

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED! HELP AN ADULT TO READ WITH THE TALLAHASSEE LITERACY COUNCIL'S RIGHT-TO-READ PROGRAM. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 224-7367.

Readers needed. Will pay \$1.65 per hour. For more info please call Chris Jones 222-5010, rm. 252.

Readers wanted for blind student \$1.65 per hour. Contact Ross Levine 359 Salley, 222-810. Leave message.

Need a volunteer to work at the neighborhood clinic doing basic lab tests, I will train. Only one evening per week - 6:45 to 9:00 p.m. Tues. or Thurs. Call Nancy, after 6 p.m. at 222-4644.

Needed: 2 Hawaiian dancers for HRA dinner, Call John 222-5010 rm. 471. Leave message.

DOMINO'S PIZZA
1001 W. PENSACOLA
NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS
FOR DAYTIME DRIVERS
11 AM - 5 PM OR 11 AM - 2 PM

Wanted: electric bass guitar instruction. Call 222-3814 after 5.

WANTED

Overweight? College women with weight problems wanted for psychological program in weight loss. Stop by Psychology room 402 or call 575-5229 evenings.

Need male roommate to share 2 bedroom apt. with grad student. AC, balcony, spacious. After 5 p.m. 1445 E. Lafayette no. 3 or 878-1711. \$72 mo. + 1/2 utilities. Jeff.

Mature student to share new 2 bdrm apt. 1 mile from campus, \$75 + 1/3 utilities. Contact Gary at apt. 139G Longleaf, 1845 Belle Vue Way.

Male roommate to share trailer with Irish setter, AC, REA, private lot on Amon Church Rd. Only \$62.50 / mo. + 1/2 utilities. 599-4620.

Male roommate wanted to share one bedroom apt. \$65 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Ask for Greg, 818 W. St. Augustine St. no. 4.

Roommate needed for a 3 bedroom house \$60 a month, 1/3 utilities, AC, fully furnished. 575-3034, 224-5778.

Fem. law st. to share 1 bdrm apt. pool, walking distance, Apt. with serious student. Apt. 15 Casa del Gato Apts. 253 Hayden Rd. behind Stadium.

Female roommate wanted, large one bedroom apt., AC, dishwasher, pool, and close to campus, Chateau deRoi (behind Catholic church) Apt. 27.

Someone to share 2 bedroom house near Alumni Village, \$65 + 1/2 utilities/mo. Call Bill 575-1549.

Male roommate wanted to share one bedroom apt. furnished. Come by Pepper Tree Apts. on Stuckey Ave. Apt. 208 B. ASK FOR BOB.

Female Grad, spacious 2 bdrm. apt. furn. 1 1/2 bath, carpet, a/c, laundry, pool, \$86.75 + util. Call Susan at 576-5456 or 599-3660.

ROOMMATE WANTED TO SHARE 3-BEDRM HOUSE. \$35 a mth + 1/3 ut. COME BY AND SEE AT 3520 SUNNYSIDE DR.

Conservative female roommate for Hayden Arms, \$67.50, 1/2 util, A/C, furn., shag, walking dist., 575-2888.

Male roommate 1 bedroom apt. 1/2 block from campus, \$66 per month and half utilities, 224-3460, 529 W. College Apt. 24.

Mature male to share A/C, furnished 1 bdrm apt. 1 block from FSU, \$66 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Contact Charles Apt. 1, 529 W. College.

Male roommate needed for one bedroom apt. \$77 mo. One block from campus. Come by rm. 210 Edgewood Apts. 630 W. Virginia.

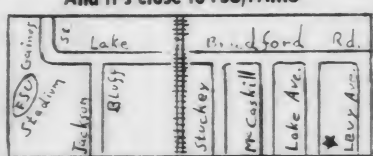
LIBERAL FEMALE ROOMMATE - Own room in 3 bdrm apt. Close to campus \$75 mo. + 1/3 util, 424 W. College no. 3, 222-5038, ask for Kathi and Mimi.

cont'd. on page 15

at Lake Oak
a mere \$140/mo.
gives you plenty

- One bedroom spacious apartment
- Beautifully furnished and decorated
- Laundry facilities
- Swimming pool
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- Central Heat and air
- Walk-in closets
- Freezer double-door refrigerator
- Convenience and at a livable price.

And it's close to FSU/FAMU



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SLACKS
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WEEKLY SPECIALS

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St. Petersburg Times
P.O. Box 1121
St. Petersburg, Fla., 33731

STUDENT SPECIAL
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Date

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St. Petersburg Times
FLORIDA'S BEST NEWSPAPER

Classified cont'd.

Male roommate needed to share 1 bdrm. apt. with 1/2 bath, a/c, pool, laundry, 3 min. walk to Union, \$65 + util. Seminole Plaza no. 3, 224-1348.

Female roommate needed to share 1 bdrm. apt. with 1/2 bath, a/c, pool, laundry, 3 min. walk to Union, \$65 + util. Seminole Plaza no. 3, 224-1348.

Roommate wanted to share 1 bdrm. apt. with 1/2 bath, a/c, pool, laundry, 3 min. walk to Union, \$65 + util. Seminole Plaza no. 3, 224-1348.

Need male to share 1 bdrm. apt. with 1/2 bath, a/c, pool, laundry, 3 min. walk to Union, \$65 + util. Seminole Plaza no. 3, 224-1348.

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Classified cont'd.

Female roommate w/car if possible. 1 br. apt. w/w shag, ac, dishwasher disposal, no rent until 1st. \$80.00. Call Pam 576-1700.

Female roommate needed to share 3 bedroom apt., Stonegate White Rd. Prefer student with car. Call Ann early morning or 575-1855.

Roommate wanted to share 3 bedroom house, 412 E. Harrison, \$2,482 price is negotiable, serious.

Look over to Miami this Sunday, w/ share expenses. 576-6972. Ask for Jack after 5 if possible.

Roommate needed to share 3 bedroom apt., w/w carpet, AC, 1/2 bath. Call 576-2646.

Roommate needed pref. female to share 3 bedroom house, \$75 a mth. 1/2 bath a/c. call 386-2033.

Roommate wanted - own room in 3 bedroom furnished, air conditioned house, \$50 + 1/3 utilities & phone, call 877-7580.

Wanted - female - \$62.50 + 1/3 utilities - Penwood Apts. B22, 222-4211.

Female grad. student seeking male student (prefer grad. student) to share large furn. 1 bdrm. apt. \$67.50 mth. Call 877-7580.

One female to share large one bedroom apartment. \$85 per month plus utilities. Magnolia Blvd. apt. 210. Leave name and number if not in. AC and carpet.

PERSONAL

AIKIDO - THE ART OF SELF-DEFENSE MEETS 6:30 - 8:30 PM TTH WRESTLING ROOM TULLY GYM. BEGINNERS. \$5.00 ME.

HELP - Need witness of fight on Sept. 15 at Chancelos to clarify what happened. Call 575-3436.

Adopt for sale and for free: Japanese part Siamese (up to 18 lbs) and dozens of combinations. Call Karen 222-6436.

DUE TO NEXT MONDAY'S DEADLINE FOR STUDENT TEACHING APPLICATIONS FOR WINTER QTR., RIVARD PHOTO N. REMAINING OPEN IN DOWNSTAIRS PASTIME THIS SAT. 9-6. SUN. 1-6 WITH DELIVERY MON. SIX FOR \$4.00. ENJOY OUR FLASH AND BASH SPECIAL.

COED TO COOK supper 4 evenings a week, Mon - Thurs, for 2 male students living in house near campus, in return for meals and other considerations. 576-9829 anytime.

Attention Ukes, interested in meeting students of Ukrainian descent. Please call 386-1087, ask for Uke.

SERVICES

STUDENT TEACHERS FOR WINTER QTR.: OCT. 1st IS ABSOLUTE DEADLINE FOR APPLYING FOR RIVARD PHOTOGRAPHY WILL SUPPLY MORE THAN SUFFICIENT INTERN PHOTOS FOR YOUR NEEDS. LOCATED DOWNSTAIRS IN PASTIME BLDG. 626 WEST TENN. ST. 12 noon til 6 p.m. NO APPOINT. NECESSARY. NEXT DAY SERVICE! ASK FOR OTHER SERVICES. ENJOY OUR FLASH AND BASH SPECIAL.

PURE RAW HONEY In your container - Village Honey Co., 3204 Del Rio Terr. 385-6042.

Guitar lessons, beginner through advanced - Jazz, Rock, Folk, Country, all styles. Professional teacher, 8 years experience, Phil - 222-5710.

TYPING WILL DO ANY TYPE. REASONABLE RATES. CALL ANN at 576-1787.

The tennis boom is on. Learn the lifelong sport. Come by 447 College for quality pro instruction.

Bicycle need fixing? Guaranteed best work in town. And at your doorstep. Call Jack 222-8893 DBS.

I need someone to pick up 6 yr. old son from school Tues-Fri. and watch until 7:00 p.m. Call eve. 575-6183.

ID PASSPORTS, INTERN, JOB APPLICATIONS, ETC. ALL SIZES AND DIMENSIONS. 24 HOUR SERVICE. 6 FOR \$4.00 ONE HOUR RUSH SERVICE AVAILABLE. NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY. HOURS 9 to 5 MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY. LAFAYETTE PHOTOGRAPHY. 313 N. MONROE ST. PHONE: 224-2817.

MAGIC BUS VW REPAIR Honest, guaranteed work at the lowest prices in Tallahassee. See Pete or Alex, 1853 Thomasville Rd. 222-5224.

BANJO LESSONS 576-5273 or 224-1244 Learn to pick & grin.

WE CAN HELP YOU HAVE A CLEAR COMPLEXION - REGINA ARXER ELECTROLOGIST - UNWANTED HAIR PERMANENTLY REMOVED AND DEEP-CLEANING FACIAL TREATMENTS. PHONE 222-3170 FOR APPOINTMENT. 747 E. TENNESSEE.

Canoe rental For reservations and information Call 878-2447 after 6 p.m.

Now open - Mann's Sewing Center. 20 N. Monroe, Floridian Hotel Bldg. Alterations, tailoring, dressmaking. 1-day service on laundry, drycleaning. Phone 222-2799.

LOST & FOUND

YASHICA ELECTRO 35 MM AT WACISSA SPRING (THE SWING) ON FRI. SEPT 21. CALL JIM 224-8487 EVENINGS. THANKS.

JOHN HARTFORD & EARL SCRUGGS REVUE

Sunday September 30



Tully Gym 8:00 p.m.

Tickets

\$3.00 Advance

\$4.00 At the Door

Tickets on sale at the Union Ticket Office

Intramurals

Attention all women!!! The All Campus Swim Meet is just around the corner and this year's event has been expanded to include competition in all events for the ladies. Interested individuals and teams should plan to attend the organizational meeting today at 4:30 in room 108 Montgomery Gym. Entry blanks and information sheets will be distributed and questions will be answered. Don't miss out on this exciting beginning to the intramural year.

Today at 4:00 all independent teams that are planning on participating in the men's flag football program should meet in room 214 Tully Gym. Due to the anticipated large entry, schedules will be made on a first come first scheduled basis. Each team should have a representative at this meeting to review rules and get general information about the upcoming season.

Members of the intramural staff will be visiting Landis Hall tonight at 8:00 to answer questions about the intramural program. Tom Gaines has set the meeting up for the club team in Landis. All interested men and women should drop by. At 9:00 Chris McCray will host a meeting for the men of Magnolia in the rec. room at which time a short slide presentation and question and answer period will take place.

TONIGHT
FRESHMEN \$50
FREE CASH
Plus 1 FREE BEER
SORORITY WITH MOST GIRLS PRESENT
FRATERNAL CHUG-A-LUG SEE YA AT DANCE CONTEST



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16 / Wednesday, September 26, 1973 **Flambeau**

PRICES

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FINE ENGLISH DINNERWARE

AT SAVINGS GREATER THAN EVER!

Lochs of Scotland

THIS WEEK'S
FEATURE
BREAD & BUTTER
PLATE

WITH EACH
\$3.00 PURCHASE
EACH

39¢

SEE COUPONS BELOW FOR GIANT SAVINGS ON COMPLETE ITEMS

SWIFT PREMIUM LEAN BOUND
Canned Ham 4 LB CANS \$6.99
W-D BRAND
All Meat Franks 12-oz PEG 99¢
FULL QUARTER LOIN SLICED
Pork Chops 10 \$1.09
FRESH BOSTON BUTT
Pork Roast 10 99¢
W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF TOP BONELESS
Round Steak 10 \$1.79
W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS ROLL
Chuck Roast 10 \$1.39
W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF
Cubed Steaks 5 LBS OR MORE \$9.99

COMPANION PIECE FEATURE OF THE WEEK
This coupon worth \$1.50
4 QT ICE BUCKET
\$5.49 PRICE
\$1.50 COUPON VALUE
\$3.99 WITH COUPON
VALUABLE COUPON

WEEKLY FEATURE
COUPON GOOD SEPT. 27 - NOV. 7 AT WINN-DIXIE
This Coupon worth \$1.00
TWO 9" LUNCHEON PLATES
\$3.99 PRICE
\$1.00 COUPON VALUE
\$2.99 WITH COUPON
VALUABLE COUPON

WEEKLY FEATURE
COUPON GOOD SEPT. 27 - NOV. 7 AT WINN-DIXIE
This Coupon worth \$.70
THREE CEREAL/SOUP PLATES
\$3.69 PRICE
\$.70 COUPON VALUE
\$2.99 WITH COUPON
VALUABLE COUPON

HICKORY SWEET SLICED
BACON
\$1.09
1-LB. PKG.

USDA GRADE 'A'
QUICK FROZEN W-D BRAND
BAKING HENS
78¢
LB.

W-D BRAND
USDA CHOICE BEEF FULL CUT
ROUND STEAK
Boneless
\$1.59
LB.

USDA INSPECTED
W-D BRAND PURE
GROUND BEEF
3 \$2.89
LB. PKG.
Boone's Farm Wine
Strawberry, Apple
Wild Mountain
99¢ Each

Fischers
Beer
.89 6 Pk. NRB
THRIFTY MAID
GRAPEFRUIT
JUICE
SAVE 17¢
40-oz. CANS
GIANT DRIVE
DETERGENT
SAVE 17¢
49-oz. PKG. 68¢

W-D BRAND
WHOLE PORK SHOULDER
SMOKED
PICNICS
79¢
LB.

SAVE 17¢
JUMBO
BOUNTY
TOWELS
3 \$1.19
ROLLS

"KEEP
AMERICA CLEAN WITH"
BLEACH
CLOROX
SAVE 10¢
GALLON JUG
49¢

HARVEST FRESH
LETTUCE
23¢
LB.
WESTERN RED TOKAY
GRAPES
33¢
LB.

SAVE 19¢
CHICKEN-OF-THE-SEA
LIGHT CHUNK
TUNA
2 \$7.99
6 1/2-oz. CANS
Limit 4 w/\$7.50 or more purchase excl. cig.

HARVEST FRESH
VINE RIPE
TOMATOES
25¢
LB.

ARROW BLEACH
GALLON JUG 39¢
SUPERBRAND
ICE CREAM
68¢
HALF GALLON
MORTON ASSORTED MEAT
DINNERS
39¢
11-oz. PKG.

SAVE 14¢: THRIFTY MAID CRUSHED
Pineapple 4 30-oz. CANS \$1.00
SAVE 20¢: THRIFTY MAID CUT
Green Beans . . 6 16-oz. CANS \$1.00
SAVE 20¢: HUDSON BATHROOM
Tissue 4 2-ROLL PKGS. 88¢

DIKE DARLING
Family Bread . . 20-oz. LOAF 26¢
DEI MONTE GRAND TOUR
Dinners 2 PKGS. \$1.00
PILLSBURY EXTRA LIGHT
Pancake Mix . . 2 3-LB. PKGS. \$1.00

SAVE 21¢: DIKE DARLING BROWN 'N' SERVE SEEDED OR
Cluster Rolls . . 3 12-oz. PKGS. 89¢
BARTLETT
Pears 8 FOR 88¢
U.S. No. 1 REGULAR VENT-VU BAG
Potatoes 10 LBS. 99¢

ENDIVE, ESCAROLE, BIBB LETTUCE, ROMAINE, RADISHES OR
Green Onions 2 PKGS. 49¢
SUPERBRAND TWIN POPS OR
Fudge Bars 12 PK. 59¢
SWANSON ASSORTED
Meat Entrees . . 2 PKGS. \$1.00

100 EXTRA GREEN STAMPS ONE 6-oz. BOX Trash Bags GOOD THRU OCT. 2 No. 1	100 EXTRA GREEN STAMPS ONE 18-oz. BOX Trash Bags GOOD THRU OCT. 2 No. 2	100 EXTRA GREEN STAMPS TWO 6-oz. PKGS. Dressing Mix GOOD THRU OCT. 2 No. 3	100 EXTRA GREEN STAMPS ONE 11-oz. CAN Roach & Ant Bomb GOOD THRU OCT. 2 No. 4	100 EXTRA GREEN STAMPS ONE 12-oz. PKG. W-D BRAND COOKED Sliced Ham GOOD THRU OCT. 2 No. 5
100 EXTRA GREEN STAMPS ONE GRADE 'A' W-D BRAND Turkey GOOD THRU OCT. 2 No. 6	100 EXTRA GREEN STAMPS ONE 3-LB. PKG. EZMFT VELVETEA Cheese Food GOOD THRU OCT. 2 No. 7	100 EXTRA GREEN STAMPS ONE ASSORTED COFFEE 'N' CREAM Cakes GOOD THRU OCT. 2 No. 8	100 EXTRA GREEN STAMPS ONE 6-PACK 9-oz. CANS ASPER Orange Juice GOOD THRU OCT. 2 No. 9	100 EXTRA GREEN STAMPS TWO 10-oz. CUPS SUPERBRAND Whip Topping GOOD THRU OCT. 2 No. 10

F

Agnew

'I'm no

WASHINGTON Vice President Agnew said Wednesday, "I want to resign. I am not resigning."

At the same time, Agnew disputed White House report that the nation's possible resignation came up when President talked Tuesday to President Nixon. Moments before, Speaker Carl Albert said the House would take no action.



Vice President Agnew

To com

Voting r

Leon County voting boundaries have been realigned to comply with a new city ordinance, according to John Sullivan of the Leon Voters Registration Office.

The new ordinance allows voters who are registered only in Leon County but live in the Tallahassee city limits to vote in city elections. Previously, voters were required to register in Leon County for county elections and again for those in the city.

Sullivan noted that the new boundaries would make voters automatically eligible for city elections, but would not require one registration. Furthermore, he added, his office would be obligated to give one book of Leon voters.

The new boundaries have been established so as to make the precinct smaller and more closely aligned to city limits.

Students affected most by the change are those living on

Florida Flambeau

For the Florida State University Community / Thursday, September 27, 1973

Thursday

Agnew declares 'I'm not resigning'

WASHINGTON—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said Wednesday, "I want to make it very clear I am not resigning."

At the same time, Agnew disputed an earlier White House report that the subject of his resignation came up when the vice president talked Tuesday to President Nixon.

Monday before, Speaker Carl Albert said the House would take no action now on

Agnew's request for an investigation of alleged wrongdoing by him.

The White House made clear that whatever course Agnew takes, Nixon feels it is entirely up to the vice president.

White House Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said the resignation matter was among "a number of options" discussed Tuesday morning when Nixon and Agnew met.

Agnew encountered reporters on Capitol Hill after conferring with a group of Republican senators and following Albert's announcement. Asked about the White House report, the vice president said:

"The President and I have not discussed that possibility. I want to make it very clear that I am not resigning."

The White House did not say Agnew offered to resign. Warren, under a barrage of reporters' questions said the subject did come up at the Tuesday meeting—the fourth between the two men since allegations surfaced against Agnew of extortion, conspiracy and bribery in connection with an investigation of Maryland political corruption.

"The President did not ask for his resignation nor was it offered," Warren said.



Vice President Agnew

To comply with city law

Voting regions altered

Leon County voting boundaries have been realigned to comply with a new city ordinance, according to John Sullivan of the Leon Voters Registration Office.

The new ordinance allows voters who are registered only in Leon County but live in the Tallahassee city limits to vote in city elections. Previously, voters were required to register in Leon County for county elections and again for those in Tallahassee.

Sullivan noted that the new law would make voters automatically eligible for city elections, but would require one registration. Furthermore, he added, his office would be obligated to keep a book of Leon voters.

The new boundaries have been established so as to make the precinct smaller and more closely aligned to city limits.

Students affected most by the change are those living on

campus and west of Stadium Drive.

Their new polling place will be St. Thomas More Catholic Church. Also, those students who formerly voted at City Hall will be redirected to the Mr. Steak restaurant.

Sullivan said that new voters registration cards would be mailed out sometime next week and will contain

information concerning polling area changes.

Students may now register to vote for the up-coming county and city consolidation referendum Oct. 6 either at City Hall, which is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or the County Court house from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The only requirement is proof of a thirty day in-state residency.

False alarms

Three false alarms within a 90-minute period harassed Campus Security and the Tallahassee Fire Department early yesterday afternoon.

At approximately 12:40 p.m., several units from the fire department responded to a bomb threat at Biology Unit I. The building was evacuated but a thorough search revealed no bomb.

Firemen were also called to the Conradi Building, this time, in response to a fire alarm. No fire was discovered.

A workman in the Longmire Building accidentally set off a third scare when he inadvertently turned in an alarm shortly before noon.



Bernatowicz

WHEN ALMOST TWO INCHES of rain pelted the Tallahassee area yesterday, not everyone was caught unprepared. Some were foresighted enough to pick up an umbrella before leaving for their morning class. Others, however, were forced to seek refuge in the Union breezeway.



Bernatowicz

SG eyes realignment

BY CHUCK RAY

Student Senate fall elections will be held under the old university organization, according to Student Government officials.

With the new university reorganization ordered by FSU President Stanley Marshall, the College of Arts and Sciences has been broken up into new divisions including communications, social sciences and a smaller Arts and Sciences division.

Under present Student Senate statutes, senators are elected by their schools and colleges, including the now defunct College of Arts and Sciences. Since the college has been broken up, Student Government President Charles Thompson was doubtful legislation could be written before the scheduled senate elections.

"The Senate could write the statutes later," Thompson said. "To start the process now would take too long. [Vice President for Student Affairs Steve] McClellan has fifteen days to look over any statute."

Filing for Student Senate seats is scheduled to begin next Monday. Assistant Elections Commissioner Alan Feldman remained doubtful about the future re-districting of Arts and Sciences and the number of seats that will be allowed in the new divisions.

"I cannot take any responsibility for the Elections Commission, but I recognize the problem," Feldman said.

Student Government leaders were uncommitted Wednesday about future re-districting and the possibility some student senators may lose their jobs after being elected.

One senator from Arts and Sciences who did not want to be identified asked, "What would happen if the students elected three Arts and Sciences senators and re-wrote the law to include only two seats for the new smaller Arts and Sciences division?"

The Elections Commission met in special session late last night to consider the upcoming Senate elections.

2 / Thursday, September 27, 1973 **Flambeau****UPI****Senate approves
foreign troop cut**

WASHINGTON—Defying President Nixon's foreign policy plans and strong Defense Department opposition, the Senate Wednesday tentatively endorsed a 40 per cent cut in the half-million U.S. troops stationed in foreign lands.

In a vote which surprised even its sponsor, the Senate approved 49 to 46 a troop-cut amendment proposed by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield to the pending \$20.6 billion defense procurement bill.

It would require that 40 per cent—or about 200,000—of the approximately 500,000 forces stationed overseas must be brought home in three equal annual segments to be completed by June 30, 1976.

"I didn't think we had the votes," Mansfield confided to reporters. He had sponsored similar proposals for more than 10 years only to see them defeated and frequently by lopsided margins.

The vote could be reversed later by the Senate as the amendment might be dropped or modified in later negotiations with the House.

But Mansfield noted that the vote should be considered a signal to the Europeans and others dependent on U.S. military forces that they should face up to their own defense responsibilities.

President Nixon has repeatedly pledged not to cut the approximately 300,000 troops in Europe at least until after negotiations with the Russians on mutual force reductions are completed. And the Defense Department has lobbied strongly against any troop cuts beyond the moderate ones already imposed on Korea and other countries in the Pacific area.

Indictment possible?

GAINESVILLE, Fla.—A University of Florida political scientist said Wednesday he believes a President or Vice President can be indicted on criminal charges without first being impeached.

Dr. Manning J. Dauer, chairman of the university's Department of Political Sciences, cited as precedent the case of Aaron Burr, who was indicted while still the vice president.

"In 1804, Vice President

Burr was indicted in New York and New Jersey for challenging Alexander Hamilton to a duel and killing him," Dauer said.

There was never a question raised by state jurisdictions to the constitutionality of the indictments against the vice president, Dauer said.

Dauer also said he believes the constitution permits the indictment of a President or Vice President for crimes committed before they assumed office.

TULSA, Okla.—For the average American such phrases as allocation of resources, well-head prices, import quotas and the like probably have little actual meaning when the subject of gasoline comes up.

For most people gasoline is what they pull into a service station and order put into their car's tank so it will run.

A better understanding of the situation might be gained

by seeing how it affects the average customer on that level—what happens when he pulls into a gas station and says, "fill 'er up."

"They're going to have to start paying for what they get," one Gulf Oil Co. station manager said, his tone somewhat bitter. "Service stations have to make money like anybody else. From now on we can't give nothing away and anybody who does is stupid."

standard of living."

Most of the station personnel interviewed asked not to be identified by name but they made it clear that trading stamps, promotional items like salad bowls and glassware and the free "service" at service stations were things of the past. Most dealers even if they are charging for services don't put it that way.

But when the customer pulls into a station and sees two pump islands, one producing "self-service" prices and another listing "full service" at a higher rate, he can be assured he is indeed paying for services.

"The American public is accustomed to having somebody wait on them," Texaco station manager G. Davies said, "but I think the dual service is probably the coming thing."

**Inflation
seen as
'74 issue**

POINT CLEAR, Ala.—The cost of living and not Watergate will be the main issue in the 1974 elections, the chairman of the National Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee predicted Wednesday.

"Watergate is not the main issue on which Democrats can win per se," Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, told a southern governors' new conference.

"Watergate will be an issue—but not a primary one," he said. "The people are more interested in integrity in government. They are more concerned about the economy, the cost of living, interest rates, which are higher than I can remember, the energy shortage, impoundment of funds."

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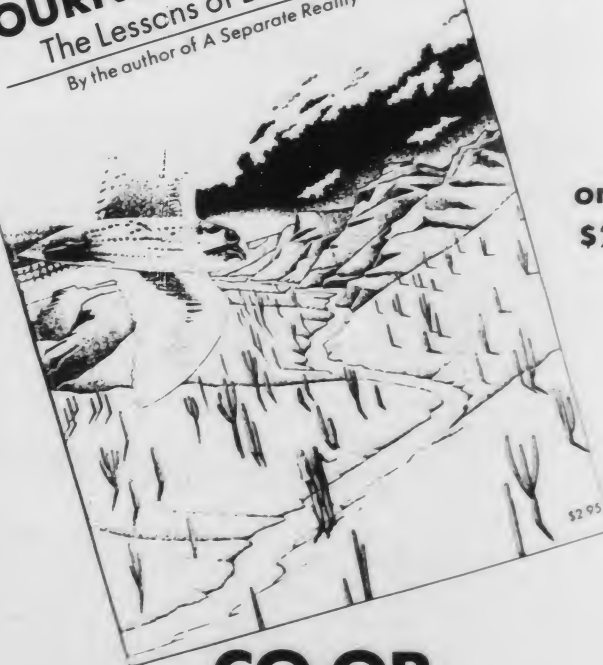
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Alterac

BY KAREN BURTON

An informational group explaining the personal groups sponsored by the Alterac will take place at 8 p.m. in the Florida Room of the Union.

"If the types of groups we have listed don't mean anything to you, don't quite catch your breath, we'll try to create a new one," said Jim Healy, past director of the groups. "We're not

**Hillel act
with 'ge**

Hillel, the Jewish student organization, will have a "get-acquainted" social at 4:30 p.m. in the University Room of the Union. Refreshments will be served. Another social on Sept. 11 will feature a Charlie Chaplin movie and refreshments.

**Flambeau
board ap**

The Florida Flambeau currently accepts applications for board appointments on its board of directors.

A group of students, faculty and community members comprise the board which determines the policy of

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IN

NOW OP

Meets tonight to organize groups

Alteract raps on personal growth

BY KAREN BURTON

An informational meeting explaining the personal growth groups sponsored by Project Alteract will take place tonight at 8 p.m. in the Florida Room of the Union.

"If the types of suggested groups we have listed either don't mean anything to you or don't quite catch your fancy, we'll try to create a new one," said Jim Healy, past director of the groups. "We're not saying

what types of groups there will be until we see where the demand is."

In the past, there have been on-going weekly groups, intensive weekends, and mini-marathons.

"We're thinking of new ways to set these things up," Healy said. "Instead of meeting three hours a week the whole quarter, for example, we could meet six hours a week for four weeks."

According to Healy, the groups are for "people who are coping in their world and not suffering from any personal or emotional crises, yet want to further develop themselves."

All personal growth experiences are based on the idea that "we do not have to be sick to grow," Healy said.

There will be a number of groups with special purposes. The Vocational or Career Decision group is designed to

give the person a clearer idea of what job or major would be most satisfying to him.

A relatively new type of group, Transactional Analysis, is based on ideas in Benjamin Harris' "I'm OK, You're OK."

Neo-Reichian Groups are body-oriented. "They try to free body tension so that you can react better in the world," Healy said.

These and other groups, including Black Awareness, Couples, Women's Issues, etc. will be discussed and explained at the meeting.

According to Healy, the group program of Project Alteract is dedicated to meeting the needs of students. Because of this commitment, people who would like a type of group that is not listed can be accommodated.

"The spirit of Project Alteract is to provide alternate ways in which persons can help themselves and eventually help others to grow," Healy said.

Hillel activities begin today with 'get-acquainted' social

Hillel, the Jewish student organization, will have a "get-acquainted" social today at 4:30 p.m. in the University Room of the Union. Refreshments will be served.

Another social on Sept. 30 will feature a Charlie Chan movie and refreshments. Ron

Kaplan, president of FSU's Hillel, will hand out a questionnaire to see what activities students will be interested in during the year.

Hillel will also feature several speakers throughout the year including Dr. Richard Rubenstein, Dr. Stephen S.

Winters and Dave Peleg, consul to Israel. Other faculty members and speakers from the Tallahassee area will also be on hand during the year. Creative services will also be held every Friday night at 7:30 p.m. in Room 240 Union and a traditional Sabbath service Saturday mornings at 9:30 a.m. in the same room.

"The Board and I will devote ourselves so that Hillel will serve as the focus for Jewish oriented activities

including cultural, religious, social and educational activities uniting the Jewish members of FSU," Kaplan said.

Students going to either Jacksonville or Valdosta for Rosh Hashanah services who are either driving or need rides, should contact Kaplan at 224-7512 for details.

Flambeau accepting board applications

The Florida Flambeau is currently accepting applications for student appointments on its board of directors.

A group of students, faculty and community members comprise the board which determines the policy of the

newspaper. Other duties include hiring of the editor as well as permanent managerial positions.

The board meets once a month, usually in the evening. Interested students should apply in 318 UU.

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4 / Thursday, September 27, 1973 **Flambeau****EDITORIAL****Flaws in the blueprint**

It is probably too early to tell whether the new university reorganization plan will be a success, a failure or something in between. The information we have about the plan so far is too scanty; and what, exactly, it will involve in the way of new staff, expenditures and alterations in present practices is still unclear. Ultimate verdicts must be withheld until after the new structure is in full operation.

But, based on faculty reactions during consideration of various plans last winter and our own knowledge of the final frozen blueprint, we do have several initial reservations.

- We cannot be too emphatic in our condemnation of the administration's failure to include a single student on the Ad Hoc Committee on Organization which drew up the plan. The 1972 FSU Self-Study Committee pointed out that, "representation in the policy formation and decision making, as it presently exists at FSU, appears to be inequitable and fragmented from the point of view of faculty and students...Students, particularly, have the right to participate in decisions about their education."

This advice was ignored when the Organization Committee was formed last January. All the after-the-fact platitudes in the world about concern with students as an exploited minority will not change the fact that student input into the new structure was nil. All the promises of "improved student advocacy" through the vice president for student affairs will not change the fact that the most important advocates for students are students. Only through power over their own lives and education will students ever be able to fulfill their own needs.

- Reorganization will further inflate an already inflated administration at FSU. More money will go to hire more administrators who will need more assistants, secretaries etc. Vice President Steve McClellan, as part of his expanded role, is already slated to get 'five or six' new positions in his office. The new "provosts" will undoubtedly receive similar assistants eventually and maybe before long their assistants will need assistants.

As one faculty member put it last February, "It is quite possibly the managerial structure, because of continuing lack of response to our needs, which requires revision." "The experience of FSU in recent years," CPE's Rick Johnson said in a report to the Organization Committee, "has been that efficiency, economy and autonomy are inversely proportional to the size of the central administrative staff."

- The combination of certain colleges and university departments under various of the six new provost-led university divisions appears to be strangely arbitrary. The combination of Communications with Fine Art is one example of this. The lumping of the College of Law with Social Sciences and Social Work is another.

Overall, we must admit it could have been worse. Arts and Sciences was largely preserved, in line with overwhelming faculty opinion. Nothing in the plan as we see it now will directly interfere with continuing interdisciplinary cooperation. But, as we indicated above, we'll wait and see...

Flambeau

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Tom Kirwan / Editor

U.S. headed for depression?

Pat Morrissey is a journalism graduate of the University of Kansas, has worked for the Orlando Sentinel and a weekly newspaper, and is presently studying library science at FSU. He has a continuing interest in economic issues.

GUEST COLUMN

BY PAT MORRISSEY

Perhaps Pogo said it best: "We have met the enemy and they is us." The enemy in this case is inflation, and we have no one to blame for it but ourselves. Americans have been spending themselves rich for the past 20 years and now it has come time to pay the piper.

The question is, are we willing to pay the price? Can we continue to have "the good life" and still win the battle with inflation? Or are drastic steps necessary "now" in order to prevent a full scale depression?

To answer these questions, I have done a little research into the "new economics" of Richard Nixon. My conclusion is that Nixon's economic policies have more to do with politics than anything else and that they are leading this country to economic disaster. Let me try and explain why.

When the money supply of any nation grows faster than that nation's goods and services, the value of the dollar is bound to shrink. Who has the power to increase the money supply? The Federal Reserve System (Fed as it is usually called), which is independent of Congress and the President.

The Fed can increase the money supply by going into the open market and buying up assets, such as securities or bankers' acceptances from commercial banks. To pay for these assets the Fed simply writes a check against itself. It does this by crediting the amount of money against these assets to the commercial bank's account in the Federal Reserve Bank.

The bank in turn can now start lending money or making investments. By law, a bank cannot issue a loan without having one-sixth of the amount of that loan value in cash reserve at the Federal Reserve Bank. So for each dollar credited to its account by the Fed, the bank can lend \$6.

This all sounds very technical, but what makes it inflationary is not. If Joe lends Pat money, there is no increase in the money supply. The money is simply subtracted from Pat's account. When banks borrow, however, the story is different. By issuing and selling government assets and securities, the Fed and the commercial banking system multiply the amount of money in circulation.

If the government raised taxes to cover this deficit in the money supply, or borrowed money from the public, it would not be inflationary. But, as I have pointed out, this is not the case. Ergo, what we end up with is a lot of money with nothing to back it up. One wonders when the people of the country will begin realizing that the emperor (the dollar) has no clothes.

Why, you may ask, would the Fed deliberately increase the money supply in times of inflation?

In 1965, the inflationary spending of the government in the Vietnam War began having its effect. The money supply accelerated to 6.6 per cent; as a consequence the national product also increased. Since this growth was at a time of full employment, little real growth in the national output was possible. Most of the GNP gain came in the form of rising prices.

Realizing this, the Fed started slowing down the money supply. The result was a stagnant national output, and continued higher prices. As a result, the Fed from 1967-69 increased the money supply at a staggering rate of 7.6 per cent!

This put us in the throes of an inflationary spiral which is still with us. Something had to be done, so in 1969 the Fed took drastic steps and reduced the money supply growth rate to a mere 0.6 per cent. But, to the horror of the Fed and nearly everyone else, this reduction failed to stop inflation. For the first time, it began to dawn on people that maybe inflation was bigger than us all.

This is the point where President Nixon enters the scene. When the GNP expanded during the first half of 1971 Nixon boasted that the economy was expanding beyond all expectations, and there was to be no mandatory wage-price controls. What he failed to say was that most of the increase was due simply to rising prices.

Another factor here was the appointment by Nixon of Arthur Burns, longtime friend of the President's, as Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board of Governors. Nixon, already fearing the political consequence of a prolonged recession, put pressure on Burns for the Fed to increase the money supply. Burns obliged and from

February 1970 to January '71 the money supply again increased at a 6 per cent level, which in turn helped to stimulate the GNP so that Nixon in July of '71 could again boast that the economy was expanding and inflation was slowing.

One month later the President had changed his tune. Prices continued to rise; unions continued to demand large wage increases, strikes paralyzed industries, such as west coast shipping. With the election less than a year away, Nixon gave in. Rather than go into all the details, suffice it to say that Nixon's 90 day freeze made FDR's new deal look like a trifle.

Surprising? To whom, I wonder. At least not to one political wag who observed, "The effectiveness of a politician varies inversely to commitment to principle." He knew Nixon.

On the surface wage and price controls seem logical, given our present rate of inflation. Nixon had hoped that it would permit higher rates of employment without the disastrous side effects of inflation. This type of Keynesian logic might even have worked, or at least helped the situation. But not the way Nixon used it.

The whole idea behind controls, especially in terms of spiraling inflation, is to help curb the "expectation" of future inflation. In other words, for controls to be effective there must be some permanent adjustment — one that would be tough enough to put a lid on the price index for a long time to come — must be enacted.

Nixon's 90-day freeze, which he declared would "break the back of inflation" did nothing of the kind. Instead he has had to resort to more and more controls (phases two, three, and four) frantically trying to plug the holes in our leaking economy.

What Nixon does not want to admit is that inflation has now reached the point where it is self-perpetuating. Workers expect it, so they demand more wages. Bankers expect it, so they raise their interest rate. This brings higher prices, reduced demand, lower production, and increased unemployment. It's a truly vicious circle that appears to have no end.

The primary reason, of course, that Nixon is unwilling to take the drastic steps necessary to slow inflation is that for political reasons, they are unacceptable. Ex-Treasury Secretary John M. Conally phrased it this way. In announcing the President's wage-price freeze, Conally said it would reflect decisions taken because the nation had "an unacceptable level of unemployment, an unacceptable rate of inflation, etc."

Unacceptable, in the Nixon phraseology, merely means "politically dangerous."

So where does all this bring us? It should be evident by now that Nixon has given up the long-time Republican credo of monetary restraint. Inflation has made Nixon a believer, and also an economic interventionist.

Also it seems Nixon has given up on his friend Burns, probably because he has shown a reluctance to go along with Nixon recently. Instead he has relied on fiscal policy as a means to increase spending. Consequently we have had tax cuts, excise taxes, added personal income tax exemptions, surcharges on imports, and the devaluation of the dollar. This new fiscal policy could aptly be called "how to stump the Democrats" for want of a better phrase. First the wage-price control took a big issue away from the Democrats, who have long advocated it. Second, the added tax exemptions made a big hit with the middle class; excise taxes and surcharges on imports were popular with manufacturers, especially the auto industry, and the devaluation of the dollar helped us compete overseas.

But what about inflation? The only significant thing Nixon has done is to reduce national spending. (Not, however, in defense, which is the most inflationary spending of all.) This is obviously not enough. Nixon's game plan to increase spending will only make inflation worse. While it helped him win an election, it could shortly bring the country a depression. For just like the man who continually stuffs himself with food, something has to burst. What we need now is firm government action on all fronts. The price will be high. For a while there would probably be strikes, violence, and general turmoil. But I believe it is the price we are going to have to pay. There is no easy or honorable way out.

TWC

BY CLARE MAURER

The "understanding" of the world is a complex one. It is a process of discovery, of exploration, of discovery. It is a process of discovery, of exploration, of discovery. It is a process of discovery, of exploration, of discovery.

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Center provides exchange of ideas

TWC caters to needs and interests of women

By GENE KULLERSON

The Tallahassee Women's Center is an organization that caters to the needs and interests of women. It is a place where women can exchange ideas and experiences, and where they can find support and understanding.

Marlene
Tallahassee Women's
Center Branch



THE MCWELLS CENTER will sponsor several social and cultural events for women this year.

The Tallahassee Women's Center is a place where women can exchange ideas and experiences, and where they can find support and understanding. It is a place where women can find a sense of community and belonging.

There is a real need for a women's center since the rest of the world currently belongs to men, and one member of the center said: "The climate of fear and non-acceptance of women in the center can be a real barrier to women in the community and in the workplace."

The center presently houses a library of women's literature, and some books are available for loan.

women. Men who desire information from the library may also obtain material during specified hours.

There are also plans for a women's journal and a women's newspaper. The old Tallahassee underground paper, the "Amazing Grace," has turned its name over to the Center and the first issue

should be released some time in the fall.

A Self-Help clinic where women can meet and share their experiences and information will be conducted at least every other week. A 24-hour emergency Rape Crisis Service will be offered soon, with counseling services, information to women who

have been attacked and an escort service to the police or the hospital.

Some of the new services were going to be located in the

two new buildings the Women's Center obtained from the FSL administration last year.

The Tallahassee Women's Center will begin full activities with a welcome program at the United Ministries Center from

7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

A dance choreographed by a member of the Center will be performed and the Tallahassee Lady Ladies Mobile Theatre Unit will supply their own special brand of aquatic music. Bread, cheese and wine will also be served.



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Refreshments
Open Floor Discussion:
What do I want from
Hillel this year

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6 / Thursday, September 27, 1973 **FLAMBEAU****CAMPUS NEWS****Key to meet Tuesday**

Gold Key will meet at noon on Tuesday, Oct. 2 at Ravenstreet to discuss preparations for the selection of new members, the Gold Key initiation and the Homecoming Banquet.

Also on the agenda will be the election of a new

vice-president, discussion of the budget and the selection process for the 1973 Man of the Year Award.

Gold Key is now accepting applications for membership through the Student Government office. Inquiries may be made through Doug Lawton at 488-5116.

Concrete bows to nature

For once, concrete and steel will be giving way to grass and trees at FSU. That rubble-filled crater between Cawthon Hall and the Suwannee Arcade will soon be landscaped to add to the openness and beauty of the area, according to Dr. Ron Braswell, director of University Planning.

The now-vacant lot used to be the site of the Offices Services Building, which housed the School of Journalism until 1959. The building, erected in 1917 to house boilers and later occupied by the maintenance department, was destroyed last month.

London trip planned

The FSU Alumni Association is sponsoring a nine-day trip to London Oct. 24 through Nov. 1.

The tour, open to Alumni Association members and their families, has been designed for maximum freedom of choice and flexibility for participants, according to the Office of Alumni Affairs.

The cost of the package includes all accommodations. Guests will stay at the Portman Hotel, near the heart of Westminster and near many quaint shops and historical attractions.

Interested persons should call the Office of Alumni Affairs at 599-3443 for further information and reservations.

Voter enrollment ends

Saturday, Oct. 6 is the deadline to register to vote in the Nov. 6 special election on Tallahassee-Leon County consolidation.

The office of Supervisor of Elections Wilma Sullivan is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily in Room 101 of the Leon County Courthouse at the corner of Jefferson and Monroe Streets.

Sullivan's office indicated Wednesday there are no plans

to conduct voter registration on campus or at any other locations except at the downtown office.

Students who have previously registered but who have been out of town for an extended period of time are urged to make sure they are still registered. Voter rolls are purged periodically, and persons failing to return a post card verifying their address may have been dropped from the books.

Riley speaks tonight

John W. Riley, retired professor of history at FAMU, will speak to the Tallahassee Branch of the Association for the Study of Afro-American

Life and History tonight at 8 p.m. at the Downtown Branch of Tallahassee Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Tuition due by Friday

Drop boxes for payment of registration fees will be located at the Union Information Desk, the basement of the Administration Building and at drop-and-add and late registration throughout this

week. The University Comptroller's Office announced that fees are due by Friday, Sept. 28. If payment is not made by that date, a \$25 late fee will be charged.

New CPE format emerges

BY CLARE RAULERSON

After a summer of dome-building, convention-going, and catalogue-printing, the Center for Participant Education (CPE) begins their fourth Fall quarter with a new catalogue format, a science fiction film series, and another law series.

"This catalogue represents a format we hope to develop into more than just CPE course listings," said one CPE staff member. "We want to provide the community with a source of information about some alternative innovations."

The new catalogue format is an 18-page tabloid, larger than any previous CPE catalogue. In addition to the CPE edu-group listings for the quarter, the new catalogue contains articles, photographs, and original graphics by George Siede.

"Science Fiction in the Mass Media" is a new CPE edu-group which will explore the adaptation of science fiction literature into other media—films, music, radio, comic books, television.

The seven science fiction films that will be shown during the quarter include such notables as "The Day the Earth Stood Still" and "War of the

Worlds." All are open to the public and will be shown in Moore Auditorium.

Fall quarter also brings another "Law for the Non-Lawyer" series, featuring local attorneys speaking on such topics as "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About the Police But Were Afraid to Ask" and "Women and the Law."

The CPE staff is presently involved in planning for their fall programs. Suggestions received thus far have included

bringing in John Kniffin, one of the Gainesville 8 defendants,

Ivan Illich, a leading spokesman from the alternative education movement, and Doug Phelps, a defendant of the Wounded Knee takeover.

Even though the CPE edu-group offerings do not include any credit courses, staffers say this does not indicate any lack of effort on their part.

According to one CPE staff member, "We worked really

hard on getting through some credit courses, particularly in psychotropic drugs, but we

were thwarted at every turn by department chairpeople and the old bureaucratic run-around."

"At this time we are reorganizing our procedures for attaining credit courses and redirecting our energies toward getting larger blocks of student-initiated courses."

Dave says . . .**BUY A****Roast Beef Sandwich****for \$1.25****And get free french fries and coke**

Dave's
FAMOUS
RECIPE
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608 W. Tenn. St.

Weather

Considerable cloudiness should continue through today. High temperatures will range in the low to mid 80s with lows tonight around 70. Rain probability today will be at 60%.

FALL CLEARANCE SALE**RETAIL****210
395****STEREO
STUFF****140
295**

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TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA 32304

Theatre D

FSU's recent reorganization of the Department of Theatre into the School of Theatre, making it the only such school in the state of Florida.

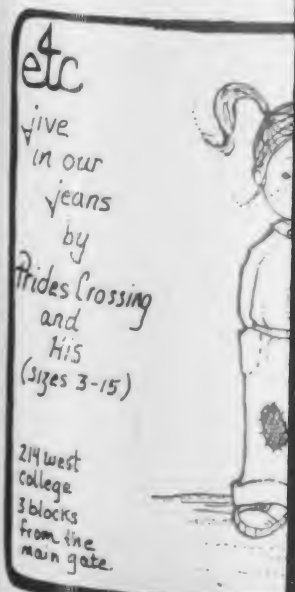
The School of Theatre's formation culminates a rapid change in the Department of Theatre activities were part of the program of the Department of Speeches.

In 1969 the Department of Theatre was created and the following year it moved into its new quarters in the giant Fine Arts Building on Tennessee Street.

It is a very select number of universities in the country which have school status and offer BA, BS, MA, MFA and PhD degrees. The Board of



MIME ARTIST Glenn Fisher will be under Coffeeshouse September 28-29. Admission is one dollar.



etc
give
in our
years
by
rides Crossing
and
His
(ages 3-15)
214 West
College
3 blocks
from the
main gate.

Faces new challenges

Theatre Department revamped

The recent reorganization of the Department of Theatre into the School of Theatre, making it the only such school in the state of Florida.

The School of Theatre's formation culminates a rapid pace that began in 1967 when theatre activities were part of the Division of the Department of Speech.

In 1969 the Department of Theatre was created and the following year it moved into its new quarters in the giant Fine Arts Building on Tennessee Street.

It offers a very select number of opportunities in the country which have school status and offer BA, BS, MA, MFA and PhD degrees. The Board of

Regents has granted permission for the school to formulate a BFA degree program for consideration in the 1974 academic year.

Concurrent with the founding of the new school, seven new faculty members have been hired, bringing the total to 16 full-time instructors and professors. The student enrollment of the school nearly doubles every year. This fall's enrollment totals 267 full-time theatre majors.

Administratively, the School of Theatre faces unusual challenges, due to its worldwide, as well as state-wide activities. With FSU centers in Florence, Italy and London, England (the latter's Director of Graduate Research

being the distinguished International Theatre authority, Dr. Martin Esslin) the school offers wide-ranging programs at virtually every academic level and in almost every field of specialization with theatre.

The world-famous Asolo State Theatre, located in Sarasota, is a division of the School of Theatre. Its national reputation as a showcase for extraordinary talent in all phases of production has resulted in School of Theatre graduates in performance enjoying a high success rate at finding jobs in their chosen field.

The School of Theatre is also carrying on its far-flung academic research with the American Theatre Library-museum project, as a segment of the Charles MacArthur Center for the Development of American Theatre. It will be under the direction of new faculty member Dr. George Bogusch.

It continues as the American Center for Theatre Science, a unique research agency devoted to the application of the latest scientific methodology to theatrical analyses. This Center is headed by faculty member Dr. Gil Lazier, himself a key pioneer in the mushrooming field.

In the three-year old Fine Arts Building theatre, the 1973-74 Mainstage season will be presenting "A Salute to the American Theatre." The Six-play program will present outstanding plays by noted twentieth century American playwrights. For fall quarter:

"Our Town," Thornton Wilder's nostalgic ode to a disappearing life style, will run October 18-20, 25-27. Curtain will be at 8:15 p.m. "Gideon," by Oscar-award winner Paddy Chayefsky, will be presented November 22-24, 29-Dec. 1st. The wryly written play deals with the exploits of a quite ordinary little man who God decides to make a leader of his people... and the little man's bewilderment at such a fate for himself. Curtain for "Gideon" will also be 8:15 p.m.



MIME ARTIST Glenn Fisher will be featured at the Down Under Coffeehouse September 28-29 at 9:30 and 11:30 p.m. Admission is one dollar.

etc
live
in our
jeans
by
Prides Crossing
and
HIS
(sizes 3-15)

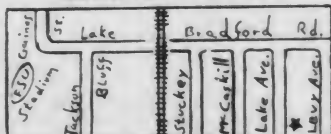


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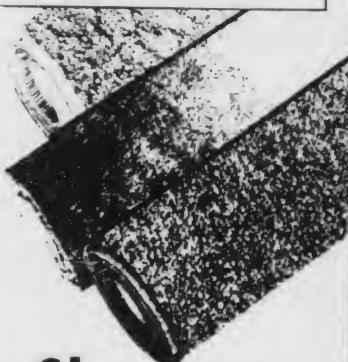
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6 x 9's \$19

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THE CARPET
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8 Thursday, September 27, 1973 **Flambeau**

Playhouse and environment highlight FSU schedule

"Playhouse New York: The 40's" and "Man Builds, Man Destroys" will be shown on WFSU-TV at 8 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., respectively tonight.

On "Playhouse New York," Stacy Keach, Verna Bloom and Lois Smith star in Loring Mandel's powerful play about the moral dilemma faced by a scientist involved in the development of the atom bomb.

"Under New Management" is the concluding documentary

in the series "Man Builds, Man Destroys." The series concerns a coordinated approach to environmental control.

"Under New Management" reveals that a new scientific discipline is developing in the field of ecology. Called environmental management, it trains scientists to examine all the options in a given case to see that the greatest number of people get maximum benefits from the available resources.

The program opens with an

example of a need for this management, focusing on the great Brazilian rain forest. The rain forest, the biggest unexplored land mass on earth, is regarded by Brazil as a key to new prosperity.

ENTERTAINMENT

Studio auditions

Auditions for this quarter's Conradi Studio Theater will open this Thursday and Friday, September 27 and 28 at 7:00 p.m. in rooms 205 and 206 of the Fine Arts Building.

First in the series of plays will be Sean O'Casey's "Bedtime Story," opening in late October. Following will be "Krapp's Last Tape" by Samuel Becket, and Slawomir Mrozek's "The Party."

Scripts for the shows can be obtained from John Urquhart in room 202 in the Fine Arts Building.

Dubbed, "A Festival of One-Acts," program one will run in repertory until October 27 in Conradi Theater. All are student directed and will be presented free to students. A \$1.00 charge for all non-students will be collected at the door prior to the 8:15 curtain.

Lesbian meeting tonight

A discussion group for women will be held Sunday, September 30 at 5:00 p.m. in the Women's Center in Mabry Heights. All women interested in the problems involved in choosing lesbianism as a valid alternative life style are urged to attend.

We've planned a **HEAD**
Yes - **YOURS.**

with our **NEW**
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DECOR
CONCEPT in his & ms. hairstyles

"HIS & MS."
HAIR PLACE

University Union
599-2227

Appointments not necessary
p-s-s-st - we're selling our
used equipment;
need a Hair Dryer?

State champs last year New season for debators

The state champion FSU debate squad starts its new season with the topic, "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Control the Spully and Utilization of Energy in the United States."

The debate team forecasts an excellent season since all but one of the varsity members are returning. This year the

team plans trips to Emory, William and Mary, Northwestern, as well as a host of local colleges and universities.

The squad is open to anyone who would like to participate and no previous experience in forensics is necessary. For additional information contact Marilyn Young at 599-2016.

The new
Jacket-
look!



Just one of our man
look "Battle Jackets!"
This one is a sherpa
lined skin in navy or
brown. \$50.

Turner's
doorway to fashion

DOWNTOWN

10-6 PM
MON-SAT

NORTHWOOD MALL

10-9 PM MON-FRI
SAT TIL 7 PM

Gators u

Andy Cohen
sports editor of the
Alligator University of
student newspaper
he will contribute
to the Flambeau to
if Gator football

BY ANDY COHEN

by the pinpoint passing
David Bowden, the
of Florida football
opened up its season
victories over
State and Southern
The Gators, who
by many to finish
up 20 nationally, won
games due to strong
performances.
their opener against
State, the Gators relied
three touchdown passes by
for their 21-10 final
margin. UF's
American pick, Nat Moore,

rushed to
Gators.
The
under
was
turnover
Kansas
The
Dickey
sloppy
committed
we did
glad to
the way
Last
Tampa
everything
they had

Fencers

sweep

titles

FSU Fencing Club was
its old tricks last
as it completely
the open-fencing
tournament at Tully Gym.
The Seminole team has
first in the state for
past three years and
to do so again. And if
Saturday was any
day, it will have no
doubt as it took the first
places in each event.
Starting in the open foil
event, Jack Steinman took
place honors and fellow
fencer Jan DeLaney and
Brown finished second
and third respectively.
In the sabre event, DeLaney
Brown finished one-two
and Bill Weller, also of FSU,
took third place honors.
Brown and Jan
DeLaney kept up their
individual battle as Brown took
and DeLaney second in
the epee category. Bill Purgee
took third place for the
sabre event.

UPI POLL

	Points
1. FSU	228
2. Seminole	204
3. Miami	201
4. Duke	178
5. Wake Forest	165
6. North Carolina	122
7. Virginia	112
8. Clemson	109
9. Georgia	67
10. South Carolina	48
11. Florida State	35
12. Auburn	13
13. Tennessee	10
14. Alabama	8
15. LSU	7
16. Arkansas	7
17. Mississippi	6
18. West Virginia	6

Gators unconvincing in first two wins

SPORTS

Pollution:
it's a crying shame



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BY ANDY COHEN

By the pinpoint passing of David Bowden, the University of Florida football team opened up its season with two consecutive victories over Kansas State and Southern Illinois. The Gators, who had lost 20 games in 1972, won their 21-10 final game due to strong performances by the offense. In the opener against Kansas State, the Gators relied on touchdown passes by David Bowden. In their 21-10 final game, UF's quarterback pick, Nat Moore,

rushed for 77 yards for the Gators.

The game, which was played under a sporadic downpour, was highlighted by 12 turnovers, 8 of which were by Kansas State.

The Gators head coach Doug Dickey was relieved after the sloppy contest. "They just committed more errors than we did," noted the coach. "I'm glad to get the first one out of the way."

Last Saturday evening in Tampa Stadium the Gators lost everything but the ball game as they had to hold on for their

lives while winning a 14-13 decision over a spunky Southern Mississippi ball club.

Once again the Gators only two touchdowns came via the arm of quarterback David Bowden. Lee McGriff and Alvis Darby were on the receiving end of Bowden's touchdown tosses.

As in the first game, tough second half defense assured the victory for the Gators.

Dickey took a deep breath after the hard fought contest. "It's nice to be 2-0," noted the coach. "I would rather have done it in a more convincing

way."

The Gators tremendous depth took a severe blow early last week when UF's outstanding offensive guard Paul Parker had to be helped off the practice field. After a complete examination it was revealed that Parker had several torn ligaments in his knee. Gator coaches expect him to be out for the season.

This coming Saturday evening the Gators will travel to Jackson, Mississippi to take on the offensive minded Mississippi State Bulldogs. The Bulldogs will be coming off of

an impressive 52-28 victory.

Dickey emphasized in a recent interview that it was imperative for UF's offense to put more points on the board.

"The road ahead is a tough one," said Dickey. Most probably the coach was talking about UF's upcoming games with LSU and Alabama which will be held on consecutive weekends.

After their two season opening victories, the Gators are rated number fifteen in the latest UPI poll. The University of Miami is ranked nineteenth.

Fencers sweep titles

The FSU Fencing Club was in its old tricks last night as it completely dominated the open-fencing tournament at Tully Gym. The Seminoles team has won the state for three years and seemed to do so again. And if Saturday was any indication it will have no trouble taking the first place in each event. In the open foil event, Jack Steinman took first honors and fellow Seminoles Jan DeLaney and Brown finished second and third respectively. In the same event, DeLaney and Brown finished one-two while Weller, also of FSU, took third place honors. Brown and Jan DeLaney kept up their usual battle as Brown took first and DeLaney second in the category. Bill Purgee took third place for the Seminoles.



Take a freshman to lunch.



1701 W. Tennessee / 2022 N. Monroe / 1310 Apalachee Prky.

UPI POLL

Team	Points
Alabama	328
Alabama State	298
Alabama State	281
Alabama State	238
Alabama State	205
Alabama State	122
Alabama State	112
Alabama State	109
Alabama State	87
Alabama State	84
Alabama State	35
Alabama State	13
Alabama State	10
Alabama State	8
Alabama State	7
Alabama State	7
Alabama State	7
Alabama State	6
Alabama State	6

dateline

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Faculty To Hear Gov. Askew

Governor Reubin Askew will be the featured speaker at Florida State University's 1973 fall quarter meeting of the general faculty. The meeting will be held tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Gov. Askew, the incoming chairman of the Education Commission of the States, is expected to speak on local and national educational concerns. Following his address, Florida State President Dr. Stanley Marshall will speak to the faculty on the "State of the University."

Immediately following the meeting a reception will be held at the President's home, honoring the Governor. A shuttle bus service to and from the reception will be provided for all faculty members who wish to attend.

Curriculum Trains Career Specialists

Responding to the greater load placed on career guidance counselors by the increasing complexity of the world of work, the Florida State University College of Education is launching a program to train a new breed of career specialists.

The College's Division of Professional and Clinical Programs will use a \$24,500 grant from the Florida Department of Education to develop a curriculum for the training of Career Development Specialists and Work Technologists, according to Division Chairman Joyce Chick.

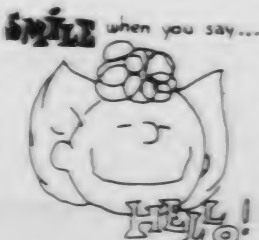
Dr. Chick said Dr. Harmon Burck, associate professor of counselor education, will head the planning program, using the grant to hire additional personnel to design the curriculum for a vocational-technical counseling program unique in the nation.

"Today's world of work is such a vast and complex phenomenon," Dr. Chick said, "that the typical counselor is not adequately prepared to deal with the high degree of specialization that is demanded of a professional as he works with youths and adults in career development and work technology."

Dr. Chick also said that her conversations with public school officials, military personnel and other agency personnel indicated that the need for a specialist trained to deal with the growing complexity of the contemporary employment picture is widely recognized.

"Over a hundred of these individuals could be placed now in professional positions in traditional and non-traditional school settings, agencies and military settings if they were available," she said.

The Division of Professional and Clinical programs will be assisted in developing the curriculum by a task force made up of community lay citizens and personnel from the State Department of Education and the State Department's Division of Vocational-Technical Education.



Plan For Homecoming

It's time to start making plans for Homecoming, which is just three weeks away now.

This year's theme, "Gathering of the Tribes," was chosen to symbolize what Homecoming really means: a time for alumni to gather, renew old friendships, and mix with students and faculty.

The pep rally on Thursday, Oct. 15, starts the

Homecoming weekend rolling. The Office of Alumni Affairs will register visiting alumni in the Longmire Building. This year's special alumni guests will be the Honor Class of 1923, celebrating their 50th reunion.

The annual Homecoming Dinner will be held Friday night, Oct. 19, with nightclub-type entertainment. Following last year's successful

debut of this type of entertainment, the Homecoming Committee decided to continue it, instead of having a dinner speaker as in years past.

For music lovers, the School of Music has assembled its best performers for the Homecoming Concert, also on Friday night. They include pianists Edward Kilenyi and James Stroom, the Tallahassee Woodwind Quintet, and "An Opera Scene," presented by the faculty and Linda Zoghby, soprano.

Running parallel to the concert is the Pow Wow held in Campbell Stadium. To provide fun at prices everyone can afford, the students have put together a zany lineup of performers and an even wilder name for the show: "The Fantasmagorical Flash 'n Filigree Homecoming Holocaust Show."

A giant fireworks display will open the show. Then comedian Steve Martin, a veteran of the nightclub circuit, will act as emcee. Martin will introduce such guests as Komar the Hindu Fakir, who walks on knives, leaps onto a bed of nails with bare feet and eats fire during his entire act, Norbu, "the almost human gorilla," and 60-year-old Henri LaMothe, who dives from a 40 ft. tower into 16 inches of water.

After LaMothe does his famous dive, there will be a brief intermission before the second half of the show, which is billed as "adult" entertainment. Tempest Storm, queen of the golden burlesque era, will perform exotic dances and striptease routines. Miss Storm has been touring college and university campuses for the past year.

Following the act of Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids, a rock 'n' roll band, they'll perform all favorites of the 1950s.

All of Saturday's events will be held outdoors, around the Gamet Woods and the playing fields.

The President's Conference Breakfast will be at 8:30 a.m. under the trees in the Gamet Woods across from Stadium. The Seminole baseball game starts at 10 a.m. at Seminole Field. The game usually held Friday afternoon will be Saturday at 10 a.m. will begin on Jefferson near the law building and proceed west down Jefferson ending north at Tully. This will be the biggest parade in recent years with more than 20 bands from across the state, that may include military drill units.

The practice gym will be the scene of Homecoming Fest at 11 a.m. with various food and drink booths.

Also starting at 11 a.m. the Alumni Banquet will be held on the playing field, across from Tully. The football game at Memphis State is at 2 p.m. in Campbell Stadium.

Saturday night will be with the Alumni Banquet with Ruby Red's Rock Band providing a "Swing '20s" atmosphere in the Under Coffee House. The University Union will be a smorgasbord of beer and dancing until midnight. Tickets for various Homecoming events may be purchased through the Office of Alumni Affairs.



NUMBER 10,000—He didn't win a trip around the world but Burton Rhyne, left, did have the distinction of being the 10,000th student to enroll in "An Introduction to Music History and Appreciation" at Florida State University. Handing Rhyne his enrollment card is Dr. Thomas Wright, professor of music, who initiated and has taught the course for the past 20 years. Rhyne is a senior at Florida State majoring in anthropology. Students taking the course frequently are not musicians but range from football players to nutrition majors.

Vocational Rehab

Vocational Rehabilitation services are offered to individuals who have experienced a physical or mental disability which is a vocational handicap. There must be a reasonable expectation that services provided by the agency will result in productive vocational activity after the services are rendered.

Services include vocational guidance and counseling, placement, testing, training, medical diagnosis and/or treatment, psychiatric treatment, prosthetic devices, as well as other services necessary to complete a rehabilitation program.

Contact for these services or evaluation for services can be made at the Florida State University Regional Rehabilitation Center from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Room 305 or 302, Telephone 488-1939 or 488-5350.

SUPPORT THE
UNITED WAY

Calendar

Thursday, September 27

- 8 a.m. OOK Membership applications in 116 Dodd Hall and 347 UU, till 5 p.m.
- 7 p.m. Gamma Sigma Sigma, 240 UU: InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, Leon/Laf. Rm., UU.
- 7 p.m. FSU Equestrian Club, 3109 Bicycle Rd., Lot 17.
- 7:30 p.m. FSU Sailing Club, 49 Bel.

Friday, September 28

- 8 a.m. OOK membership applications in 116 Dodd Hall and 347 UU, till 5 p.m.

- 8 a.m. Inter-Institutional Comm. on Student Info Systems, 252 UU, till 5 p.m.
- 12:30 p.m. Muslim Student Assn., 246 UU
- 2 p.m. AFROTCAFIT, Moore Aud.
- 3 p.m. Gen. Faculty Meeting, Ruby Diamond Aud.
- 7:30 & 10 p.m. Campus Movie, "Superfly," Diamond Aud.
- 7:30 p.m. Hotel Grand 240
- 8 p.m. Hindu Prayer, 246 UU
- 8:15 p.m. Voice Radio, Robinson Hall
- 9:30 & 11:30 p.m. Coffee House Under
- 10 p.m. Underground, "The Sound of Silence," Ball Room Museum.

DATELINE, official page of record, is published by The Florida State University to communicate information to students, faculty and staff. Calendar items must be submitted to

the Events Coordinator, Union. Other notices may be submitted to the Office of Information Services, 324 PS-A Bldg. Copies may be submitted three days prior to date of publication.

Intramurals

CLASS

STUDENT

STUDENT COUNCIL: The Student Council is a representative body of the student body. It is composed of representatives from each of the colleges and the University Union. The Student Council is responsible for the welfare of the student body and for the promotion of student activities.

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Intramurals

Time is running out for those who are interested in joining a team in the flag football season beginning on October 5th. Roster forms may be picked up in room 117 today. These forms must be completed before teams will be scheduled.

There is still a need for flag football officials for the

coming season. This is an excellent way to build character and earn grocery money at the same time. Drop by 117 Tully and investigate.

Tonight members of the intramural staff will visit Kellum Hall at 8:00 to answer questions about both the men's and the women's activities that

will be offered this fall quarter. All interested students should plan on dropping by the recreation area. Then at 9:00, Smith Hall residents will have a chance to find out about the program by attending a meeting downstairs. John Bonsey is responsible for arrangements. A short slide presentation will be followed by question and answer periods.

Flambeau CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

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Garrard's Famous Professional Turntable is the heart of the AA7000 Garrard Stereo System. 200 watt amplifier and precision AM-FM Stereo Tuner, with FET circuitry. Air-suspension turntable. 12-speaker system features 8-in. woofer and wide-range horn diffuser. One year guarantee, parts and labor. Last for \$529, but will sell three at \$289 each, cash or terms. United Freight Sales, 927 N. Monroe St.

STEREO COMPONENTS SETS
5 brand new solid state AM-FM multiplex stereo component sets with special features of AFC, variable filter, scratch filter, and 100 watts of power. World renowned BSR professional turntable with swing arm jacks for everything. Air suspension speakers with newly designed horn tweeters. \$159. United Freight Sales, 927 N. Monroe St.

SINGERS
1973 Singer sewing machines (only 1). These are Singer's latest models and are equipped to do most kinds of sewing such as zig-zag stitch, buttonholes, monogramming, and much more. \$59.95 each. Cash or terms. United Freight Sales, 927 N. Monroe Street, Tallahassee, Open daily and Sat.

MATRESS CLOSE-OUT
Six complete mattress and box spring sets, \$49.95 for both pieces. We also have some twin, queen, and king sizes available. United Freight Sales, 927 N. Monroe St.

BEDROOM SETS
A new bedroom sets, including large dresser with mirror, chest, and double bed. To be sold for \$99 each. Terms available. We also have a new living room groups. United Freight Sales, 927 N. Monroe St.

10 x 50 2 bedroom trailer, a/c, double bed, shag carpet, furnished. Prime condition. \$ negotiable. Lot 21, FSU Tr. Pk. Call 576-5374

Books for sale 20% off used book prices. BSA 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

10-speed bikes - 1 mens 1 ladies like new \$50 each, phone 576-5374 after 5:30 p.m.

1973 mobile home, 12 x 53 ft. low equity, assume payments \$67.44 mo. Contact Larry 576-1996, FSU Tr. Pk. lot 99.

Marshall 50 watt lead amp - model 1387 - cabinets incl. 10 speakers. Played next to never, best condition! 385-0930 after 5:30 p.m.

Alhambra 4 piece bedroom set, dresser, sewing machine, rug, 2 wash. mats, instruments, kitchen stuff vacuum, fan, paintings, book stands, AM-FM stereo, albums, records, toaster, etc. Call 576-5374 after 5:30 p.m.

Sony stereo tape recorder \$85 Garrard turntable with FM amplifier \$55 call after 6 p.m. 576-4192

Need to furnish your apartment? We have beds, dressers, chairs, desks, typewriter, air-cond., 35 mm. Minolta with lenses, accord. Come by 324 Palm Ct. before 6 p.m.

10 x 10 American mobile home, 2 br., 1 1/2 bath, Part. carpeted, a/c, washing & washer incl. has had only one owner \$2800 - 576-1511, 9:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

Large Altex speakers \$75 or more; stereophonic stereo, \$50; call Ted 599-2117 at office 8-5.

Sofa \$35; new thick rug pieces, 550 ft. sq. \$30; new Yashica Afaron camera w/xtras, \$85, 386-2905

Unfurn. mobile home, 12 x 53 ft. low equity. Assume payments \$62.74 mo. Contact Larry 576-3996, FSU Tr. Pk. lot 99.

1974 12 x 60 New Moon mobile home 2 br. fl. carpet, ac, furn., full setup. Sacrifice \$700 - off list, 224-3491.

Baby things, furniture and household goods available at garage sale Sat. 29th, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. at corner of Linwood Dr. and Helene Lane at in Linwood Manor off Mission Rd.

Irish setter puppies for sale, \$40 purebred, Call 575-3925, Six weeks old.

Four Channel Sound System. Budget system for the serious audiophile. Complete, \$400, 386-1550.

10-speed Schwinn Varsity - men's 21 in. frame - will deal, 576-5917.

Nikkor 85-250 f4 zoom lens \$400 or best offer, 599-4520, ask for Garv. If not in, leave message.

6000 BTU A.C. 3 fan speeds, adi. thermo. 3 mo. old, still under warranty, \$140, 385-8901 after 5.

Old hideaway sofa \$30, 575-8098 after 6 p.m.

THE GREAT PENTAX SALE!
Spotmatic, extra lenses, filters, bellows, rings, tripod. Complete system or parts. Friday 222-0819.

New fiberglass fishing or hunting boats with liveboat well, carpet, 10 ft. \$120, 12 ft. \$140, fishing canoes 15 ft. \$175, 575-3708.

Mobile home, 1970 Champion, two bedroom, a/c, washer, FSU Tr. Pk., \$3300 - 385-8251.

Quality stereo systems at discount prices. Come see our special of the week at Stereo Stuff, 650 West Tennessee Street, Phone 222-0812. Open nights until 9.

PANASONIC STEREO SYSTEM
AM-FM-FM Stereo, phono and cassette recording all in one unit including speakers \$150
PANASONIC CASSETTE DECK
Includes 11 and rew and heavy magnet car speakers \$70
Call 575-5083

What do you need? Maybe we have it! FSU TRAILER PARK FLEA MARKET - bikes, sports equipment, children's clothing and toys, handicrafts, waterbeds, furniture, car top camper, tv, washer, books, etc. Watch for signs from W. Tennessee (by Wha-a-Burger) or Truck Route (turn on Eisenhower), Saturday, Oct. 29 from 9:00 a.m. till dark.

"GARAGE SALE - MOVING"
Car, books, albums, port. dishwasher, t.v., KLH speakers, etc., Sat. 9-4, 209 Lovelace (off W. Pensacola) 222-5102.

Great garage sale. Tall. Archaeological Soc. Sat. 9-4, Sun. 1-5, 821 Watt Dr. Phone 385-4369. Desk, lamps, beds, phone, drapes, etc.

JUDO GI
Good condition, size med \$10.00, call 222-5114, room 226 Debbie.

Turntable for sale: DUAL 1212 w/cartridge. A-1 condition, call 224-7331 afternoons.

MEN'S 10-SPEED SCHWINN VARSITY excellent condition \$70.00, call Susan 599-2970, M-F 8-5.

AUTOS

Triumph, TR 4, 64 new top, paint. Must sell, good condition, \$600 or best offer, 385-7743, evenings.

Green '69 Rambler, \$450. Body not in great condition but engine, etc. is. Call 385-8780.

71 VEGA, GOOD TIRES, GOOD BODY, NEW CLUTCH ENGINE, NEEDS REPAIR, Call 224-6097, EVES.

For sale 1969 VW bug - automatic, radials, sunroof, many extras, excellent condition, \$1500 or best offer. Call 222-2675.

1950 Plymouth, rebuilt engine, great body, call Carol at Pastime days or 877-7253 nites.

69 Pontiac Catalina 4-door sedan, good condition, \$1000, 599-3640, 800-500 222 Diefenbaugh.

Late 1971 VW super beetle, radio, a/c, stereo tape. See to appreciate fine cond. \$1900.00, 224-5759.

88 Olds (1966) must sell! One car owner, rides like new, \$500 or best offer, 599-2038 or 385-6574.

66 Ford van with curtains. Rebuilt engine, \$400, 376 Hull (between Salley H. & Howard Johnson's.)

65 Corvair Corsa 4-speed. Good condition. \$100, 385-6734 nights.

Porsche 1962 S. forest green, \$26 W. Pensacola Apt. D. \$1900. Excellent condition.

71 Triumph, low mileage, \$1695 or best offer, 576-6093 anytime.

MOTORCYCLES

FOR SALE - MOTORCYCLE - 72 Kawasaki 90. Lots of extras. 800 miles. \$300 w/all. Call Ms. Guerra 599-3003 or 575-4821 after 5 p.m.

72 Honda 350 great condition \$500, 222-5045 after 6.

1973 Yamaha 175cc Enduro; st. legal, good cond., \$480 or best offer; will include 6 mo. insurance. Call 125-386-1196 ask for Sheri, after 5 call 878-1990.

FOR RENT

WARRIORS CANOE LIVERY
To rent call 877-7403 or 385-7037. "Explore the rivers the Indians named" - Wacissa, Sopchoppy, Ochlocknee, Ichetucknee, Chipola, Apalachicola, Suwannee, Wakulla.

Male roommate needed - 1 bdrm furn apt AC pool laundry, 3 min. walk to Union, \$65 + util. Seminole Plaza no. 3, 224-1348.

Female roommate wanted: 1 br. apt. Hale Wiamea, \$70.00 deposit required, \$80.00 per mo. rent. Contact Pam at Manager's Office.

3 bedroom, 2 bath house, central heat & air, furnished, 1632 Lake Ave. Call 385-2322 Mr. Gendley.

Female roommate wanted to share trailer. Call 575-2755, nights.

Wanted - 1 female roommate, own bedroom in Expando trailer, \$55 mo., call 575-1961 after 5:00.

Male roommate to share trailer - with dog, AC and great location on Lake Jackson, \$67.50/mo., + 1/4 utility. Call 599-4620.

FSU POST OFFICE BOX RENTALS AVAILABLE TO ALL FSU STUDENTS. INQUIRE UNIVERSITY POST OFFICE.

Mobile home, 12 x 50 2 bedroom, air conditioned, washer, \$110 per month, 385-8251.

1 bedroom apt. furn. Lemon Tree Apts, \$150 mo. See Res. Mgr. or call her 575-1258, A/C and carpet.

Wanted - liberal roommate \$60 a mo. + 1/4 utilities, own room 3 min. from campus 817-D W. St. Augustine.

WALK TO CLASS
from this efficiency located right behind Bill's Bookstore, 545 W. Park, 222-2471.

Art workshop for rent \$45 monthly, call 224-0203 after 5:00, close to campus.

OSCEOLA HALL vacancies for 2 women, 19 meals per week, maid service, sauna, pool, great activities and more, \$381.62 till end of Fall Qtr. Call 222-5010.

NIC'S BEAT THE HURRICANES STORE WIDE SALE

20% off

Take advantage of this generous discount during our storewide sale-Select from new and exciting fall fashions in both men and ladies departments

NIC'S TOGGERY

115 S. Monroe Downtown

Nic Charge
Bank Americard
Master Charge

OSCEOLA HALL vacancies for 2 women, 19 meals per week, maid service, sauna, pool, great activities and more, \$381.62 till end of Fall Qtr. Call 222-5010.

Sublease my furnished 1 br. apt. and get a free waterbed and frame. \$150 a mo. plus deposit. Pool, A/C. Call 224-0433.

Male roommate wanted to share one bedroom furn. apt. walking distance, a/c, cable, pool, sauna, tennis. Call Jeff: 224-4683 or 224-9787.

Tallahassee Village Apts. Apt. 15 sublease. Pool, all extras. \$150.

Male, car-owning student to share apt. near E. 90 & Truck Rte. Cheap. Leave phone no. for Sans at 599-4770 (your no., etc.)

2 roommates needed for 4 bdrm house. 2 baths; fenced backyard. \$66/mo. + 1/4 util. & phone. Lv. message 224-4657.

APTS. FOR RENT STARTING AT \$55, some for \$80/month. All are single rooms located at 3411 Apalachee Parkway, 877-3032.

Female - large private room. Furnished house 5 minute walk to FSU. One - \$65, two - \$37, call 224-5870.

Large house with central air to share living room, kitchen, bedroom & study, furnished, \$90, huge paneled room, carpet, patio, \$75.50 deposit, 1633 Pepper Dr.

Quiet, studios, female roommate wanted to share 1 bdrm studio apartment, 1 1/4 miles from campus, \$75/mo. plus 1/4 utilities. No live-in boyfriends, please. Call 222-2527.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share furn. 2 bedroom apt. \$87.50 plus utilities. Call Kathi - 877-3328 (work phone).

Male roommates, 1 or 2 for 2 bedroom luxury townhouse, \$214 + elec. split equally, 575-5698.

Female roommate to share apt. 2 blocks from campus \$70 + 1/4 util. 118 S. Blvd. St. no. 1, 222-7177, Karen.

HELP WANTED

DOMINO'S PIZZA
1001 W. PENSACOLA
NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS
FOR DAYTIME DRIVERS
11 AM - 5 PM OR 11 AM - 2 PM

Needed: 2 Hawaiian dancers for HRA dinner. Call John 222-5010 rm. 471. Leave message.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED! HELP AN ADULT TO READ WITH THE TALLAHASSEE LITERACY COUNCIL'S RIGHT-TO-READ PROGRAM. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY FOR MORE INFORMATION Call 224-7367.

Readers needed. Will pay \$1.65 per hour. For more info please call Chris Jones 222-5010, rm. 252.

Wanted: electric bass guitar instruction. Call 222-3814 after 5.

Pizza maker needed, hours 4 to 1. Apply in person: Chaneolo's Pizza, 618 W. Tennessee St.

2 full-time, 4 part-time phone girls needed. Apply in person: Chaneolo's Pizza, 618 W. Tennessee St.

3 full-time, 4 part-time delivery men needed. Must have own car and know FSU campus. Apply in person: Chaneolo's Pizza, 618 W. Tennessee St.

WANTED

Mature student to share new 2 bdrm apt. 1 mile from campus. \$75 + 1/3 utilities. Contact Gary at apt. 139G Longleaf, 1845 Belle Vue Way.

Roommate needed for a 3 bedroom house \$60 a month, 1/3 utilities, AC, fully furnished. 575-3034, 224-5778.

Female roommate wanted, large one bedroom apt., AC, dishwasher, pool, and close to campus. Chateau deRoi (behind Catholic church) Apt. 27.

Someone to share 2 bedroom house near Alumni Village, \$65 + 1/4 utilities/mo. Call Bill 575-1549.

Female housemate to share house, 118 S. Blvd. St. no. 1, 222-7177, Karen.

Female roommate to share 2 bedroom house, \$67.50 per month and 1/4 utilities. Call 224-8484 nights.

Roommate wanted: 1 br. apt. \$70/mo. + 1/4 utilities. Fully furn. 410 Dewey St. Apt. 306-E.

Male roommate wanted to share one bedroom apt. furnished. Come by Pepper Tree Apts. on Stuckey Ave, Apt. 208 B. ASK FOR BOB.

Female Grad, spacious 2 bdrm, apt. furn. 1 1/4 bath, carpet, a/c, laundry, pool, \$86.75 + util. Call Susan at 576-5456 or 599-3660.

ROOMMATE WANTED TO SHARE 3-BEDRM HOUSE, \$55 a mth + 1/3 ut

12 / Thursday, September 27, 1973 **Flambeau**

Sideline Sports

By **BRUCE RABEN**

On last Thursday's ABC Circus of the Week, libber Billie Jean King put the other leg of libber Bobby Riggs into the grave.

King not only outplayed Riggs, she also out-psych'd him with a combination of precise and cool shotmaking that she may never again equal.

For she was up for this match like she has never been before or ever will be again. And she could not have timed

it any better.

So now Bobby Riggs is dead. But he has left behind something that few other people have been able to do. Through all his chauvinism, his arrogance, his braggart personality and quick wit, Riggs has left men's and women's tennis with a chance for a new life with new fans.

Tennis was on the up growth even before Robert Larrimore Riggs decided to get off his rocking chair and pick up some

security (cash-wise). But what Secretariat did for racing and Muhammed Ali did for boxing, Bobby Riggs has done for tennis.

Riggs was the superstar tennis needed to employ as its main attraction. He is, or should be, done now and tennis will grow on its own.

And Billie Jean? She is \$200,000 richer and one hell of a tennis player—man or woman.

Classified cont'd.

Female roommate needed to share 2 bedrm. apt., w/w carpet, AC, \$50/mo., + 1/4 util. Call 576-2646.

Wanted - fem rmate - \$62.50 + 1/4 util. 1 bdrm - Penwood Apts. B22. 222-3214.

PERSONAL

AIKIDO - THE ART OF SELF-DEFENSE MEETS 6:30 - 8:30 PM TTH WRESTLING ROOM TULLY GYM. BEGINNERS WELCOME.

HELP - Need witness of fight on Sept. 15 at Chaneles to clarify what really happened. Call 575-3436.

DUE TO NEXT MONDAY'S DEADLINE FOR STUDENT TEACHING APPLICATIONS FOR WINTER QTR., RIVARD PHOTO IS REMAINING OPEN IN DOWNSTAIRS PASTIME THIS SAT 9-6 SUN 1-6 WITH DELIVERY MON. SIX FOR \$4.00. ENJOY OUR FLASH AND BASH SPECIAL.

BEGIN JUDO PLE 119, 9th period, INTERMED JUDO PLE 219, 10th per., still have openings. Enroll today, 224-7021.

FSU JUDO CLUB now holding workouts MWF 5:30-6:30 Tully Gym, 224-7021.

Gay but don't want to be? Or just think you might be? Call us for help. We can. 575-7727. Dave.

Attention Ukes. Interested in meeting students of Ukrainian descent. Please call 386-1087, ask for Uke

COED TO COOK supper 4 evenings a week, Mon - Thurs, for 2 male students living in house near campus, in return for meals and other considerations. 576-9829 anytime.

SERVICES

Canoe rental
For reservations and information
Call 878-2447 after 6 p.m.

Now open - Mann's Sewing Center. 20 N. Monroe, Floridian Hotel Bldg. Alterations, tailoring, dressmaking, 1-day service on laundry, drycleaning. Phone 222-2799.

LUCY HO'S AUTHENTIC CHINESE CUISINE

Tallahassee's first and best Chinese restaurant, with a greater variety of fascinating oriental dishes, saki, and beer for your dining pleasure

LUNCHEON BUFFET SPECIAL
5 dishes, All you can eat
11:45 - 2:00 p.m. only \$2.35
Mon.-Fri.

Upstairs we have sit-down lunches.

FORMAL DINNER

In the evening, we provide fascinating dinners with a greater variety of Oriental dishes.

TAKE OUT, CATERING, BIG PARTIES WELCOME.
HOURS 5-10 p.m. Mon.-Thurs., 5-11 p.m. Fri.-Sat.

Bamboo Garden

Phone 224-9099

112 East Sixth Ave.

Karate-Rugby set to kick

The Yoshukan Karate Club will be holding its workouts every Tuesday and Thursday at 5:30-7:30 in Montgomery Gym. Beginners are welcome

anytime. This is a club and not a credited course.

Saturday afternoon, the FSU Rugby Club will go after

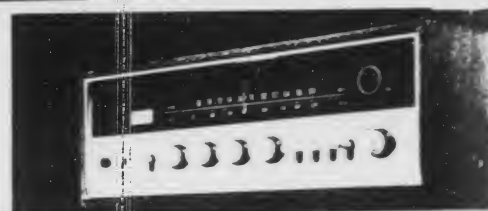
its third straight victory of the season when the rugby team

Tulane University comes to Tallahassee

Sansui

SANSUI
350 A Receiver

Sansui



\$239.95

A Power Pack for this Price!
It has 54 watts of power. An ideal receiver offering FET-equipped FM fronted.

It will handle two pairs of speakers.
Hear this unit with your favorite speaker.

F.O. STEREO

1439 Lake Bradford Road

(1/4 mile south of Campbell Stadium) 576-8889

FREE BEER 9-10:00
EVERY WEDNESDAY
A WHOLE WEEK IN A NIGHT

Worlds Largest Lighted Dance Floor



NEW ART MOVIES AND FSU SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS
Tallahassee's Oldest Student Night Spot

506 S. WOODWARD AVE.

599-9948

We realize the need for additional student entertainment and appreciating the Electric Eye's WED's nite party as one of FSU's fun traditions would like to give our support to the new FRIDAY nite party. Let's keep it together and make this weekend party as much fun as the Wed's nite party.

Alpha Chi Omega	Alpha Kappa Alpha	Delta Delta Delta	Delta Zeta	Kappa Delta	Pi Beta Phi	Sigma Sigma Sigma
Alpha Delta Pi	Alpha Omicron Pi	Delta Gamma	Gamma Phi Beta	Kappa Kappa Gamma	Sigma Gamma Rho	Zeta Tau Alpha
Alpha Gamma Delta	Alpha Xi Delta	Delta Sigma Theta	Kappa Alpha Theta	Phi Mu	Sigma Kappa	
Alpha Tau Omega	Kappa Alpha	Omega Psi Phi	Phi Kappa Tau	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Sigma Phi Epsilon	
Beta Theta Pi	Kappa Sigma	Phi Delta Theta	Pi Kappa Alpha	Sigma Chi	Tau Kappa Epsilon	
Chi Phi	Lambda Chi Alpha	Phi Gamma Delta	Pi Kappa Phi	Sigma Nu	Theta Chi	

Florida Flambeau

For the Florida State University Community / Friday, September 28, 1973

Friday



Reidell

DECISIONS, DECISIONS. Everywhere you turn these days, there's another decision to be made. English 346 or History 216. McDonald's or Burger Chef. Nixon or Ervin. Licorice whips or bubble gum. Here, a little kid tries to make up his mind at the University Store's new penny candy counter.

FSU voter drive scrapped by city

An FSU voter registration drive tentatively scheduled for late September has been scrapped, according to Wilma Sullivan, Superintendent of Elections for Leon County. Sullivan told the Flambeau in early August that she and her assistants would probably be on campus in time to register students for the universal city-consolidation vote on Nov. 6. Sullivan said yesterday, however, that the city's unexpected realignment of voting precincts has put her office staff "up to our eyebrows in work getting ready for the new precincts."

"With all this work I would hate to say I could make it [to register students at FSU] but I don't think we can," Sullivan said.

According to Sullivan, only 2000 students of a total enrollment of 19,500 are registered to vote in county elections.

In recent years Sullivan and a group of workers signed up several hundred new voters.

A week-long registration drive last year at Campbell Stadium netted almost 1000 students. A more successful enrollment drive was held two years ago in the Union when 1300-1400 students signed the voting rolls.

Oct. 6 is the last day of voter registration for persons wishing to vote in the Nov. 6 election. Sullivan's office, located at the County Courthouse in downtown Tallahassee, will remain open Monday through Saturday each day from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

State law says a person must be a resident only 30 days prior to an election to be eligible to vote. This would mean, then, that any student declaring his residence in Leon County can vote in the next election.

Thompson warns of Senate death

BY CLARE RAULERSON

Student Body President Charles Thompson said Wednesday night that he felt Vice President for Student Affairs Steve McClellan's "taking away of organizations and finances from Student Government will eventually lead to the dissolving of Student Senate."

Thompson, speaking before the year's first session of Student Senate, presented a brief on the recent action of President Marshall and McClellan in removing the Recreation Council, Gymkana, Tarpon Club, Intramurals and the Circus from Student Government's financial jurisdiction.

In response to that move, the senate passed a motion requesting that all organizations funded through Student Government attend the next Student Senate meeting. That meeting will be held next Wednesday night at 6:30 in the Leon-Lafayette Room, and will include a

discussion of the recent administrative actions.

Thompson also charged McClellan with refusing to set aside \$25,000 for a student legal aid program "because," according to McClellan, "the program is not yet a reality." The summer Senate had voted to allocate this amount to the legal aid program, but due to the recent financial cutback, Student Senate does not have enough money in its reserve account to cover such an expenditure.

Thompson added that McClellan and the University Space Committee, in a meeting Sept. 25, voted to allocate \$6,000 to WFSU-FM, pending the approval of a \$55,129 grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The grant would be spent to boost the power of WFSU-FM to 50,000 watts.

"This grant is not yet a reality either," said Thompson. "This proves how consistent our vice-president is."

At 3 p.m. in Diamond

Askew speaks to faculty

Governor Reubin Askew will be the featured speaker at FSU's 1973 Fall Quarter meeting of general faculty. The meeting will be held this afternoon at 3 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

President Stanley Marshall will speak to the faculty on the "State of the University." Governor Askew, the incoming chairman of the Education Commission of the States, is expected to speak on local and national concerns.

A reception honoring the Governor will be held at the President's home immediately after the meeting.

Governor Askew is a graduate of the FSU School of Business Administration and received his law degree at the University of Florida.

Askew spent four years as a member of the House of Representatives and eight years as a state senator. During his

last two years, he served as pro-tempore in the senate, a position similar to that of the chairman.

The governor will be up for re-election in 1974 and has been mentioned as a candidate for the 1976 Presidential elections.



Governor Askew

Naked in the 'Sun'

The Atlantic Sun, the student newspaper of the Florida Atlantic University (FAU), is once again the butt of controversy. FAU President Glenwood Creech criticized a photograph on page two of Tuesday's paper which showed the naked backsides of a man and a woman.

"If the students want a

paper which will be accepted, they'll have to maintain high journalistic standards," Creech said. "I can't keep from thinking this picture was chosen to show that the Atlantic Sun is a free press. I wonder how many newspapers, which depend on advertising, would have carried it?"

The controversial paper

has resumed publication after a five-month absence. Former FAU President Kenneth Williams fired editors Ed Schiff, Tom Vickers and Carin Litman Apr. 27, citing "biased reporting" as the reason.

The students brought suit in federal court and were reinstated last month.

2 / Friday, September 28, 1973 **Flambeau**

Auditor criticizes convict drug test

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—The legal authority of the state to let prisoners volunteer as guinea pigs for drug experiments was questioned in an audit Thursday which also scored sloppy bookkeeping, purchasing and fiscal practices in the prison system.

Health and Rehabilitative Services Secretary O. J. Keller, whose department includes the prisons, said some practices criticized by Auditor General Ernest Ellison were justified.

Ellison said Keller ought to seek a legal opinion on the experimental program underway at prisons with pharmaceutical firms paying state personnel and inmates to test products.

Keller already has his staff reviewing the program, which has been severely limited in the past year, with tests confined to drugs and products that would benefit the persons being tested.

The 85-page audit also said: —Apalachee Prison gave a picnic for employees and their families that cost the state \$292.63 for the 381 persons attending. Keller said this has been an annual practice to help personnel morale and has the approval of the cabinet.

—Two guards, each in a separate state vehicle, were sent to the Grand Prix Race in Sebring to transport persons arrested at the race to the Highlands County Jail. The county paid for the costs, but Ellison said one vehicle would have sufficed.

—A \$690 wingchair for state corrections director Louie Wainwright was bought without evidence of bids or justification for buying it rather than a less expensive one.

—A road prison official, whose headquarters was Tallahassee, kept his personal residence in Orange City 237 miles away and billed the state for weekend trips home with no official purpose shown.

—The Medical Center at Lake Butler bought surgical instruments far in excess of recommended needs and \$959 worth of glass prescription bottles which it later found it could not use.

—Prisoners were used to perform personal services for prison employees such as repair of TV sets, painting of golf carts, baking of cakes and construction of a weight-lifting bench.

Ellison said he could not verify the financial status of prison assets because of sloppy bookkeeping. He mentioned omissions, mis-classifications, and understatement of accounts payable.

Tuition due today

The University Comptroller's Office says students who have not paid their fees by today will be subject to a \$25 late fee.

Drop boxes for payment of registration fees will be located at the Union Information Desk, the PSA basement, and at late registration and drop-add locations.

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Take a freshman to lunch.



1701 W. Tennessee / 2022 N. Monroe / 1310 Apalachee Prky.

Forest o awaits A

Gov. Reubin Askew was driven in the Apalachee Thursday.

Governor Askew had asked matter Sept. 18 at the request.

But Audubon Director investigation found that the 13,000-foot well in the Forest scope and duration.

The company provided which found nothing objectionable. Randolph Hodges said there environment or the water.

Ken Woodburn, Askew's satisfied the Governor's question.

The Cabinet's chief land is also recommending approval the Big Cypress Swamp.

Bill would city 'people'

Saying he wants to "bring Spicola Thursday introduced of parks in cities rather than of park lands through condensation.

"Parks have to be made in urban areas," said Spicola. Environmental Protection Commission.

Spicola noted that voters last November for the acquisition.

He said one of his bills would definition of outdoor recreation able to benefit from this bond.

The State Parks Division consideration" to the acquisition.

Man buys

MIAMI—A bottling company executive bought all the tickets left to the Miami Dolphins-New England Patriots football game Thursday, lifting the local television blackout of the Sunday game and opening the stadium to a crowd of underprivileged children.

The Dolphin front office said that Nate Feldman, vice president and general manager of the Pepsi Cola Bottling Company of Miami, had bought 964 tickets, worth something over \$6,000, noon, an hour ahead of the deadline for lifting the blackout.

Under national football league regulations, the local

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UPI

Forest oil plan awaits Askew ok

Gov. Reubin Askew is ready to vote to permit an oil well to be drilled in the Apalachicola National Forest, an aide said Thursday.

Governor Askew had asked for a two-week deferral of the matter Sept. 18 at the request of the Florida Audubon Society. But Audubon Director Hall Scott advised Askew that an investigation found that the impact of the Placid Oil Co.'s 13,000-foot well in the Forest in West Florida will be "limited in scope and duration."

The company provided an environmental impact statement which found nothing objectionable. Natural Resources Director Randolph Hodges said there should be no damage to either the environment or the water resources.

Ken Woodburn, Askew's environmental advisor, said Scott had satisfied the Governor's questions.

The Cabinet's chief land management advisor, Joel Kuperberg, also recommending approval of the drilling of four new wells in the Big Cypress Swamp.

Bill would make city 'people parks'

Saying he wants to "bring parks back to the people," Rep. Guy Spicola Thursday introduced bills aimed at encouraging location of parks in cities rather than rural areas and allowing acquisition of park lands through condemnation.

"Parks have to be made more accessible to the people living in urban areas," said Spicola, D-Tampa, Chairman of the House Environmental Protection Committee.

Spicola noted that voters approved a \$40 million bond issue last November for the acquisition of public recreation lands.

He said one of his bills would "include urban areas within the definition of outdoor recreation land so that more people will be able to benefit from this bond issue."

The State Parks Division would be directed to give "primary consideration" to the acquisition of park lands in urban areas.

Man buys 964 tickets

MIAMI—A bottling company executive bought up all the tickets left to the Miami Dolphins-New England Patriots football game Thursday, lifting the local television blackout of the Sunday game and opening the stadium to a crowd of underprivileged children.

The Dolphin front office said that Nate Feldman, vice president and general manager of the Pepsi Cola Bottling Company of Miami, had bought 964 tickets, worth something over \$6,000, at noon, an hour ahead of the deadline for lifting the blackout.

Under national football league regulations, the local TV

blackout of a pro football game may be lifted only if the game is sold out 72 hours in advance of the kickoff—1 p.m. EDT Sunday in the case of the Dolphins and the Jets.

Europe has problems with its immigrants

BY PHIL NEWSOM

Like the American worker the European worker is in revolt against the mind-numbing monotony of the assembly line.

But in Europe the problem goes deeper. Western Europe has been swept by a vast tide of immigrant labor, probably

immigrants make up 11 per cent of France's work force.

Britain has three million foreign workers.

In Sweden, the Volvo automobile is built by workers from 40 countries.

Switzerland's labor force is 30 per cent foreign. Italy, traditionally a supplier of labor to western Europe, has exported an estimated two million workers to France, West Germany and Switzerland and now is running short itself, notably in low-paying menial jobs in the south.

UPI Comment

the greatest in its history. As Turks and Yugoslavs have flooded into Germany, North Africans into France and huge numbers of others into the labor-hungry industrialized nations of western Europe, the result has been not only a new kind of labor relations problem but also sharp clashes between widely divergent cultures.

Although their numbers run into many millions with but one common denominator—the hope for a better way of life.

Tiny Belgium alone has an estimated 800,000 foreign workers who are indispensable to Belgium's industrial boom. Included among them are Greeks, Portuguese, Spaniards, Moroccans and Turks.

Situation Is Widespread

Among the 2.3 million immigrant workers in Germany are an estimated 700,000 Yugoslavs and an equal number of Turks.

The total in France is 3.4 million of whom 750,000 come from Algeria. Included also are many blacks from West Africa. It is estimated that

Turks Strike

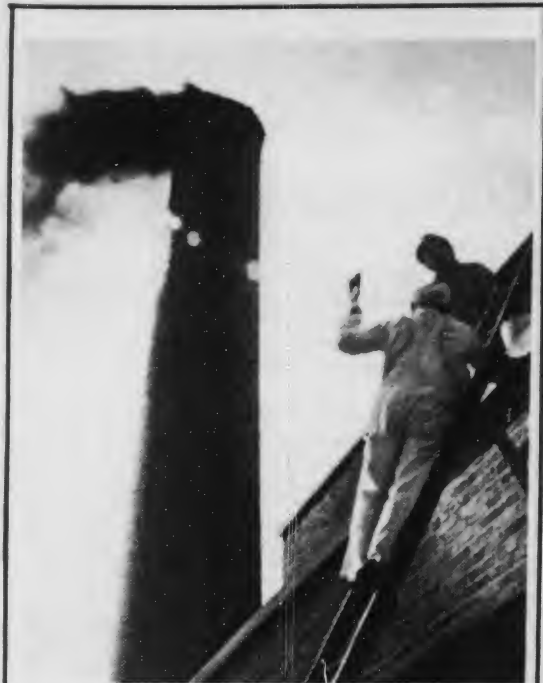
Most of the workers flocking to the north from Mediterranean countries are unskilled and therefore work the least interesting and most menial jobs.

In France, some 370 foreign workers at the Boulogne-Billancourt plant walked off an assembly line creating stoppages that led to the loss of more than 30,000 cars.

At the Ford plant in Cologne West Germany, Turkish workers went on strike because 300 of their number were dismissed for being late in returning to work after their annual four weeks vacation.

But whatever the outward cause, wages, hours, status, the real cause is declared to be the assembly line.

A commission of the European Common Market in Brussels proposed after a study that assembly line operations be abolished "because it causes serious psychological damage" to workers.



Next time you see someone polluting, point it out.

It's a spewing smokestack. It's litter in the streets. It's a river where fish can't live.

You know what pollution is. But not everyone does. So the next time you see pollution, don't close your eyes to it.

Write a letter. Make a call. Point it out to someone who can do something about it.

People start pollution. People can stop it.



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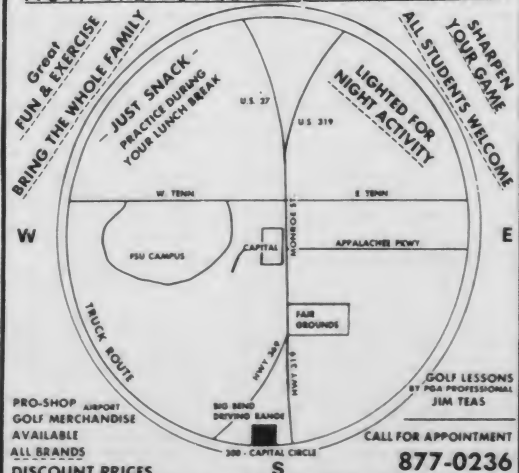
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4 / Friday, September 28, 1973 **Flambeau****EDITORIAL****Consolidation battle on**

Massive propaganda campaigns for and against consolidation of Tallahassee and Leon County will soon be getting underway.

Radio announcements, rallies, television panels, newspaper ads, and political leaflets will all be used as the two sides level a barrage of pro and con opinions leading up to the election November 6.

During this campaign, The Flambeau will be attempting to clarify the issues involved. Consolidation is an important issue for members of the university community, and university voters could well play a decisive role in determining the outcome of the election.

By the time November 6 rolls around, many voters may be tired of hearing about the pros and cons of consolidation. Others will have been persuaded by one side or the other and will be eager to cast their votes.

That's when some would-be voters are going to be surprised and disappointed to discover that they are not eligible to vote.

In order to vote, you must register. The deadline is next Saturday, October 6. After that, it will be too late.

Unfortunately, Supervisor of Elections Wilma Sullivan has no plans to bring voter registration books to campus, so students who want to register must truck downtown to her office in Room 101 of the Leon County Courthouse.

But the upcoming election is important enough to make the trip worth the trouble. We urge all members of the university community to make sure they are registered to vote November 6.

-RS

Women: the first year

A year ago this month, the Tallahassee Women's Educational and Cultural Center had a small, rather dilapidated building in the Mabry Heights section of campus, a budget from Student Government, a lot of dreams and not much else.

Today, its programs range from the Rape Crisis Service to women's studies; from a Self-Help Clinic to child care. As soon as the administration fulfills its promise to renovate two additional buildings across from the present center, a coffee house and other programs will be added.

The Women's Center began with a small group of women concerned with the lack of women's studies courses on campus. What started as a discussion of what to do about sexist course content, ended with plans for producing a center which could serve a wide variety of needs.

We hope TWC has even more programs by this time next year. We urge women in the community to become involved in the only project on campus by, for and about the total needs of women.

-SS

Florida Flambeau

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Davis Whiteman / Managing Editor
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THE STAFF: Bruce Ammerman, Karen Burton, Gary Bernatowicz, Henri Cawthon, Louis DePriest, Alan Feldman, Dale Friedley, Lori Goodman, Vicky Lytle, Fayne McKenzie, Nesh, Eric Moss, Selde Schwartz, Bill Reidell, Ray Reynolds, Eric Wishner, Gary Yordon and friends.

Revolution no cure for world's ills

Flash!

Revolution has struck its mighty and devastating hand again.

Yes, the savior of mankind has reared its head in Chile this time. It has overthrown a Marxist oriented government and replaced it with a military junta of four men. These men are politically on the opposite side of the fence, being close to Fascist in beliefs.

But let us ignore all the cold hard facts of how and why it happened. Also, ignore the implications of the overthrow on the world scene. Just look at the aftermath. Chile now is controlled by the military. An army as an administrator has displayed utter incompetence in the past. It is doubtful that any improvement will come to the great lot of Chileans.

Any trust the people had at all in their "leaders" has dissipated.

And around 4000 people are believed to be dead. This is probably a conservative estimate since executions usually are not reported.

Revolution has happened, but it seems doubtful that the state of the world has improved any.

So the "ultimate" act a human can perform to improve his lot has once again brought more misery than anything else. Now doesn't it all seem to have been a waste of time? The "power" in one minute country has changed hands, but, just like the lemmings, the human race seems to continue on to an apocalypse.

This has been the message dictated throughout history. Most massive changes in power, borders and country sovereignty have done no real good towards bringing world peace. Peace is certainly an essential prerequisite to the discovery of a formula that will solve the world's problems.

Here is where a basic contradiction lies. Peace is not conducive to a divided world. History, observations in the present and projections into the future all bear this out.

Whether we want to believe it or not, the ethnocentric notion of patriotism to one's country is archaic and totally worthless to any plan of saving the world.

The time has come for a world community. The

**A FOOL'S GOLD
DALE FRIEDLEY**

necessity is obvious to me.

And for those who still don't believe, you just keep eating Chiles until your stomach, like mine, turns inside out.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR****'Tea-ed off**

Editor:

I think it is ridiculous that the few staff members and their players on the football team get free meals and many other unmentioned privileges when the financial aid students are not only forced to take out loans but are forced to work like indentured servants at opportunistic and exploitative wages of \$1.60/hour. Not only are they serving the University as skilled workers — and getting underpaid — but they are morally demeaned as well.

Someone should give serious consideration to forming student labor unions — something which is still a novelty in the socially-regressed south — having the right to collective bargaining and various forms of compensation.

Money is getting too scarce in this squeeze to allow the existence of a group of elitist jocks who are separate and unique. This football greatness was perhaps a passing fad of the 60's and at this time may be too expensive.

There are certainly moral and ethical issues here as well as the pure economic priority system operating in this corrupt and unfair manner. No one hates football — no one likes elitism.

Eduardo Moxel

Student Union

Editor:

I have never written any letters to the editor before, because I feel that people should not write for publication unless they really have something of importance to say.

But something has really gotten me riled up that I think should be brought to the attention of the students and faculty of FSU: Did you know that after you buy a cup of tea at the Mecca for 15 cents they charge you another nickel just to fill your cup up with hot water for the second time? I consider this an outrage.

I mean, after all, you've already bought the teabag, right? At an exorbitant price, at that! Then they have the unmitigated gall to charge you five cents just to run a dribble of hot water over it. It's patently absurd. I hope that FPIRG will look into this

violation of common law before other, even more dreadful exploitations, are committed.

Boyd Harpomarks

Leavenworth

Dear People,

I am a federal prisoner at Leavenworth, Kansas and have been in prison now for almost five years. However, I expect to be released next summer. After being in prison for so long, I have lost all contact with the people I once knew on the streets.

What I would like is people to correspond with me in this last year of confinement so that I may familiarize myself with the now-things in the world today. And, too, it's a lonely situation sitting here expecting to be released soon and not knowing anyone presently on the streets.

All love to the People.
In Struggle,
James "Dino" Fletcher

20687-175-B-114
P.O. Box 1000
Leavenworth, Kansas 66048

Concerts

Editor:

In Re: Outdoor Concerts at FSU. An outdoor concert can be fun or lead one to desperation depending on what one has to do at the time. To those who live on or in close proximity to the campus a long concert (one over 4 hours) can be extremely disconcerting if that student is a working student who needs as low a noise level as possible for sleep and study.

It would be appreciated if the Programs Council would consider such students and hold such rock concerts in the Union Ballrooms or see that less amplification is used to keep the decibel level within reason.

Cynthia Yoder
Debbie Beers

Letters to the editor should be typewritten, double-spaced and no longer than 200 words. Margins should be set at 60 characters. All letters must be signed, with the contributor's address and student number (if any) included. Upon request, the name of the writer will be withheld. Mail, or bring, all letters to Room 332 University Union.

Agne

WASHINGTON—Just a few short months ago he was considered a star of the Republican party and a likely candidate to carry its banner into the 1976 Presidential campaign.

Now it appears that Spiro Agnew faces political oblivion and may not finish out the term he was elected to serve.

In the words of his Press Secretary, Marsh Thrimm, who conceded that the Vice President looked worn and drawn when he emerged from meeting with President Nixon last week, "the arrows are coming hot and heavy."

In a series of leaks and counter leaks last week, it was variously reported that Agnew was under investigation for allegedly accepting kickbacks from contractors who were governor of Maryland.

Would resign.

—Was balking at suggestion from President Nixon that he resign.

—Would waive any type of

**Carey to
Life in a**

Dr. John Carey, an award-winning FSU professor, will lead off the religion department's Fall Colloquium with a lecture entitled "Life in a Benedictine Monastery." Carey, who is the Chairman of the FSU Department of Religion, will speak Wednesday, Oct. 3 at 3:30 p.m. in the Florida Room of the University Union.

"Refreshments will be provided at each of the colloquia and the entire university community is invited," said Dr. Allan Caples, Chairman of the religion department's Colloquium Committee in announcing the

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Agnew future dims

WASHINGTON—Just a few short months ago he was considered a star of the Republican party and a likely candidate to carry its banner into the 1976 Presidential campaign.

Now it appears that Spiro T. Agnew faces political oblivion and may not finish out the term he was elected to serve.

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Would resign.

Was balking at suggestions from President Nixon that he resign.

Would waive any type of

immunity from criminal prosecution that might attach itself to the vice presidency and vindicate himself in the courts.

Agnew Takes Lead

Agnew himself took the lead in his own defense at midweek by asking that the House conduct an investigation of allegations against him. This announcement followed disclosure that a grand jury would consider evidence against him, a move that Agnew challenged on constitutional grounds. But House Speaker Carl Albert denied Agnew's request.

On Wednesday the White House disclosed Nixon and Agnew had discussed the resignation issue and the President had left the decision-making to the vice president.

Reacting to the slate of rumors, some of which had their origin in the White House friends and associates of

Agnew have countered with the claim that Nixon simply wants to shift talk of impeachment from himself to the vice president.

Among the most outraged of Agnew's supporters is Victor Gold, formerly the vice president's press secretary and

now a political columnist. According to his scenario, Nixon realizes that neither the Congress nor the nation would want to go through the trauma of removing both men from office and figures better him than me.

WASHINGTON—The House Ways and Means Committee Thursday voted to give President Nixon the power to negotiate broad trade agreements, but said Communist bloc nations could not get preferred trade status until they changed their immigration policies.

The bill would let Nixon raise or lower tariffs, make agreements on non-tariff barriers, and take emergency action when the nation suffers balance of payments problems or inflation.

The Committee refused to change its mind on trade

sanctions to be imposed on the Soviet Union—which Nixon told Republican leaders earlier would be "disastrous and

catastrophic" according to one congressman who attended the meeting.

Don't bother me; I'm busy!
Look, I just wanted to . . .
I said go away!
But I want you to come. . .
Alright, what do you want?
I want you to come with me to see Jesus.
What?
You heard me: Come and see.
Where?
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7:30 p.m.
Oct. 1-3

Carey to lecture on Life in a Monastery

Dr. John Carey, an award-winning FSU professor, will lead off the religion department's Fall Colloquium with a lecture entitled "Life in a Benedictine Monastery." Carey, who is the Chairman of the FSU Department of Religion, will speak Wednesday, Oct. 3 at 3:30 p.m. in the Florida Room of the University Union.

"Refreshments will be provided at each of the four colloquia and the entire university community is invited," said Dr. Allan Cutler, Chairman of the religion department's Colloquium Committee in announcing this

quarter's list of distinguished speakers.

Dr. Phil Cannistraro, Associate Professor of Italian History, will be the second colloquium speaker. Cannistraro will speak Oct. 23 on the topic, "Mussolini and the Roman Catholic Church."

The third speaker, Dr. Warren Sanderson, Professor of Medieval Art History, spent an entire year at the Florence campus teaching and researching Medieval and Renaissance architecture and painting. His lecture, illustrated with slides, will be on "The Crucifixion of Jesus in Medieval and Renaissance Art" and will be offered Nov. 6.

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6 / Friday, September 28, 1973 **Flambeau**

VIC counsels Viet vets with problems, projects

BY LORI GOODMAN

You've recently returned to the states after spending several

years in the service overseas. You'd like to resume your education and social life, but you're lacking funds and it's hard to adjust to civilian life

again. You've sought help, only to receive the long distance run around and now, you just don't know where to turn.

There are several hundred Viet Nam veterans on the FSU campus and many of them have undoubtedly experienced these same feelings. Because of this Student Government recently recognized the need for a Veteran's Information Center (VIC) to help counsel these students.

The center is functioning through the co-ordinated efforts of Chairman Jim Leonard, Jim Samec, Ron Tennant, George Cannon, and legislative liaison Jan Pietrzyk.

The group's function, according to Leonard, "is to organize a viable program for vets attending FSU. It is a multi-faceted effort with the opportunity to focus concern on any problem or project beneficial to the veterans."

For more information, the VIC is located in Room 327 Union and may be reached at 599-2975.

CAMPUS NEWS

Professor Biel dies

Dr. Erwin R. Biel, professor emeritus from Rutgers University died suddenly Sept. 4 at his home in East Brunswick, New Jersey. Since his retirement, Dr. Biel had taught several months each year at FSU.

An innovator in the study and teaching of microclimatology, the climate within two inches off the ground, Biel was known internationally for his contributions to meteorology, climatology and other areas of atmospheric science.

A native of Austria, Biel received his doctorate from the University of Vienna. He was a member of the faculty there and served as climatologist for the Meteorological Observatory at Breslau and at the Volkshochschule in Vienna.

Biel was listed in the "Who's Who in American Science" and was a fellow of the American Meteorological Society. He was 74.

Schedule incomplete

There are approximately 200 courses offered by various academic departments which are not listed in the fall bulletin.

These courses were added after the printing of the bulletin. Information concerning these courses can be obtained from the appropriate academic department.

Tarpons slate tryouts

Tryouts for the aquatic art Tarpon Club will be held Tuesday Oct. 2, at 2:30 in Montgomery Gym pool. All interested men and women are welcome to attend. No experience is necessary, according to spokesmen for the club.

Muslims hold meeting

The Muslim Student Association will hold its first meeting tonight at 8:30 at the International Club, 930 West Jefferson Street.

Observance of the beginning of Ramadan will be included in the meeting.

Speech on registration

Steve Mausert of the Registrar's Office will speak on the new computer-assisted registration system for the winter quarter Tuesday night at 7:30 in the lounge of Salley Hall.

SUBWAY

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Weather

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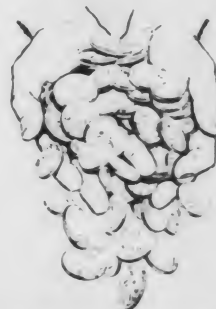
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8 / Friday, September 28, 1973 **Flambeau**

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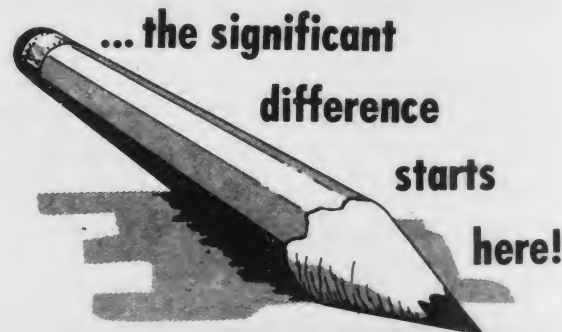
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FLORIDA'S BEST NEWSPAPER**Saturday
for comm**

The Union Film Committee is offering a Saturday Matinee Film Series as a "baby sitting" service to community members attending afternoon football games for \$1, in Moore Auditorium from 1:00 until 3:30 p.m.

Kicking off the series will be "The Incredible Mr. Limpet," a partially animated Disney fantasy. "The Railway Children," an adaptation of E. Nesbitt's children's classic, and "Abbott and Costello Meet

'Super Fly

Ron O'Neal stars in Gordon Parks' film, "Super Fly" September 28-29 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. for 50c.

"Super Fly" is one of the first films to truly express the

ENT**Locals pe**

Tarbaby, a three-man band composed of FSU grads, will appear in concert with The Raspberries September 30 at the Municipal Auditorium in Panama City at 8 p.m. with tickets obtainable at the door for \$3.50.

The group has made one record already called "Gotta

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Saturday film series for community children

The Union Film Committee is offering a Saturday Matinee Film Series as a "baby sitting" service to community members attending afternoon football games for \$1, in Moore Auditorium from 1:00 until 3:00 p.m.

Kicking off the series will be "The Incredible Mr. Limpet," a partially animated Disney fantasy. "The Railway Children," an adaptation of E. Nesbit's children's classic; and "Abbott and Costello Meet

Captain Kidd" with Charles Laughton.

"The Incredible Mr. Limpet" is an enchanting story of a milquetoast character enraptured with the sea who constantly withdraws from his drab existence to visit the beach. His dream of spending his life as a fish is answered when he falls off a dock at Coney Island and is transformed into a dolphin.

"The Railway Children" is

an excitingly charming country-side adventure about a family who tries to prove their father's innocence of a crime while living by a railroad yard.

Concluding the afternoon will be the incomparable Abbott and Costello in a hilarious misadventure with the infamous Captain Kidd.

This triple bill of excellent films offers comedy, drama, action and adventure that will entertain all.

'Super Fly' this weekend

Ron O'Neal stars in Gordon Parks' film, "Super Fly" September 28-29 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. for 50c.

"Super Fly" is one of the first films to truly express the

black reality of the ghetto drug scene. The film explores and defines the life of the pusher, revealing the despair behind the glittering veneer of success. The entire financing for the film came from eighteen

professional black people.

The dealer (Ron O'Neal) has one main goal in life—to put his entire capital into thirty keys of cocaine, parlay the investment and escape the ghetto for good.

ENTERTAINMENT

Locals perform Sunday

Turbaby, a three-man band composed of FSU grads, will appear in concert with The Raspberries September 30 at the Municipal Auditorium in Panama City at 8 p.m. with tickets obtainable at the door for \$3.50.

The group has made one record already called "Gotta

Find Me a Woman" with the Newsouth Recording Company. Future plans call for another record, "My Back Door" in six weeks and an album.

Brewster Bands plays bass and piano, Pat Muth plays lead guitar and sings, and Wally Kaye (a former FSU Marching Chief) plays the drums.

Spokesman Bands described their music as mostly "rock 'n roll type stuff" with more singing as opposed to electric sound.

Pizza inn.

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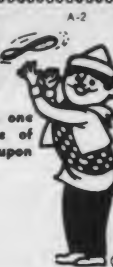
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Sept. 22, 1973

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MOZZARELLA CHEESE	\$1.15	\$1.50	\$2.25	\$3.00
ONION	1.35	1.90	2.75	3.55
GREEN OLIVE	1.35	1.90	2.75	3.55
BLACK OLIVE	1.35	1.90	2.75	3.55
GREEN PEPPER	1.35	1.90	2.75	3.55
MUSHROOM	1.45	2.05	3.10	4.10
PEPPERONI	1.55	2.10	3.20	4.20
BEEF	1.55	2.10	3.20	4.20
SAUSAGE	1.55	2.10	3.20	4.20
CANADIAN BACON	1.60	2.15	3.25	4.25
HOT JALAPENO	1.35	1.90	2.75	3.55
ANCHOVY	1.45	2.00	3.05	4.05
1/2 CHEESE 1/2 SAUSAGE	1.35	1.90	2.75	3.55
1/2 CHEESE 1/2 BEEF	1.35	1.90	2.75	3.55
PIZZA INN SPECIAL	1.95	2.40	3.70	4.95
BEEF & CHOPPED ONIONS	1.70	2.30	3.45	4.55
PEPPERONI & MUSHROOM	1.70	2.30	3.45	4.55
PEPPERONI & GREEN PEPPER	1.70	2.30	3.45	4.55
SAUSAGE & MUSHROOM	1.70	2.30	3.45	4.55
Each Added Ingredient	20	25	30	40

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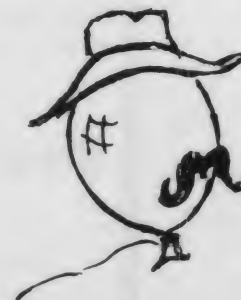
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An Evening of Mime and Music

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Michael Koppy



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Oct. 5 & 6
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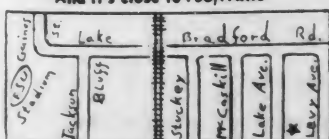


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1619 Lake Avenue
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10 / Friday, September 28, 1973 **Flambeau**

Scruggs Revue and Hartford visit Tallahassee Sunday

BY ANN SHORT

Earl Scruggs and John Hartford will perform their banjo picking feats September 30 at 8 p.m. in Tully Gym with tickets selling for \$3 in advance and \$4 at the door.

Scruggs is said to have written the banjo picker's Bible through his use of the three fingered technique. He was originally part of the famous Flatt and Scruggs duo, but split with Flatt because of his desire to experiment more with music. Since the age of four, Scruggs has been playing the banjo.

Part of the new look of Scruggs is the addition of his two sons and several others in the revue. Randy, 18, plays acoustic and electric guitars. Brother Gary, 22, switches from guitar and harmonica to electric bass, sings lead vocals and sometimes serves as the group spokesman. There's also a drummer, a piano player, and Vassar Clements' country fiddle playing.

What Scruggs attempts to do in the show is to blend the old and the new, country Blue grass and electric rock. "I guess," draws Scruggs, "you could call it old-time country with a rock beat."

Although Scruggs is a member of the older set, he has recorded with such heroes of the youth as Joan Baez, Bob Dylan, and the Byrds. Scruggs has received excellent reviews from Newsweek, Saturday Review, The New York Times, The Chicago Tribune, and The Boston Globe.

In college campuses from Cornell to California, Scruggs has played to standing room only crowds, a pounding of stomping feet and clapping hands, and standing ovations. He has also been featured on a NET presentation as well as Mike Douglas show, the Today show, the Tonight show, the

Piano concert

FSU is beginning its own series of concerts for young people on September 30 at 3 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

Featured in this week's concert are Edward Kilenyi, professor of music, and James Streem, associate professor of music, who will perform a program of music for two pianos.

The youth concert will include commentaries on the music and a question and answer period.

Both pianists are noted as Franz Liszt "specialists." The closing number of the program will be Liszt's "Concerto Pathetique," a work they performed at a national festival of the American Liszt society



THE EARL SCRUGGS REVUE plays Sunday Nite

BBC and Hootenanny.

Scruggs' most famous songs are "Foggy Mountain Breakdown" (heard in the background of "Bonnie and Clyde"), "The Ballad of Jed Clampett" (theme song of the "Beverly Hillbillies"), and

Jimmie Rodger's classic "T for Texas."

John Hartford is no stranger to the FSU community. He gave a memorable performance at the Down Under last year. He is most famous, perhaps, for his songwriting

capabilities—the Glen Campbell hit "Gentle on My Mind,"

"California Earthquake," and "Natural to be Gone." But Hartford is also recognized for his amazing musical abilities when he plays guitar, banjo, and country fiddle.

Maybe, just maybe, Hartford and the Scruggs Revue will do a song together. It's happened at other concerts.

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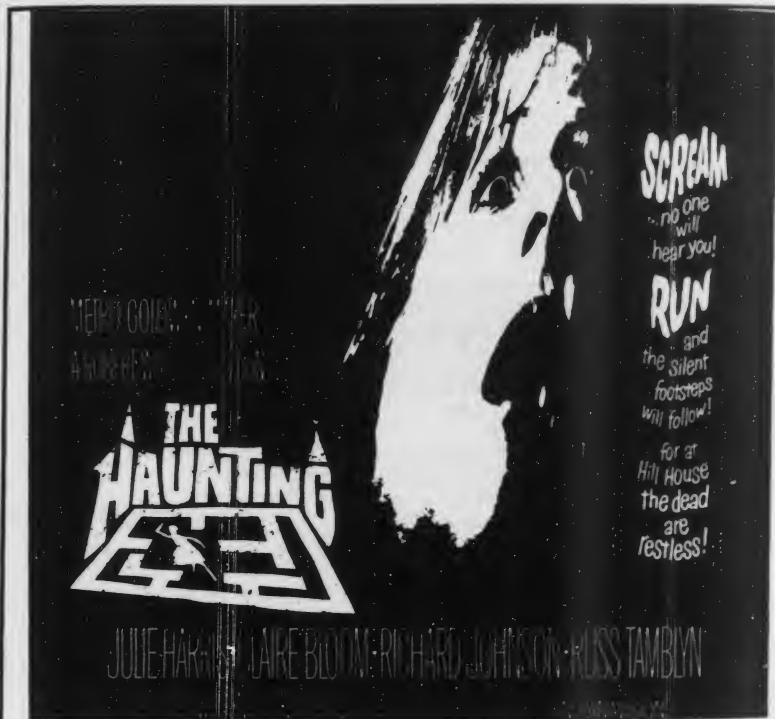
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Oct. 28 & 29
50 cents Admission

10:00 p.m. only
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thru Fri. Oct. 5

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Person

The Supervisory Development Program at Florida State University is a training operation offered to staff members by the Personnel Relations Division.

Supervisors and potential supervisors are provided with special training in certain areas which have proven to be helpful in making them more effective in their jobs. Since the program was initiated in 1971, almost 250 staff members have completed the 12 hour, 6-session course. The classes are based on a lecture with group participation and interaction.

The participants not only receive a pocket-sized supervisor manual but also a certificate which is noted in their permanent personnel file.

For a current schedule of classes or more information, call Training & Development, ext. 4510, or drop a note to Shirley Meckley, Personnel Relations Division.

Know Unive

ALUMNI A

Robert Shacklet

The University has more than 50 world. The Office of Alumni Affairs Building, coordinates a variety of activities to stimulate interest and support among alumni. A well-balanced program of the University and University objectives.

Florida State University adheres to the principle that students remain a part of the institution and should continue to contribute to the institution.

The Alumni Association, which is part of the Office of Alumni Affairs, has a large number of chapters located in metropolitan areas throughout the state. These clubs work actively in support of the University and special projects.

Recently, a program designed to help the alumni program has been initiated. This program, composed of a class, has been formed to conduct research on the Student Alumni Council president.

The Office of Alumni Affairs is the University's annual alumni giving program, which is the Greater Florida State University. This office is the official address data on each graduate. Names are sent to alumni in an effort to keep them informed through written communications. For more information, call 914 Longmire, 599-3443.

dateline

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Personnel Trains Supervisors

The Supervisory Development Program at Florida State University is a course offered to supervisors by the Personnel Services Division.

Supervisors and potential supervisors are provided with special training in certain areas which have proven to be useful in making them more effective in their jobs. Since the program was initiated in 1971, almost 250 staff members have completed the 12-hour session course. The course is based on a lecture and group participation and practice.

The participants not only receive a pocket-sized supervisor manual but also a certificate which is noted in the permanent personnel file. For a current schedule of sessions or more information, call Training & Development at 4516 or drop a note to Shirley Meekley, Personnel Services Division.



PROGRAM GRADUATES—Pictured above are Carl Davis, center, Physics Department Instrument Maker Designer, and Willie Mae Scott, Student Housing Housekeeper who recently completed the Supervisory Development Program and were awarded their pocket-sized Supervisor Manuals by Rick Robinson, right, Director of Personnel.

University Calendar

Friday, September 28		Tuesday, October 2	
8 a.m.	ODK membership applications in 116 Dodd Hall and 347 UU, till 5 p.m.	8 a.m.	ODK membership applications in 116 Dodd & 347 UU, till 5 p.m.
8 a.m.	Inter-Institutional Comm. on Student Info Systems, 252 UU, till 5 p.m.	9 a.m.	Rush sign-up, Gamma Sigma, Union Arcade, till 4 p.m.
9 a.m.	Campus Crusade for Christ, Main Lounge, Conf. Rm.	5:30 p.m.	Interiversity Christian Fellowship, 746 UU
12:30 p.m.	Muslim Student Assn., 246 UU	6:30 p.m.	Gamma Sigma Sigma Rush Party, Dormer Rec. Rm.
2 p.m.	AFROTC-AFIT Moore Aud.	7 &	
3 p.m.	Gen. Faculty Meeting, Ruby Diamond Aud.	9:30 p.m.	Director's Showcase "Young Mr. Lincoln" & "The Quiet Man," Moore Aud.
7:30 & 10 p.m.	Campus Movie "Superfly," Diamond Aud.		
7:30 p.m.	Hillel Services, 240 UU	Wednesday, October 3	
8 p.m.	Hindu Prayer Group, 246 UU	8 a.m.	ODK membership applications, 116 Dodd & 347 UU, till 5 p.m.
8:15 p.m.	Voice Recital, James Robinson Opp. Music Hall	7:30 p.m.	Amer. Meteorological Soc., 301 Love
9:30 & 11:30 p.m.	Coffee House, Down Under		
10 p.m.	Underground Films, "The Haunting" and "Betty Boop's Museum"	Thursday, October 4	
		7:30 a.m.	United Way Kickoff Breakfast, State Rm.
		8 a.m.	ODK membership applications in 116 Dodd & 347 UU, till 5 p.m.
		3:30 p.m.	UWC tea, President's Home
		6:30 p.m.	Girl Scouts, 124 Bell
		7 p.m.	Gamma Sigma Sigma rush party, Leon/Laf. Rm.
		7:30 p.m.	FSU Sealing Assn., 143 Bell
		8:15 p.m.	Garner Artist Series, Joy Davidson, Diamond Aud.
Saturday, September 29		Friday, October 5	
1 p.m.	Children's Matinee, triple feature, Moore Aud.	8 a.m.	ODK Membership applications in 116 Dodd & 347 UU
4 p.m.	Football, FSU vs. Miami, Campbell Stad.	9 a.m.	Campus Crusade for Christ, Main Lounge, Conf. Rm.
		7:30 & 10 p.m.	Campus Movie "My Fair Lady," Diamond Aud.
		8:15 p.m.	Faculty recital, Elena Nikolaidi, Opp. Music Hall
		9:30 & 11:30 p.m.	Coffee House, Down Under
		10 p.m.	Experimental Films, "A Voyage to Arcturus," Moore Aud.
Sunday, September 30			
8 a.m.	Penney Bids Moore Foyer till 11 p.m.		
3 p.m.	Black Gospel Choir, 240 UU		
8 p.m.	Sem. Spotlight Series, Hartford & Scruggs, Tully Gym.		
Monday, October 1			
8 a.m.	ODK membership applications in 116 Dodd & 347 UU, till 5 p.m.		
9 a.m.	Rush sign-up, Gamma Sigma, Union Arcade, till 4 p.m.		
9 a.m.	Campus Crusade for Christ, Main Lounge, Conf. Rm.		
7 & 9:30 p.m.	American Cinema Series, "Treasure of Sierra Madre," Moore Aud.		

Know Your University

ALUMNI AFFAIRS

Robert Shackleton, Director

The University has more than 55,000 alumni throughout the world. The Office of Alumni Affairs located in the Longmire Building, coordinates a variety of programs designed to generate interest and support among the alumni toward their alma mater. A well-balanced program of both alumni service to the University and University service to the alumni is the objective.

Florida State University adheres to the principle that its former students remain a part of the official University family and desire continue to contribute toward the advancement of the institution.

The Alumni Association, which is headquartered in the Office of Alumni Affairs, has a large number of active clubs which are located in metropolitan areas throughout the country. Alumni within these clubs work actively in academic recruiting, financial support, and special projects specified by the University President.

Recently, a program designed to inform and involve students in the alumni program has been implemented. A group of outstanding students, composed of representatives from each college, has been formed to conduct this program. This group, known as the Student Alumni Council, is led by the senior class president.

The Office of Alumni Affairs is responsible for the University's annual alumni giving programs, foremost among which is the Greater Florida State Fund through which alumni and friends provide financial support for many areas of the University. This office is the official depository for information and records of alumni and it maintains extensive biographical and address data on each graduate. Nearly a million pieces of mail a year are sent to alumni in an effort to keep them informed through written communications media. This office is located in 114 Longmire, 599-3443.

Interviewers Due on Campus

Interviewers will be on campus Monday through Thursday, Oct. 1-4.

On Monday Burdine's will interview at the Career Planning and Placement Center and the U.S. Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will interview in the Union Arcade from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday Burdine's again will be at the CPPC from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., as will Jordan Marsh

and Burroughs Corporation. The USMC Team will be at the Union Arcade again from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

From 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 3, Sears and Jordan Marsh will interview at the CPPC. The USMC Team will be in the Union Arcade from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Sears, J.C. Penney and Burroughs will be at the CPPC from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Thursday.

In Memoriam . . . Dr. Erwin Beil

The campus was saddened early this month by the death of Dr. Erwin R. Beil, world-renowned climatologist and visiting professor of meteorology.

Dr. Beil had taught here every other quarter since 1965, and died of a heart attack at his New Jersey home in East Brunswick. An expert on the climatology of the Mediterranean, China and New Jersey areas, he had been expected to arrive in Tallahassee to teach this quarter.

Although he was 74 at the time of his death, he had been

an active teacher. In 1972, he was elected a Fellow of the American Meteorology Association, an honor accorded only to some five percent of the association's membership. He was a former associate editor of the Journal of Meteorology and a lecturer for Sigma Xi and the National Science Foundation. He was also professor emeritus of Rutgers University and held the Ph.D. from the University of Vienna.

He is survived by his wife, Margarethe L. Beil, 13 South Drive, East Brunswick, N.J., 08816, and a daughter.

DATELINE, official page of record, is published by The Florida State University to communicate information to students, faculty and staff. Calendar items must be submitted to

the Events Coordinator, 254 Union. Other notices should be submitted to the Office of Information Services, 324 PS-A Bldg. Copy must be submitted three days prior to date of publication.

12 / Friday, September 28, 1973 **Flambeau**

Bridgers takes FSU athletics forward

In a move which should raise women's athletic standards to new heights, Athletic Director John Bridgers announced yesterday that all women intercollegiate activities would now come under the FSU athletic department.

Speaking at a breakfast for FSU media, Bridgers stated the increased publicity and stability of our department should be a tremendous boost to the women's program.

The men's athletic department became involved when they decided to pick up the budget submitted to Student Government by women's director Marlene Furnell.

The program already includes intercollegiate activities in badminton, volleyball, basketball, swimming, golf, softball, tennis, and track.

Bridgers also had this comment on the role the athletic department will have with the women. "It is our hope that Florida State will be

Track, Stadium to be improved

Florida State University Athletic Director John Bridgers announced yesterday that two major facility improvements will be made within the next year.

Bridgers said that FSU would get a new all-weather track and also that Doak Campbell Stadium will be furnished with aluminum seats on both the east and west sides.

The Seminole track, located next to Florida High, is presently a mixture of clay and fine-grain slag. The bids are expected in by October and construction is hoped to be completed by the track season in the spring.

"Our track is one of the most used facilities on campus," said Bridgers. "Not only is the track used for athletics, but also by the student body, faculty, staff and people of the community for jogging and conditioning."

The track is six lanes at this time, but plans call for the new track to be eight lanes of tartan or cinder.

The new Campbell Stadium seats will not include the east side which houses the Florida State student body along with visiting teams.

"These are two steps in the right direction to upgrade our facilities," said Bridgers.

among the leaders throughout the country in quality programs for women's intercollegiate athletics and we are looking forward to working with this goal in mind.

Women's coordinator Marlene Furnell went even further by saying, "Ever since

the women's lib started, our program has been on the move. But the usual thing is that whenever we were in dire need of help, there was always a man around to help. We're very appreciative of this new set-up and are looking forward to our best years ever."

SPORTS

Kinnebrew Motors Gas Mileage Grand Prix SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6

Here's a chance for you to compete for the best mileage in one of two categories.

1. VW
2. Porsche and Audi

The cars must be stock — with no modifications. You must register by 6 pm October 5. Same prizes will be given in each category.



Test Your Driving Skills

Pick up your entry forms and rules at Kinnebrew Motors.

FREE CHASSIS LUBRICATION
certificate for all contestants.

1ST PRIZE 1st Place Trophy
A set of Sempert tires, Case of Castrol GTX Motor Oil, 100 gallons gasoline, Deluxe set of Classic Car Waxes, \$1,000.00 Certificate toward purchase of a new Volkswagen, Porsche or Audi, \$75.00 Free Repair Certificate at Kinnebrew.

2nd prize 2nd Place Trophy
1 Case Castrol GTX Motor Oil, 50 gallons gasoline, Deluxe set of Classic Car Waxes, \$75.00 Certificate toward purchase of a new Volkswagen, Porsche or Audi, \$50.00 repair certificate.

3RD PRIZE 3rd Place Trophy
1 Case Castrol GTX Motor Oil, 25 gallons gasoline, Deluxe set of Classic Car Waxes, \$50.00 Certificate toward purchase of a new Volkswagen, Porsche or Audi, \$25.00 repair certificate.

Over \$1500
worth of prizes

Come on out &
test your driving
skill — have fun.

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576-2111

Intramural

The initial organizational meeting for the Women's Intramural Program was

plagued by poor attendance. Those dorms, sororities, independents and little sister

organizations that still wish to participate in either flag football or swimming can pick

up rosters and information sheets in room 117 Tully. Don't get left at the starting

Scuba-d

If you're interested in the underwater adventure, the Union Pool is ready to serve. Starting next week, the pool will offer three weekly classes of scuba diving.

There will be two basic classes and one class for advanced scubers. The first basic class will be taught from 9:00 a.m. to noon on Wednesday and Fridays, while

JOHN HAN
&

EARL SCR

REVU

Sunday

Septemb

Intramurals

The initial organizational meeting for the Women's Intramural Program was

plagued by poor attendance. Those dorms, sororities, independents and little sister

organizations that still wish to participate in either flag football or swimming can pick

up rosters and information sheets in room 117 Tully. Don't get left at the starting

gate. This is your program and can only succeed with your support.

Flag Football entries are due in the I-M office 117 Tully by Wednesday the 3rd at 4:30. This includes the highly successful little sister program. Fraternities are reminded of getting their teams together.

Only 5 days left to sign up for the men's flag football season. Rosters must be turned in complete by Wednesday, Oct. 3rd at 5:00. The schedule will begin the weekend of October 6th.

A number of men have come by who are interested in getting on a team. Any teams

that are short-handed should come by 117 Tully and get their phone numbers.

Scuba-doo class begins

If you're interested in underwater adventure, the Union Pool is ready to serve. Starting next week, the pool will offer three weekly classes of scuba diving.

There will be two basic classes and one class for advanced scubers. The first basic class will be taught from 9:00 a.m. to noon on Wednesday and Fridays, while

the other basic course will be from 7:00 to 10 p.m. on the same days.

The advanced class will be scheduled from 2-5 p.m. on Tuesday and Friday afternoons.

To register for any of these classes, just show up at the appointed hour of the first day of class—either Tuesday or Wednesday.

Unfortunately the class will cost some bread. The basic classes cost \$40 for the quarter

and the advanced course runs \$50. The scuba courses are offered by the pool and are not credited by the University.

John Crotty will be instructing and any other information can be obtained by calling the pool at 599-2238 between noon and 7 p.m.

Rugby Club faces Tulane

The Florida State Rugby Club will go after their third victory of the season Saturday as they play host to the Tulane

Rugby Club. Game time is 2:00 on the playing field west of Tully Gym.

Last week the Seminole ruggers defeated the Orlando Rugby Clubs 26-19 and 25-4.



Cities Transit Inc. Campus Service to Malls via Downtown

Stops: A
0:05 past each hour
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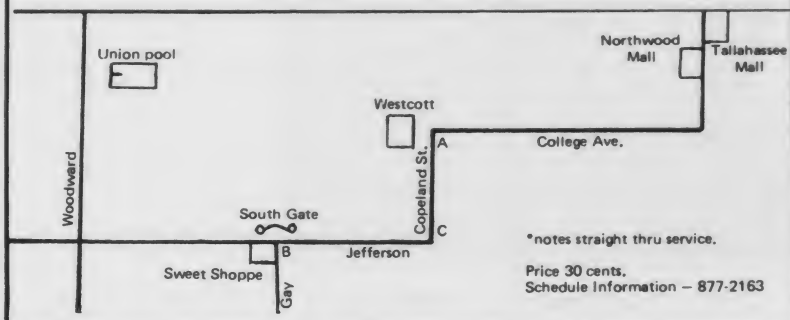
B
0:00 (on the hr.)
*0:20 past each hr.
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C
0:53 past each hr.

Return trips:

From Malls
*0:10 past each hr.
0:50 " " "

From Town
*0:10 past each hr.
*0:30 " " "
*0:50 " " "



JOHN HARTFORD & EARL SCRUGGS REVUE

Sunday
September 30



Tully Gym
8:00 p.m.

Tickets

\$3.00 Advance

\$4.00 At the
Door

Tickets on sale
at the
Union
Ticket Office

14 / Friday, September 28, 1973 **Flambeau**

Hot Hurricanes here



WILL SEMINOLE fortunes improve against Miami?

The University of Miami, fresh from a stunning 20-15 victory over nationally-ranked Texas, comes to Doak Campbell Stadium for only the second time in the history of their rivalry with Florida State.

The 4:00 kickoff will find the Seminoles looking for their first victory of the season. The Hurricanes will have revenge in mind since the Seminoles have won the last seven games between the two Sunshine State independents.

Ironically, the last time Miami won was in 1962 when the 'Canes made their only other visit to Tallahassee. In that one Miami gained a 7-6 victory when the Seminoles went for a two point conversion and failed.

The Hurricanes, under new head Coach Pete Elliot, took a giant leap forward last Friday night when they shocked the Longhorns in the Orange Bowl. The victory also saw them shoot out of nowhere to a ranking in both national polls: 18th in the AP and 19th in the UPI.

Miami, with a newly installed slot I offense is potentially dangerous in the air or by the run. Last week it was by the run as Woody Thompson scored three touchdowns and gained 80 yards on 25 carries.

Coach Elliot surprised fans two weeks ago when he announced the Hurricanes would go with two starting, but alternating quarterbacks. Coy Hall and Kary Baker shared the load last week and were equally effective.

The Seminoles will be looking to get on the winning side of the tracks. Billy Sexton will once again lead the offense—an offense that has been quite impotent.

Fourteen turnovers have hurt the Seminoles tremendously. The turnovers have stopped the offense cold and have caused the defense to play entirely too much.

Both teams are adequate on defense with the 'Canes stronger and more experienced. Miami sports two All-American candidates in Rubin Carter and Tony Christiani.

LONG LEAF

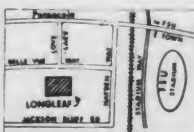


1 Bedroom 145.00
1 Bedroom furn. 160.00
2 Bedroom unfurn. 190.00
2 Bedroom furn. 225.00

\$20 a month discount during construction completion

tennis court and pool planned

where the trees are . . .



Total Electric Appliances

576-0900

1845 Bellvue
FIDELITY MGT. CO., INC.
REALTOR

EVERY FRIDAY

STARTING TONITE AND EVERY FRIDAY

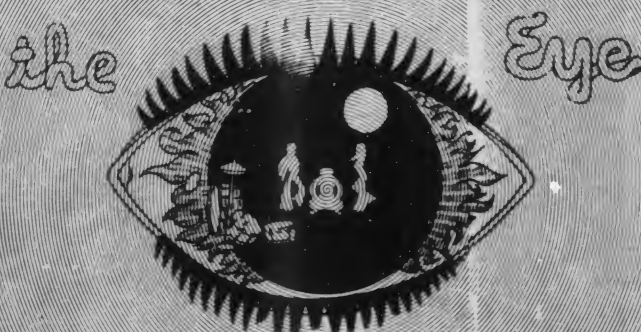
A WHOLE WEEK IN TWO NITES

Worlds Largest Lighted Dance Floor

\$1.00 COVER

FREE BEER 9-10:00

DOORS OPEN 8:30



NEW ART MOVIES AND FSU SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS
Tallahassee's Oldest Student Night Spot

506 S. WOODWARD AVE.

599-9945

We realizing the need for additional student entertainment and appreciating the Electric Eye's WED's nite party as one of FSU's fun traditions would like to give our support to the new FRIDAY nite party. Let's keep it together and make this weekend party as much fun as the Wed's nite party.

Alpha Chi Omega	Alpha Kappa Alpha	Delta Delta Delta	Delta Zeta	Kappa Delta	Pi Beta Phi	Sigma Sigma Sigma
Alpha Delta Pi	Alpha Omicron Pi	Delta Gamma	Gamma Phi Beta	Kappa Kappa Gamma	Sigma Gamma Rho	Zeta Tau Alpha
Alpha Gamma Delta	Alpha Xi Delta	Delta Sigma Theta	Kappa Alpha Theta	Phi Mu	Sigma Kappa	

Alpha Tau Omega	Kappa Alpha	Omega Psi Phi	Phi Kappa Tau	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Sigma Phi Epsilon
Beta Theta Pi	Kappa Sigma	Phi Delta Theta	Pi Kappa Alpha	Sigma Chi	Tau Kappa Epsilon
Chi Phi	Lambda Chi Alpha	Phi Gamma Delta	Pi Kappa Phi	Sigma Iu	Theta Chi

FOR SALE

250 WATTS
Garrard's Famous Professional Turntable is the heart of the AX7000 Garrard Stereo System. 250 watt amplifier and precision AM-FM Stereo Tuner, with FET Circuitry. Air-suspension three-way 12-speaker system features 8-in. woofer and wide-range horn tweeter. One year guarantee, parts and labor. List for \$529, but will sell for \$289 each, cash or terms. United Freight Sales, 927 N. Monroe St.

STEREO COMPONENTS SETS
5 brand new solid state AM-FM multiplex stereo component sets with special features of AFC, rumble filter, scratch filter, and 100 watts of power. World renowned BSR professional turntable with curing arm. Jacks for everything. Air suspension speakers with newly designed horn tweeters. \$159. United Freight Sales, 927 N. Monroe St.

SINGERS
1973 Singer sewing machines (only 5). These are Singer's latest models and are equipped to do most kinds of sewing such as zigzag stitch, buttonholes, monogramming, and much more. \$59.95 each. Cash or terms. United Freight Sales, 927 N. Monroe St. Tallahassee. Open daily and Sat.

MATTRESS CLOSE-OUT
34 complete mattress and box spring sets, \$49.95 for both pieces. We also have some twin, queen, and king-size available. United Freight Sales, 927 N. Monroe St.

BEDROOM SETS
3 new bedroom sets, including large dresser with mirror, chest and double bed. To be sold for \$599 each. Terms available. We also have 6 new living room groups. United Freight Sales, 927 N. Monroe St.

Books for sale 20% off used book prices. BSA 307, 308, 309, 310. MAN 350 355, 458, MAR 472, PSY 201, RIN 361 w/bk. Books delivered - Larry at 877-2034.

CLASSICAL, JAZZ, FOLK, and ROCK records available at CO-OP BOOKS AND RECORDS, 652 W. Tenn St. CHEAP!

Two 10-speed bikes - 1 mens 1 ladies like new \$50 each, phone 877-4858 after 5:30 p.m.

Unfurn. mobile home, 12 x 53 ft. Low equity, assume payments \$62.74 mo. Contact Larry 576-3996, FSU Tr. Pk. lot 99.

Marshall 50 watt lead amp - model 1987, cabinet-model 1990 (8 x 10 in. spk.). Played next to never, perfect condition! 385-0930 after 6.

Mahogany 4 piece bedroom set, typewriter, sewing machine, rug & grass mats, instruments, kitchen stuff, vacuum, fan, paintings, book stands, AM/FM phono, albums, blankets, toaster, etc. Call & come see 224-8863.

Sony stereo tape recorder \$85. Garrard turntable with FM 576-492.

Need to furnish your apartment? We have beds, dressers, chairs, tables, typewriter, air-cond., 35 mm Minolta with lenses, access. Come by 524 Palm Ct. before 6 p.m.

Large Altec speakers \$75 or more. electrophonic stereo, \$50; call Ted 599-2137 at office 8-6.

Sofa \$35; new thick rug pieces, 550 ft. sq., \$30. new Yashica A100 camera w/extra, \$85, 386-2905

Unfurn. mobile home, 12 x 53 ft. Low equity. Assume payments \$62.74 mo. Contact Larry 576-3996, FSU Tr. Pk. lot 99.

1974 12 x 60 New Moon mobile home 2 br. fx. carpet, ac. furn., full wtr. Sacrifice \$700 off list, 224-3491.

Baby things, furniture and household goods available at garage sale Sat. 25th, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. at home in Linwood Dr. and Helene Monroe Rd.

Irish setter puppies for sale, \$40 purbred. Call 575-3925. Six weeks old.

Four Channel Sound System budget system for the serious audiophile. Complete. \$400. 386-1550.

THE GREAT PENTAX SALE!
Spotmatic, extra lens, filters, bellows, rings, tripod. Complete system or parts. Friday 222-0819.

Mobile home, 1970 Champion, two bedroom, a.c., washer, FSU Tr. Pk. \$1000 - 386-8251.

Florida Flambeau CLASSIFIED

Deadline for Classifieds is two publication days prior to publication. Ads must be placed in person from 12:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. each week day Monday through Friday in Rm. 318 University Union.

FOR SALE

250 WATTS
Garard's Famous Professional Turntable is the heart of the AN7000 Garard Stereo System. 250 watt amplifier and precision AM-FM Stereo Tuner, with FET circuitry. Air-suspension three-way speaker system features 8-in. woofer and wide-range horn diffuser. One year guarantee, parts and labor. List for \$529, but will sell three at \$289 each, cash or terms. United Freight Sales, 927 N. Monroe St.

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Need to furnish your apartment? We have beds, dressers, chairs, tables, typewriter, air-cond., 35 mm Minolta with lenses, etc. Come by 524 Palm Ct. before 6 p.m.

Large Altec speakers \$75 or more; electronic stereo, \$50; call Ted 599-2137 at office 8-5.

Sofa \$35; new thick rug pieces, 550 ft. sq. \$30; new Yashica Atomor camera w/straps, \$85, 386-2905

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1974 12 x 60 New Moon mobile home 2 br. bk. carpet, ac, furn., full setup. Sacrifice \$700 off list, 224-3491.

Baby things, furniture and household goods available at garage sale Sat. 28th, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. at corner of Linwood Dr. and Helen Lane - in Linwood Manor off Mission Rd.

Irish setter puppies for sale, \$40 purebred. Call 575-3925. Six weeks old.

Four Channel Sound System Budget system for the serious audiophile. Complete, \$400. 386-1550.

THE GREAT PENTAX SALE!
Spotmatic, extra lenses, filters, bellows, rings, tripod. Complete system or parts. Friday 222-0819.

Mobile home, 1970 Champion, two bedroom, a/c, washer, FSU Tr. Pk., \$4990 - 385-8251.

Quality stereo systems at discount prices. Come see our special of the week at Stereo Stuff, 650 West Tennessee Street, Phone 222-0812. Open nights until 9.

Nikkor 85-250 f4 zoom lens \$400 or best offer, 599-4620, ask for Gary. If not in, leave message.

6000 BTU A.C. 3 fan speeds, adj. thermo. 3 mo. old, still under warranty, \$140, 385-8901 after 5.

Old hideaway sofa \$30, 575-8098 after 6 p.m.

New fiberglass fishing or hunting boats with livebait well, catpaw riders, 10 ft. \$120, 12 ft. \$140, fishing canoes 15 ft. \$175, 575-3708.

What do you need? Maybe we have it! FSU TRAILER PARK FLEA MARKET, bikes, sports equipment, children's clothing and toys, handicrafts, waterbeds, furniture, car top camper, tv, washer, books, etc. Watch for signs from W. Tennessee (by What-a-Burger) or Truck Route (turn on Eisenhower), Saturday, Sept. 29 from 9:00 a.m. til dark.

GARAGE SALE - MOVING
Car, books, albums, port. dishwash-er, t.v., KIH speakers, etc., Sat. 9-4, 209 Lovelace (off W. Penna-cola) 222-5102.

Great garage sale, Tall. Archaeo-logical Soc. Sat. 9-4, Sun. 1-5, 821 Watt Dr. Phone 385-4369. Desk, lamps, beds, phone, drapes, etc.

Turntable for sale: DUAL 1212 A cartridge A-1 condition, call 224-7331 afternoons.

Unfurn. mobile home, 12 x 53 ft. Low equity, assume payments \$62.74 mo. Contact Larry 576-3996, FSU Tr. Pk. lot 99.

Large Altec speakers \$75 or more; Electronic stereo, \$50; call Ted 599-2137 at office 8-5.

GARAGE SALE - Screen for slides or movies \$15, beige rug 6 x 11 1/2, \$50, girl's white pile coat size 12 \$10, new \$10.00, women's dresses 4 1/2, girl's clothes 8 - 12, toys, books, other items, Saturday, 9 - 2, 1914 Chowkeebin Nene 877-5873.

Stereo component system: a \$1000.00 value going for \$350.00. Call after 6 p.m. 878-2910 or come by 509 East Magnolia Terrace Apt. M243.

An Impro PE automatic record changer complete \$290.00 value going for \$175.00. Call 878-2910 6 p.m. or come by 509 East Magnolia Terrace Apt. M243.

Epiphone 5-string banjo w/custor case, excellent shape \$200, 877-2252 after 6.

AUTOS

Triumph, TR 4, 64 new top, paint. Must be good condition, \$600 or best offer, 385-7743, evenings.

Green '69 Rambler, \$450. Body not in great condition but engine, etc. is. Call 385-8780.

71 VEGA, GOOD TIRES, GOOD BODY, NEW CLUTCH, ENGINE NEEDS REPAIR. Call 224-6097 EVES.

For sale 1969 VW bug - automatic, radials, sunroof, many extras, excellent condition, \$1500 or best offer. Call 222-2675.

69 Pontiac Catalina 4-door sedan, good condition, \$1000, 599-3640, 800-500 222 Dillenbach.

Late 1971 VW super beetle, radio, a/c, stereo tape. See to appreciate fine cond. \$1900.00, 224-5759.

66 Ford van with curtains. Rebuilt engine, \$400, 376 Hull (between Salley H. & Howard Johnson's.)

65 Corvair Corsa 4-speed. Good condition, \$100, 385-6734 nights.

Porsche 1962 S, forest green, 526 W. Pensacola Apt. D, \$1900. Excellent condition.

71 Triumph, low mileage, \$1695 or best offer, 576-6093 anytime.

66 Ford van with curtains. Rebuilt engine, \$400, 376 Hull (between Salley H. & Howard Johnson's.)

MOTORCYCLES

FOR SALE - MOTORCYCLE - 72 Kawasaki 90. Lots of extras. 400 miles, \$300 w/all. Call Mrs. Guerra 599-3003 or 575-4821 after 5 p.m.

72 Honda 350 great condition \$500, 222-6045 after 6.

1973 Yamaha 175cc Enduro; st. legal, good cond., \$480 or best offer; will include 6 mo. insurance. Call 125-386-1196 ask for Sheri, after 5 call 878-1990.

HONDA 450 1970 GOOD CONDITION, EXCELLENT BUY AT 400. PHONE 222-3387 ANYTIME.

Harley-Davidson 350 Sprint, good condition, must sell, \$250, contact Jim Cole at Pepper Tree Apt. no. 210C after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT

WARRIORS CANOE LIVERY
To rent call 877-7403 or 385-7037. "Explore the rivers the Indians named" - Wacissa, Sopchoppy, Ochlockonee, Ichetucknee, Chipola, Apalachicola, Suwannee, Wakulla.

Male roommate needed - 1 bdrm furn apt AC pool laundry, 3 min. walk to Union, \$65 w/uttl. Seminole Plaza no. 3, 224-1348.

Female roommate wanted: 1 br. apt. Hale Wmams, \$70.00 deposit required, \$80.00 per mo. rent. Contact Pam at Manager's Office.

Lovely room, close to campus, twin beds, A/C, prefer single female, kitchen privileges if desired. Call 575-1767 at 5:15.

Female roommate wanted to share trailer. Call 575-2755, nights.

Wanted - 1 female roommate, own bedroom in Expando trailer, \$55 mo., call 575-1961 after 5:00.

Male roommate to share trailer - with dog, AC and great location on Lake Jackson, \$67.50/mo. + 1/2 utility, call 467-520.

FSU POST OFFICE BOX RENTALS AVAILABLE TO ALL FSU STUDENTS. INQUIRE UNIVERSITY POST OFFICE.

Mobile home, 12 x 50 2 bedroom, air conditioned, washer, \$110 per month, 385-8231.

1 bedroom apt. furn. Lemon Tree Apts, \$150 mo. Sec. Res. Mgr. or call her 575-1258, A/C and carpet.

Wanted - liberal roommate \$60 a mo. + 1/2 utilities, own room 3 min. from campus 817-D W. St. Augustine.

WALK TO CLASS
from this efficiency located right behind Bill's Bookstore, 545 W. Park, 222-2471.

Art workshop for rent \$45 monthly, call 224-0203 after 5:00, close to campus.

OSCEOLA HALL vacancies for 2 women, 19 meals per week, maid service, sauna, pool, great activities and more, \$376.20 till end of Fall Qtr. Call 222-5010.

Sublease my furnished 1 br. apt. and set a free waterbed and frame, \$150 a mo. plus deposit. Pool, A/C. Call 224-0433.

Male roommate wanted to share one bedroom furn. apt. walking distance, a/c, cable, pool, sauna, tennis. Call Jeff: 224-4683 or 224-9787.

Tallahassee Village Apts. Apt. 15 sublease. Pool, all extras, \$150.

Male, car-owning student to share apt. near E. 90 & Truck Rte. Cheap. Leave phone no. for Sans at 599-4770 (your no., etc.)

2 roommates needed for 4 bdrm house, 224-4657.

APTS. FOR RENT STARTING AT \$55, some for \$80/month. All are single rooms located at 3411 Apalachee Parkway, 877-3032.

Female - large private room. Furnished house 5 minute walk to FSU. One - \$65, two - \$87, call 224-5670.

Large house with central air to share living room, and kitchen bedroom & study, furnished, \$90, huge paneled room, carpet, patio. \$75.50 deposit, 1633 Pepper Dr.

Quiet, studios, female roommate wanted to share 1 bedroom studio apartment. 1 1/2 miles from campus, \$75/mo. plus 1/2 utilities. No live-in boyfriends, please. Call 222-2527.

Sublease roomy 1 br. apt. 2 min. to Union, Pool, A/C, lrg. kitchen, \$140/month, no. 12 Seminole Plaza, phone 224-6471 or 224-7243.

Female roommate wanted 1 bedroom apt. next to Fine Arts Bld. half rent, uttl. & deposit. Contact Diane, 504 W. Call no. 2, FSU X 4400.

For rent - girls only: Large room in extra-large house, only \$55 per month, includes everything. Location - 309 Hayden Rd. Call Tenmon health Capital Corp. 877-6191.

HOME FOR RENT
3 br. house, new, unfurnished, no hassles, fenced-in yard, 5 min. from campus \$210 mo., call 385-1454 or 877-2985.

One bedroom apt. 314 E. Virginia St. Call 599-3520 ext. 42 or 1 926-7416.

HELP WANTED
DOMINO'S PIZZA
1001 W. PENSACOLA
NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS
FOR DAYTIME DRIVERS
11 AM - 5 PM OR 11 AM - 2 PM

Readers needed. Will pay \$1.65 per hour. For more info please call Chris Jones 222-5010, rm. 252.

Wanted: electric bass guitar instruction, Call 222-3814 after 5

Pizza maker needed, hours 4 to 1. Apply in person: Chaneolo's Pizza, 618 W. Tennessee St.

2 full-time, 4 part-time phone girls needed. Apply in person: Chaneolo's Pizza, 618 W. Tennessee St.

3 full-time, 4 part-time delivery men needed. Must have own car and know FSU campus. Apply in person: Chaneolo's Pizza, 618 W. Tennessee St.

Exciting job with newly-implemented court system. Secretary II salary negotiable - immediate opening. Contact Mrs. Jenne Kirby 488-8621.

Part-time bicycle repairman, afternoons hours. Apply in person Montgomery Ward Sporting Goods Dept.

WANTED
Female roommate wanted, large one bedroom apt., AC, dishwasher, pool, and close to campus. Chateau deRoi (behind Catholic church) Apt. 27.

Someone to share 2 bedroom house near Alumni Village, \$65 + 1/2 utilities/mo. Call Bill 575-1549.

Female housemate to share house. Own room, comfortable, close to campus, \$75 total (uttl. rent & phone) Call 575-3625 evenings. Sept. rent paid already.

Female roommate to share 2 bedroom house, \$67.50 per month and 1/2 utilities. Call 224-8484 nights.

Roommate wanted: 1 br. apt. \$70/mo. + 1/2 utilities, fully furn. 410 Dewey St. Apt. 306-E.

Male roommate wanted to share one bedroom apt. furnished. Come by Pepper Tree Apts. on Stuckey Ave. Apt. 208 B. ASK FOR BOB.

Female Grad, spacious 2 bdrm. apt. furn. 1 1/2 bath, carpet, a/c, laundry, pool, \$86.75 + 1/2 uttl. Call Susan at 576-5456 or 599-3560.

Conservative female roommate for Hayden Arms, \$67.50 + 1/2 uttl. A/C, furn., shag, walking dist., 575-2883.

Need female roommate w/car if possible, 1 br. apt. w/w shag, a/c, dishwasher, disposal, no rent until Oct. 1st. \$80.00. Call Pam 576-1700.

Female roommate needed to share large one bedroom apt., Stonegate Apts. on White Rd. Prefer student with car. Call Ann early morning or evenings, 576-1855.

Roommate wanted to share 3 bedroom house, 412 E. Harris, 222-6482, price is negotiable, luxurious.

Wanted - fem rmate - \$62.50 + 1/2 uttl. 1 bdrm - Penwood Apts. B22, 222-3214.

1 or 2 roommates to share newly furnished 3 br. brick home 5 min. from FSU, \$75 mo. + 1/3 uttl. or \$37 mo. + 1/4 uttl. Call Pam 878-2912.

1 or 2 persons to share furnished home, AC, large yard, pets OK, close in, \$75 + 1/3 uttl. 385-6292.

Need female roommate to share apt. \$60 + 1/3 uttl. Apt. 91 Tall. Village, W. Pensacola St. 575-4346.

WANTED - ROOMMATES TO SHARE 3 BDRM. HOUSE \$55 a MTH. + 1/3 UT., 878-2260.

Roommate wanted to share 3 bdr. house, AC, large yard \$60 + 1/2 utilities. 488-5599, 576-2332 near Alumni Village.

Male roommate wanted, share 1 bdr. room apt., AC, carpet, fully furnished, Crown Apartments, 2416 Jackson Bluff Rd., Apt. B7.

Female roommate to share 2 bdrm. apt. \$56.50 + 1/2 uttl. Come by & see, 648 E. Park Ave. Apt. 8.

Wanted: female or couple to share 3rd bedroom in 3 bedroom house. Must be liberal and clean. Bike distance to campus, 224-5783, Bonnie.

Roommate wanted to share 2 bdrm. trailer, A/C, \$85 per mo. 20 Bayberry Lane, Tanglewood Est. after 7 p.m.

PERSONAL
DUE TO NEXT MONDAY'S DEADLINE FOR STUDENT TEACHING APPLICATIONS FOR WINTER QTR., RIVARD PHOTO IS REMAINING OPEN IN DOWNSTAIRS PASTIME THIS SAT. 28th, 9-1-6 WITH DELIVERY MON. SIX FOR \$4.00 ENJOY OUR FLASH AND BASH SPECIAL.

BEGIN JUDO PLE 119, 9th period, INTERMED JUDO PLE 219, 10th period, still have openings. Enroll today, 224-7021.

FSU JUDO CLUB now holding workouts 5:30-6:30 Tully Gym, 224-7021.

Gay but don't want to be? Or just think you might be? Dave. We can, 575-7727. Dave.

Attention Ukes, Interested in meeting students of Ukrainian descent. Please call 386-1087, ask for Uke

COED TO COOK supper 4 evenings a week, Mon - Thurs, for 2 male students living in house near campus, in return for meals and other considerations. 576-9829 anytime.

GRADUATE STUDENTS - Are you single and going somewhere? Looking for some Christian fellowship? Join the Fellowship of Christian Singles for Bible study, socials, mission projects, 9:30 a.m. Sundays, 1st Baptist Church, College & Duval Sts. Visitors welcome.

Terri S: Please get in touch with me at FSU Box 4802 or Kellum 421 Z-CAR INDEED! Jeff S.

Unicorn Club (social club for single coll. grads, esp. grad. studs.) dinner Monday, 7:30, Fat Man's Barbeque.

Kieth Turner. Where the hell are you? Fresh meat rides again. Big party Friday night. Call me, 224-8488, Pat.

SERVICES
Now open - Mann's Sewing Center, 20 N. Monroe, Floridian Hotel Bldg. Alterations, tailoring, dressmaking, 1-day service on laundry, drycleaning. Phone 222-2799.

115 N. Adams St. 224-1342
SPECIAL CLASSES
JUDO KARATE KUNG FU AND TAI CHI
PRIVATE INSTRUCTION FROM JOHN MOSS 1TH DEGREE BLACK BELT FORMER FSU COACH 1980 U.S. COLLEGE NATIONAL CHAMPION 1980 NATIONAL CHAMPION OF FREEL CHINA BUSHU ADVISORS U.S. JUDO ASSOCIATION

Private Dining Rooms (come from all Over The Far East)

115 N. Adams St. 224-1342
SPECIAL CLASSES
JUDO KARATE KUNG FU AND TAI CHI
PRIVATE INSTRUCTION FROM JOHN MOSS 1TH DEGREE BLACK BELT FORMER FSU COACH 1980 U.S. COLLEGE NATIONAL CHAMPION 1980 NATIONAL CHAMPION OF FREEL CHINA BUSHU ADVISORS U.S. JUDO ASSOCIATION

Canoe rental
For reservations and information Call 878-2447 after 6 p.m.

PURE RAW HONEY
In your container - Village Honey Co., 3204 Del Rio Terr. 385-6042.

Guitar lessons, beginner through advanced-jazz, Rock, Folk, Country, all styles. Professional teacher, 8 years experience, Phil - 222-5710.

STUDENT TEACHERS FOR WINTER QTR., OCT. 1st, IS ABSOLUTE DEADLINE FOR APPLYING FOR INTERNTEACHING. WILL SUPPLY MORE THAN SUFFICIENT INTERN PHOTOS FOR YOUR NEEDS. LOCATED DOWNSTAIRS IN PASTIME BLDG. 626 WEST TENN. ST. 12 noon til 6 p.m. NO APPOINT. NECESSARY. NEXT DAY SERVICE! ASK FOR OTHER SERVICES. ENJOY OUR FLASH AND BASH SPECIAL.

WILL DO ANY TYPE. REASONABLE RATES. CALL ANN at 576-1787.

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Honest, guaranteed work at the lowest prices in Tallahassee. See Pete or Alex, 1853 Thomasville Rd. 222-5224.

Leave your children at the Saturday matinee. Movies 1 to 6 p.m. Moore Aud. only \$1.00.

SPANISH TUTORING CALL 224-3256. If you're uptight about the next nine weeks, get prepared now!

GUITAR LESSONS - Physical, mental & spiritual - rock, jazz, comic blues & folk - 10 years pro experience. Call Spike, 317 W. College or 224-0567.

LOST & FOUND
YASHICA ELECTRO 35 MM AT WACISSA SPRING (THE SWING) ON FRI. SEPT. 21, CALL JIM 224-8487 EVENINGS, THANKS.

Lost: Metal Doberman, vicinity bus sta. Whoever picked him up & took him to Farm, please return him. Call 385-6482 after 5 p.m. Thanks.

Lost: Prescription glasses, light pink metal frames, pink flower case. Left on bench outside FSU Library Monday. Contact Betty Decarlo, Library.

Thank you for turning in my wallet. It's nice to know there are honest people in this world. S. Elgar.



THREE STARS

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Friday & Saturday
5:00 p.m. to 1

16 / Friday, September 28, 1973 **Flambeau**

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GO SEMINOLES

From

The Center for Participant Education series this week with a full schedule of workshops and edu-groups. "It is our belief that developing an important function of CPE," said a CPE is what one member called structure with a prime emphasis on. Center attempts to encourage individual educational endeavors. The ultimate goal of CPE is to

H

Ask

BY KAREN BURTON

Gov. Reubin Askew told members and administrators of universities near one another sharing facilities in an effort to cooperation between the schools.

Askew made the suggestion at a Quarter meeting of the general faculty at the Diamond Auditorium.

Askew told his audience of interaction would help restore the State University System.

At a time when more and more people are questioning the value of education, Askew suggested the University System involve government and in current issues cooperation within the system to restore confidence.

Askew also urged more cooperation between the university and the state government's storehouse of knowledge shared with the practitioners of the field, he said.

He said there is a need for a policy in Florida and added that to groups in Miami and Fort Lauderdale support for the policy. Askew pre-



DESPITE determination of the University of Miami, FSU's defeat at Campbell Stadium Saturday